Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business.

The Advancing City
AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

XXXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1916. POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1914)—516,317



At the Front.

## CALIFORNIANS FIGHTING IN WAR BEYOND SEAS.

*Unbelievable Number have Enlisted; Very Few will Return.*

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE," with deadly shells screaming above the blood-drenched trenches they have taken at the point of the bayonet; in long graves, unmarked save by perhaps a rude wooden cross; in hospitals from which they may emerge blinded, or armless, or otherwise maimed for life; and elsewhere in Europe, fighting under alien flags, are more than 4000 men who left California, challenged by the magic—and tragic—allure of the call, "somewhere in France."

Of that almost unbelievable number—a "very conservative estimate" by local consular officials, it is stated that more than 50 per cent. are American born. C. W. Mortimer, local British Consul, has been quoted as saying that of approximately 3500 men who called at his office during the first year of the war and sought to enlist for service under the British flag, two-thirds were Americans.

Private advices from British army officers in Vancouver, B. C., state that 2500 men enlisting in the Canadian overseas expeditionary force officially gave some city in California as their latest residence. Jules Viole, perhaps the best-posted man on the subject in the local French colony, says 1500 residents of California have joined the French colors. Of this number about 350 sought passports at the local French consulate, according to L. Sentous, incumbent.

CITIZENSHIP QUESTION.

The number of Los Angeles men who have gone to the the trenches abroad, is estimated at between 700 and 800. Definite figures are not available except at local consular offices, where, acting upon instructions from their respective governments, names and statistics are withheld "for reasons of policy." It is a mooted question whether these men have not forfeited their citizenship by taking the oath of allegiance to a foreign flag, and for that reason, also, local consular officials are loath to divulge any names.

Press dispatches from Europe during the past few months, however, have contained the names of approximately 100 former Los Angeles residents, who have been wounded or killed or promoted. Of 100 men and women chosen at random last week from among crowds in hotel lobbies and at railroad offices and questioned on the subject, twenty-seven had friends, relatives or acquaintances in the military service abroad. Among these latter are eight women and twenty-three men, including five physicians.

"OLDEST AND BRAVEST."

Among the well-known former residents of Los Angeles who have been mentioned in press accounts, perhaps Color Sergeant George Le Mesnager, "the oldest and bravest soldier of France," presents the most picturesque figure. More than 67 years old, a veteran of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, honorary life president of the Legion Francais, Mr. Le Mesnager left his home at No. 354 Douglas street shortly after the war broke out and, although twice wounded, once so seriously that he was ordered here to recuperate, at last accounts he was in the thick of the fighting at Verdun.

Capt. Kurt Besser, once a well-to-do rancher on the outskirts of Los Angeles and widely known to the local German population, is now a prisoner at Holyport, Eng., having been removed recently from the prison camp at Gibraltar, where he was taken when captured in the early months of the war.

Ferdinand Parmentier, for fourteen years secretary of the Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Architects, who enlisted as a private after paying his own expenses to France during the early months of tht war was killed in action. Mr. Parmentier was recommended for a lieutenancy in the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth French Infantry after distinguishing himself in action with the French expeditionary force against the Turks.

Didier Masson, well known in local

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

*Angelenos Somewhere in France and Elsewhere.*

Participants in conflict or assuagers of its woes.

Little Faith Whitney, daughter of the noted writer on sports, has been with her mother, Mrs. Caspar Whitney, daughter of the late oil magnate, C. A. Canfield, in the hospitals of Brittany. Lieut. George LeMesnager, with the French, has been thrice decorated for bravery, and but recently returned to the trenches after a visit here. Lieut. Emile Christopher, also with the French, was formerly assistant cashier of the International Savings and Exchange Bank. Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, who was formerly a Miss Henry of Fullerton, has been the invaluable assistant of her husband, the chairman of the American Commission for Belgian Relief. Capt. John Francis Lucey, who is now at Beverly Hills, is director of American Relief for Belgians. Col. C. Rhys Price, soldier of fortune, was with the British when last heard from, while Didier Masson has performed heroic exploits with the French aviation corps.

A Thing of Beauty.

## BROADWAY FLOWER SHOW TO DAZZLE THOUSANDS.

*Committee of Master Gardeners Control; Gorgeous Exhibits Assured.*

POINTS to remember about the Broadway Flower Show:

Date, October 31 to November 6 inclusive.

Place, old Boston Store building, on Broadway near Third street, opposite City Hall.

Regulation of exhibits, determination of classes and award of all prizes under the absolute control of a committee of Southern California's most prominent horticulturists and master gardeners. Headquarters of committee on second floor of The Times Building.

Classes for both professionals and amateurs in chrysanthemums, roses, dahlias, plants, shrubs, ferns, etc.

Broadway is again to bloom with a gorgeous exhibit of flowers and plants. Far bigger than last year, wider in scope, with a greater array of beautiful, fragrant exhibits, the Broadway Flower Show will be opened in the old Boston Store building opposite City Hall, Tuesday, October 31, next. The show will continue until the night of Monday, November 6.

Conducted under the high standards that have been adopted by big shows in the East and in other countries, this fall's show is certain to set a new pace for American flower shows, will give expression to the achievements of Southern California gardeners and firmly establish Los Angeles as a show center of the United States.

There will be beautiful and unique exhibits from the famous gardens of Southern California, choice specimens from great local collections whose match cannot be found elsewhere in the country. In the competitive classes there will be exquisitely formed and hued blossoms by the thousand. Flowers shown in the competitive classes for professionals will be a revelation to the uninitiated for they will have been tended and brought to perfection by the skilled hands of men who have spent most of their lives in plant and floriculture.

A large number of professional gardeners, who did not exhibit last year because of the lack of time for preparation, will exhibit this year blossoms that they have been grooming for months for the purpose. Competition in chrysanthemum and other classes will be keen. It will be a big feature of the show for the handiwork of men who have made it their life's business to aid nature in producing beautiful flowers, will be seen, appreciated and admired by tens of thousands of people.

Hundreds of amateurs will compete for prizes in more than forty classes. Those who exhibited last year and many others will make these classes big, beautiful and instructive. The amateur gardeners will exhibit of their best, for they are protected by the ruling that bars all professional gardeners from competition with them.

This year's show will include unique decorative features in addition to special exhibits of little known but rarely beautiful tropical and semi-tropical flowering plants. Flowers of many types and varieties, the product of Southern California hybridizers will be shown for the first time. In most cases they are still unnamed and are unknown to the market. Some of them are a distinct advance in their classes, presenting new color tones and forms. This feature alone will serve to give the show and Los Angeles national prominence.

This fall's show, as last, will be under the direction of C. F. Hayden, but full control as to rules, regulations governing exhibits of all classes, awarding of prizes, etc, is vested in a committee of nine prominent horticulturists and master gardeners who have consented to undertake the work because a show of this magnitude offers fitting opportunity to exploit the superior horticultural accomplishments of Southern California, a field in which they are all interested.

None of the committee is interested commercially in horticulture or floral production. Theirs is rather the esthetic side of gardening. Most of them are superintendents of big Southern California estates and are working to make the big gardens of Southern California superior to those of any other section.

THE COMMITTEE.

The members of the committee

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Humanitarian.

## SOUTHLANDERS LABOR TO EASE EUROPE'S MISERY.

*Beverly Hills People, Former Fullerton Woman, Pasadenans and Angelenos Busy with Mercy's Work Behind Battle Lines—Distinction Won by Mrs. Caspar Whitney in the Hospitals of Brittany.*

PARTS of merit and prominence have been played by Southern Californians in wartime work for the alleviation of suffering in stricken Europe.

Perhaps nobody who went to "the other side" to labor for humanity's sake won more distinction than did Mrs. Caspar Whitney of Beverly Hills. She was sent to France in the interests of the French Wounded Emergency Fund, a society supported largely by English money, but operating under the patronage of the French government and the British Red Cross. She spent five months doing hospital work in Brittany.

Her executive ability, sympathy and energy are such that in a short time she was known wherever there was a French hospital or battlefield.

Later she went to London, where she was made American secretary of the emergency fund, with instructions to organize the work in this country. Partly through her influence, an American emissary was sent to the United States in February, and traveled through the eastern and middle western sections of this country and a portion of Canada, and raised $50,000 for the fund clear of expenses.

AT THE FRONT.

While in France Mrs. Whitney had the privilege of visiting the English hospitals and of interesting herself in some civilian work near the British front beyond Dunkirk. She was permitted, to go to the French front at Rheims and to the battlefield of the Marne and to within a few kilometers of Verdun. This is as far as any woman was permitted to go, and very few got so far.

Mrs. Whitney came to America in May and at the allied bazaar in New York presided over a stall where were placed exhibits loaned by the French War Department, the Musee de l'Armee and the Hotel des Invalides, Paris.

The good that came from Mrs. Whitney's experience abroad, she modestly declares, was mostly to herself. She said yesterday she could have helped quite as effectively without ever crossing the ocean and without making a nuisance of herself to the secret service, which must keep an eye on aliens.

CHILD UNAFRAID.

Mrs. Whitney's little daughter, Faith, was with her all during those

(Continued on Second Page.)

His Written Words.

## JOHN LIND IMPEACHES WILSON ADMINISTRATION.

*Man Now in the Field for Democracy Shows His Real Views in Letter to Pasadenan Who Engineered Campaign for Recognition of Carranza — Further Details of that Embarrassing Incident in Doings at Washington.*

THE ramifications of the campaign that brought about the recognition by President Wilson of Gen. Carranza as the de facto executive of the Mexican government, and which reached into high places in Washington; the fact that the proclamation of policies that was issued by Carranza was framed up in Washington without his knowledge, was "edited" by President Wilson, passed through various hands, and finally was sent down to Carranza and issued by him; the fact that Secretary Bryan, his man Friday, Richard L. Metcalfe; former Gov. Folk and John Lind, Wilson's special agent in Mexico, were prominent figures in the campaign that brought a change of view to President Wilson—which narrative has been set forth in The Times, as related by Richard H Cole of Pasadena, who engineered the entire campaign—these facts continue to be matters of special interest in the discussion of national issues. It appears they are especially distasteful to Democratic readers and that they would gladly ignore them.

DEMOCRATS PEEVED.

Readers of this paper will notice by the dispatches published on the first page of Sunday's Times that there is a strange disinclination to talk on the part of the men mentioned in the narrative of Mr. Cole. Some of them appear to be really peeved about the matter.

A dispatch from St. Paul, in telling of an interview on the subject with John Lind, former Governor of Minnesota and representative of President Wilson in Mexico during the Huerta regime, says:

"John Lind said tonight he knew of no one named Cole during his Mexican work. He was emphatic and angry about it."

When Mr. Cole's attention was directed to this statement yesterday he expressed himself as much amused over the situation and Mr. Lind's lack of remembrance.

"I first met Mr. Lind in Washington in April," said Mr. Cole. "He was introduced to me as a friend of Gen. Carranza's and he spoke in highest praise of Carranza, while he had never met him, and was a strong champion of the Mexican general.

HELPED ON DRAFT.

"I met Mr. Lind from time to time up to the time of the President's recognition of Carranza. John Lind was one of the men who helped draft the proclamation that was afterward issued by Carranza. He worked on this draft for several days. The

(Continued on Second Page.)

Development.

## WOULD IRRIGATE MANY THOUSAND RICH ACRES.

ANOTHER big irrigation project, which will bring under intensive cultivation 35,000 acres of rich land, is on the eve of coming into active development. This rich area lies in Apple Valley, lying in the southeasterly portion of the greater Victor Valley district. The irrigation project contemplates the expenditures through a $3,000,000-bond issue to carry waters from the easterly slopes of the San Bernardino Mountains to these lands.

Final signatures were secured yesterday on the petitions for the for-

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE REEDCRAFT CO. Inc.

In every piece of "REEDCRAFT" furniture you will find the artistic elegance that gives distinction.

"REEDCRAFT" is the hand-made reed furniture and is entirely different from the ordinary wicker furniture which is found in the stores.. On sale only at our shops.

937-9 S. Broadway

LIGHTING FIXTURES
National Fixture Co.
DESIGNERS AND MANUFACTURERS
We will be pleased to submit lighting scheme and estimates for your new house or refitting your old home. The latest designs always on exhibition at our Show Rooms.
733 So. Broadway, 2nd Floor

A Marvelous Instrument--
The New Art
—APOLLO—
The Touch of a Button Starts It and It Plays Itself

Reproduces with the precise fidelity of the human touch the brilliant compositions of world-famed artists, exactly as they, themselves, first played them. No suggestion of mechanical playing.

*The New Art Apollo also permits the owner to introduce his own tempo and expression, with the electric motor furnishing the power, or alone and unaided it will accompany the voice, or other musical instrument.*

*Accept our invitation to call and let us give you a practical demonstration—Then decide.*

*Your Silent Piano Accepted in Part Payment*

*Convenient Terms Arranged—Catalog on Request.*

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
Branches: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

## *Men in Carranza "Recognition" Campaign.*

They greeted de facto Executive.

This group picture was taken at Piedras Negras, Mexico, immediately after President Wilson's recognition of Gen. Carranza as de facto Executive of the Mexican government. These men went to Piedras Negras to greet Gen. Carranza. From left to right, they are (front row,) John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico; John Silliman, United States representative with Carranza; Jesus Acuna, Minister of Foreign Relations in the Carranza Cabinet; Richard H. Cole of Pasadena, who engineered the campaign for Garranza's recognition at Washington; (upper row,) J. W. Belt, secretary to Mr. Silliman, Senor Arredondo, Ambassador for Carranza at Washington.

## *Mercy's Mission.*

(Continued from First Page.)

trying times, both in England and France. She crossed the English Channel in a boat that was afterward torpedoed, and she went through several Zeppelin raids, but is a brave little tot. No fear was felt for her safety by her mother until she returned to New York and faced the infantile paralysis.

Among the pioneers in Belgian relief work were Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Lucey, who are now at Beverly Hills. They were in Europe when war began. They went to Rotterdam and there Capt. Lucey organized the office which has charge of all the relief supplies that are forwarded into Belgium. His task was stupendous, and had it not been for his resourcefulness many of these supplies would never have gotten out of Holland. Now the Rotterdam office is considered one of the best units organized to alleviate Belgian suffering.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the chairman of the Belgian commission in London, has been most active in all kinds of relief work, not only for soldiers and their families, but for civilians in distress as well. She has been to America twice since the war started, but is in London now, busy as she can be. Before her marriage, Mrs. Hoover was Miss Henry of Fullerton.

TEACHER, ALSO.

Miss Caroline Prier, head of the French department of Marlborough School, was in France until recently distributing hospital supplies for the French wounded emergency fund. She has returned to Marlborough.

Dorsey Stephens of South Pasadena has especially distinguished himself in relief work in the invaded district of France, where he still is.

Hugh Gibson, son of Mrs. Frank Gibson of Scarff street, although in the diplomatic service, was the brains of the Belgian Relief Commission. He is now first secretary of the American legation at London.

Prof. W. R. Bradford of Pomona College went to Belgium for the American Commission, and through his tact and initiative accomplished much good for the stricken Belgians.

AS NURSES.

Among the American Red Cross nurses who have performed valuable service in the European war zone are Miss Helen Scott Hay and Miss Lyda W. Anderson of Pasadena. They are intimate friends and each, at different times, was superintendent of nurses at the Pasadena Hospital. They went abroad together on board a Red Cross relief ship shortly after the outbreak of the war; Miss Hay in charge of the nurses on the ship. Miss Hay is now in Sofia and Miss Anderson is in Pasadena, having returned home recently on account of ill health. She spent fourteen months in Vienna.

The Queen of Bulgaria had asked to have an American Red Cross nurse establish a hospital in Sofia. Miss Hay was given the assignment and had made her arrangements to sail two days before the opening of the war. The beginning of hostilities changed her plans and later she went abroad on the relief ship. Miss Hay went to Russia with two units of twelve nurses each. She had a personal interview with the Czar and was assigned important duties.

From Russia Miss Hay went to Sofia, her intended destination before the war, and there established a hospital. When Bulgaria entered the war and Germany took charge of affairs a change was made in her plans. She is now working independent of the hospital.

In Vienna Miss Anderson was at the head of a hospital of 350 beds and had a corps of twelve nurses and three American doctors. The patients were principally Austrians who had been given first aid treatment, with a few wounded Germans and Russians.

"I was in Vienna at the time of the sinking of the Lusitania," Miss Anderson said yesterday in Pasadena at the headquarters of the Red Cross. "I saw none of the rejoicing that was reported in stories sent to America. There was a certain gratification at the success of the submarine, but there was deep sadness over the loss of so many lives

Thomas A. Wotton, formerly a teller in the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena, is driving an ambulance for the American Red Cross in France. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wotton of No. 1205 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena.

---

The Bronx Country (New York) Marathon, over a twenty-six-mile course, will be run off November 7.

## *Lind Impeaches.*

(Continued from First Page.)

men who framed this draft were Mr. Lind, Richard L. Metcalfe, right-hand man for William Jennings Bryan; former Gov. Folk, who was Wilson's special agent in Mexico; Charles Douglass, chief counsel for Carranza in Washington; Henry Allen Tupper of the Peace Forum, and myself.

"I was in every conference in Washington for a year that pertained to the campaign for the recognition of Carranza and I know just what was going on.

"Well, the recognition was accomplished. I went to Piedras Negras after the recognition for the purpose of meeting Gen. Carranza. I reached the border before he did and stopped in Eagle Pass, on the American side of the International line. I was a guest of the Eagle Hotel and when I arrived there I found John Lind was already there, also a guest at this hotel.

COLE'S COMPANION.

"John Lind and I spent three days there, waiting for Carranza to arrive. Lind and I went over into Mexico and hunted and fished. After Gen. Carranza arrived, Mr. Lind spent two days visiting with him, and then returned North. I rather think that Mr. Lind can remember me if he puts forth some little effort.

"I've heard that John Lind has an oil concession at Tampico, and that his son is now down there.

"While we were at Piedras Negras last November, for the purpose of seeing Gen. Carranza, we had a group picture taken. It speaks for itself. In this group were John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico; John Silliman, the representative of the United States with Carranza; Jesus Acuna, Minister of Foreign Relations in the Carranza Cabinet; J. W. Belt, secretary to Mr. Silliman; Senor Arredondo, Ambassador for Carranza at Washington, and myself."

In connection with the fact that Mr. Lind declares he knew of no one named Cole during his Mexican work, it is interesting to note the contents of a letter written by Mr. Lind to Mr. Cole, dated September 2, in which the man who was President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico knocks the Wilson administration, the Department of State and the Catholic Church. He frankly states that "It is hard to play against loaded dice."

LIND'S LETTER.

This letter, a fac simile of which is produced herewith, says:

"Thanks for your kind and interesting letter. You refer to 'Secy.' and 'Secy. L.' I assume that the two references are not to the same person. I am astonished, but not surprised, to learn of the find in the Embassy. Things have been said and done in the Deptmt. at times that are inexplicable on any basis except a confirmed prejudice against the Carranza government.

"It is hard to play agst. loaded dice—but if Carranza keeps his head level and his friends are discreet and co-operate all along the line all obstacles will be overcome.

"Well, the Cardinal has come and gone—carrying, I assume, an olive branch for the Kaiser in one hand and a sword for poor Mexico in the other. Time and patience settle most problems.

"Remember me kindly to Mrs. Cole.

"Yours truly,

"JOHN LIND."

It is another interesting fact to note that John Lind is now out on a speaking tour for President Wilson, whose administration he was not slow to knock in the letter quoted above.

William Jennings Bryan, who was induced, while Secretary of State, to indorse the campaign for the recognition of Carranza, through the efforts of Richard L. Metcalf, was interviewed at Helena, Mont., on Monday, last, regarding the statements of Mr. Cole. Mr. Bryan refused to either affirm or deny the statement of Mr. Cole that the proclamation issued by Carranza, which led to his recognition by President Wilson, was drawn up and approved in the presence of Mr. Bryan and the others mentioned in Mr. Cole's narrative.

"I have not read the story," said Mr. Bryan, "but if I had I would not care to discuss anything in connection with the State Department, whether relating to Mexico or Europe."

### Money Out And In.

The Public Service Commission filed with City Clerk Wilde yesterday statements of receipts and expenditures on power and water for the month of August. Total disbursements on account of electric plant bond election 1914 fund were $347,340.33; cash on hand amounts to $3,190,228.96. The water report shows total receipts and cash on hand, $441,369.30; disbursements, $324,325.70; balance, $117,043.60.

**Dance Music**
In Correct Dance Tempo
on Columbia Double-Disc Records
October Records on Sale!

**Columbia Grafonolas**
$15 to $225.00
Easy Terms
$1.00 Per Week

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.



**Stupendous! SALE OF RUGS Sensational!**

$50,000.00 RUG STOCK thrown upon the market at the present wholesale values. Great quantity of high-class rugs offered at such ridiculously low prices that this sale is the most astonishing event of the season. Our enormous stock is open for your critical inspection, everything going at rock-bottom prices. The high cost of materials and factory expenses have no effect on our selling prices except to make our rugs greater bargains by comparison. Our tremendous stock was bought at a low cost and we are giving our patrons the benefit.

$27.50 Four-center Axminster Rug, Sale Price ..... $17.95
One of the sale's best values: Axminster rugs that are different in patterns and colors; the heavy, well-woven fabric is the best assurance for continued durability and satisfaction; 9x12 ft. size.

$1.75 Velvet and Tapestry Carpet Sample Rugs... 98c
Best values in Velvet and Tapestry Carpet samples from 1 to 2 yards long that are neatly fringed to be used as small rugs. Regular values from $1.50 to $2.50 will be closed out at 98c.

$12.50 Mosaic Tapestry Rug Sale Price.. $8.80
Closing out four patterns of Mosaic stair bordered rugs in small all over designs in green and brown shades. 9x12 ft. size. A big bargain.

$11.00 Merrimac Wool-Fiber Rug. Sale Price..... $7.55
Attractive and well-chosen designs in Merrimac wool-fibre rugs that are worth 50% more than the sale price. The best size for dining and bedrooms, 8¼x10½-ft. Manufactured from the best materials and well constructed.

$3.00 Dalrymple Axminster Rugs. Sale Price..... $1.95
Big reduction in high-class Axminster rugs in a large variety of splendid colors and patterns. You can use a number of these rugs in the different rooms at home; 27x52-inch size.

60c Hoffi Fiber Matting, Sale Price ..... 26c
Pretty, unique designs in the well-known Hoffi Fibre matting that is reversible and is easily cleaned. 36 inches wide.

$22.50 Sussex Velvet Rug. Sale Price ..... $16.80
Last chance to secure these unusual and artistic Sussex Velvet rugs at such an extremely low price. Beautiful Oriental designs that stand out clear and distinct. 9x12 ft. size.

$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum Remnants. Sale Price..... 66c
Choice patterns and colors in heavy, thick, inlaid linoleum, in large size remnants from 5 to 15 yards each. Make your selection early.



$3.50 Lorraine Rag Rugs. Sale Price.... $2.20
Old-fashioned Colonial Rag Rugs, in plain or mixed colors that add character and refinement to bedrooms; closely woven and can be laundered; 36x72-inch size.

$1.75 Saxony Axminster Carpet. Sale Price..... 95c
45 per cent. reduction on the famous Saxony Axminster Carpet, with its beautifully shaded color effects. The long, silky pile has a delightful luster and gives the best of service. A rare bargain.

Record Breaking Bargains in Rugs and Carpets

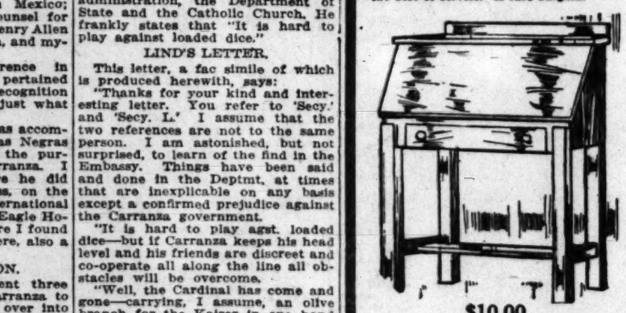
$45 Regal Wilton Rugs Rug. Sale Price .... $36.40
Particularly adapted to the beautiful homes of Los Angeles. The fabric is so woven and constructed that each detail part of the patterns shows very clear and distinct. An exceptional value at the special price. 9x12-foot size.

$6.00 Kilmar's Union Art Rug. Sale Price..... $3.95
Large and varied assortment of these well-tried art rugs at an extra low price for a few days only. Green, brown and other popular shades. 7½x9-ft. size. A big value.

85c Lancaster Linoleum. Sale Price. 54c
Special cut in price on the very durable and substantial Lancaster Printed Linoleum; small, neat, popular designs. Cover your kitchen floor with fine Linoleum at an inexpensive price.

$12.50 Persian Silk Rug. Sale Price..... $8.85
Superb Silk Rugs that are the very acme of rug weaving in scientifically designed patterns that are most pleasing in appearance. The fabric is amazingly durable; 27x54-inch size.

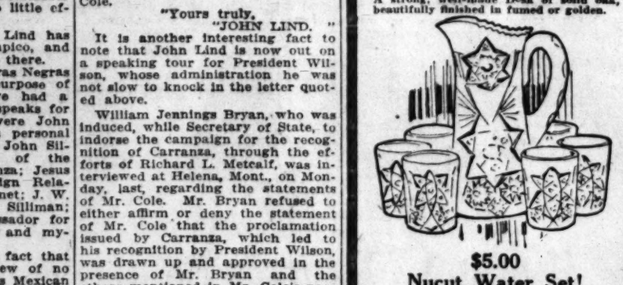
Special Easy Monthly Payments!



$10.00 Ladies' Desk $7.35
A strong, well-made Desk of solid oak, beautifully finished in fumed or golden.

$24.75 Regular $40.00 Value Duofold Bed Davenports $24.75
Superior construction and elegant appearance are the outstanding features of this beautiful fumed oak Davenport. The solid oak frame combined with the best of springs gives the maximum of strength and durability, while the upholstering is done by experts and is most pleasing and comfortable.

$17.50 Upholstered Rocker! $12.75
A large, comfortable, well-designed Rocker that is certainly a bargain at this price.



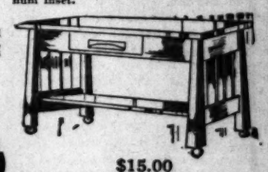
$5.00 Nucut Water Set! $1.75
This neat and well-designed Water Set is to be sold far below market value this coming week.

Our Mail Service Gives Prompt Attention to All Inquiries and Orders.

$25.00 Mahogany Dresser! $18.75
A big bargain in this large, up-to-date mahogany Dresser. It has neat glass knobs, a serpentine front and a large French beveled mirror. Furniture of this high-class workmanship to be sold at a price like this is amazing.

$3.50 Pedestal $2.25
A very new design and well made, in solid oak, fumed finish and neat appearing.

$3.00 Percolators! $1.65
Here are the blue Percolators that are so much in demand; these have aluminum inset.

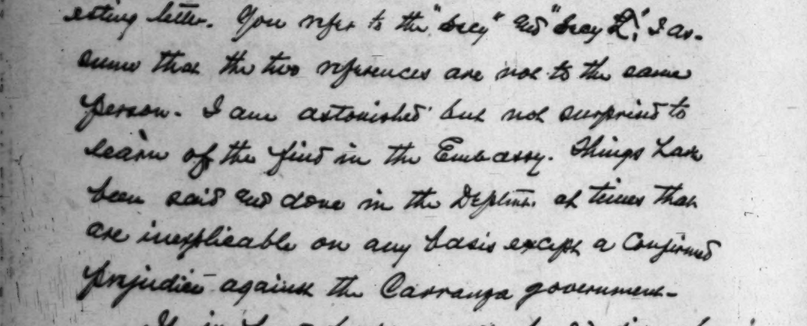


$15.00 Library Table! $9.85
This popular library table is on sale at the lowest price ever advertised.

Suburban Motor Delivery

Heaters $1.35 & Up
Complete line of Air-tight Heaters, Gas Heaters, Gas Logs, Fire Sets, Fire Screens, Andirons and Grates.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Mr. Lind's letter to Mr. Cole.

This is a facsimile of a letter written by the man who declares he knew of no one named Cole during his Mexican work. It gives a vigorous knock to the Wilson administration and to the Catholic church.

All Roads Lead Here.

## LOS ANGELES CENTER OF STATE HIGHWAY ARTERIES

BY F. T. WOODMAN,
Mayor of Los Angeles.

THE voters of Los Angeles, and of all California, are to have the opportunity next month to declare whether or not they will provide the means for completing the magnificent State highway system, the portions of which are daily giving practical object lesons as to the almost incalculable worth of good roads.

The State has expended $18,000,000 on this system. The sum of $15,000,000 is required to finish links in the present routes and to construct three other main arteries of travel and several cross roads, tieing up the existing highways traversing the State northerly and southerly. The people must determine by their votes next month whether this shall be done.

There are times when the creation of a debt is the best of business policy. It seems to me that this is one of these times in the history of the development of California. To my mind, the indorsement of this proposed bond issue of $15,000,000 is of superlative importance to citizens of Los Angeles, much as it may mean to other sections of the State.

A study of the map showing the sections of the State highway now completed and the arteries proposed give a vivid presentation of the fact that Los Angeles is to be the very center, or pivotal point. The lines centering here will make Los Angeles the "capital" of State and transcontinental travel.

If the people of California approve the proposed bond issue—and the votes of Los Angeles will undoubtedly be a great, and possibly the main, determining factor in this matter—then Los Angeles will be the hub into which will reach directly the State highways along the coast route, the San Joaquin Valley route, the Owen s Valley route, that will have a connecting branch at Bridgeport leading over into Nevada to tie up with the Lincoln Highway; the route across San Bernardino county to Needles, to connect with Arizona's mid-State highway; the route up from Yuma, through the rich Imperial Valley, Coachella Valley, and connecting, by means of the important cities of Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties; the direct route to San Diego. And these main arteries are directly cut into by the various county systems of improved highways, so that by this means Los Angeles can be readily reached over splendid roads running in from every direction.

The extensions of the State highway system in the central and northern part of the State are of much importance, but anyone studying the map of the proposed improvements can readily see that Southern California stands to be the greatest beneficiary if the people give their approval to the bond issue next month.

The advantages of good roads to the farmer are so obvious and have been so clearly demonstrated by the sections of highway already constructed that presentation of arguments on that score seems superfluous. The advantage the completion of this highway system will be to Southern California, as a means of increasing its popularity with the tourists and visitors from other points, is almost immeasurable. The advantage to the local autoists is being set forth daily. Southern California is pre-eminently the land of automobiles. Every city and town and every rural community is directly benefited by the creation of a means of comfortable travel that will invite strangers to visit these communities. The saving to automobile owners for motive power alone would justify these persons as individuals to vote for the completion of the highway system. The arguments that might be advanced in favor of the proposed bond issue are so numerous that they cannot be attempted in this brief article.

An important point, however, is the fact that the general fund of the State treasury is drawn upon to meet the payments of principal and interest when the bonds become due. This general fund is created principally through the corporation tax, the inheritance tax, and other sources of revenue to the State which are not derived from direct taxation.

I believe that the citizenry of Los Angeles will be acting very wisely to vote for the proposed bond issue of $15,000,000 next month.

### Gates for Watson.

George C. Watson, Republican nominee for the Assembly in the Seventy-second District, has opened his campaign for election in November. Owing to the fact that Mr. Watson voted with the Regular Republicans in the State convention he has been attacked by the Progressive element and they have determined to fight him and have already opened their campaign against him and in favor of the Democratic-Progressive nominee, John Stubblefield, the running partner with Kuck in that district.

Walter S. Gates, the other Regular Republican candidate in the Seventy-second, who was defeated by Watson, has declared for Watson and will work for his election.


## HAIR GRAY? THEN APPLY Q-BAN

**It Darkens Gray Hair Evenly**

If your hair is gray, streaked with gray prematurely, or just turning gray, or if your hair is dry, harsh, thin or falling, simply shampoo hair and scalp a few times with Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Soon every strand of hair (whether gray or not) becomes evenly dark, soft, flossy, fluffy, full of life and health, full and heavy and fascinating, and entire head of hair is so beautifully and evenly darkened no one could suspect you had applied Q-Ban. It is absolutely harmless and no dye, but Q-Ban acts on roots, restoring color glands. Sold on money-back guarantee, 50c for a big bottle at McKay & Monkman's drug store, Los Angeles, Cal. Out-of-town folks supplied by mail.

**New Home Treatment for Banishing Hairs.**

(Beauty Topics)

With the aid of a delatone paste it is an easy matter for any woman to remove every trace of hair or fuzz from face, neck and arms. Enough of the powdered delatone and water is mixed into a thick paste and spread on the hairy surface for about 2 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This completely removes the hair, but to avoid disappointment, get the delatone in an original package.

**How to Absorb an Unlovely Complexion**

The face which is admired for its beauty must have a satin-smooth skin, pink and white and youthful looking. The only thing known that can make such a complexion out of an aged, faded, or discolored one—that is, a natural, not a painted, complexion—is ordinary mercolized wax. This remarkable substance literally absorbs the unsightly cuticle, a little each day, the clear, healthy, girlish skin beneath gradually peeping out until within a week or so it is wholly in evidence. Of course such blemishes as freckles, moth patches, liver spots, blotches and pimples are discarded with the old skin. If you will procure an ounce of mercolized wax at the drug store, use like cold cream every night, washing this off mornings, you'll find it a veritable wonder-worker.

Another valuable natural treatment is a wash lotion to remove wrinkles which can be easily prepared. Dissolve an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel. Bathe the face in this and you'll find it "works like magic."

**Cured His RUPTURE**

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation. If you write to me, Eugene M. Pulien, Carpenter, 18C Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

HOSIERY 25c Silverwood



LAW OFFICE
JOHN LIND
500-510 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING
MINNEAPOLIS

Sept. 2nd

Dear Mr. Cole:

Thanks for your kind and interesting letter. You refer to the "Secy" and "Secy L." I assume that the two references are not to the same person. I am astonished, but not surprised to learn of the find in the Embassy. Things have been said and done in the Deptmt. at times that are inexplicable on any basis except a confirmed prejudice against the Carranza government.

It is hard to play agst. loaded dice—but if Carranza keeps his head level and his friends are discreet and co-operate all along the line all obstacles will be overcome.

Well the Cardinal has come and gone—carrying, I assume, an olive branch for the Kaiser in one hand and a sword for poor Mexico in the other. Time and patience settle most problems.

Remember me kindly to Mrs Cole.

Yours truly,
John Lind




Politics.

## FAIRBANKS TO ARRIVE TOD

*Big Reception is Planne Distinguished Visito*

*Vice-Presidential Cand to Make Many Speech*

*Hughes Clubs Busy Sec Membership List.*

With the arrival this aftern Charles Warren Fairbanks, lican candidate for Vice-Pre added impetus will be give Presidential campaign in So California. The distinguished will be kept about as busy a Hughes was during his shor here, a few weeks ago, but Vice-President Fairbanks is cellent physical condition and joying the rigors of the cam Mr. Fairbanks will be gree the Salt Lake depot at 4:30 by a reception committee was named by the executive of the State Central Com There are no plans for entertai today, Mr. Fairbanks having ranged to go at once to the of his son, Fred C. Fairban South Pasadena.

Tomorrow morning, Mr. Fair will appear before several of th schools and colleges and at 8 o in the evening will make his cipal address at Clune's Audito He will speak at noon in Pas and the following day at San B

There are few men in the eye better known personall Southern California than Mr. banks. He has a large numb close personal friends in Los geles and vicinity and they no will accord him a hearty rece

Women for Hughes.

The arrival here, on the 18th of the Women's Hughes Cam Train will be marked by gree tivity on the part of a large ber of women of Southern C nia, who have organized to giv visitors a warm reception.

Mrs. Frank A. Gibson is cha of the California Women's Com of the National Hughes All and she will have the co-oper of many other leading women the campaign. The women's will carry some of the foremost nine writers and speakers United States. The train will New York this week, stoppin the principal cities across the tinent. Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Seward A. Simons, Katherine P. Edson and Mrs. Cable will join the train at S mento.

A mass meeting will be he honor of the visitors the evenin their arrival. The following they will be taken in automo for a tour of surrounding tow Headquarters have been e lished in rooms Nos. 818 and Title Insurance Building.

Following are the officers of local organization:

Mrs. Cornelius Cole and Mrs G. Stephens, honorary chairm Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, chairm Mrs. O. P. Clark and Mrs. E Leighton, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Sartori, treasurer; Miss Helen Wisler, secretary.

The following women will be chairmen of sub-organizations surrounding towns:

Pasadena, Mrs. Maynard F Thayer; South Pasadena, Florence Collins Porter; Monro Mrs. George O. Monroe; Bay Ci Mrs. H. J. Slater, Long Beach, James H. Spence, Mrs. W. E. K Glendale, Mrs. Charles Toll, Luther Brown; Inglewood, Mrs. Munch; Van Nuys, Mrs. Otis Ho ton; Redondo, Mrs. Margare Frick.

Following are the women who make up the party of visitors: Frances A. Keller, chairman W en's Committee, National Hughes liance, formerly chief of New Y State Bureau of Industries and migration; Miss Harriet Vittum, anizer of women voters of the W for Republican National Commit Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, Pa Commission, New York City; Henry Simkowitch, head of Gre wich House, New York; Miss H Boswell, chairman political scie General Federation of Wom Clubs, New York; Mrs. Raym Robins, president National Wom Trades Union League, Chicago; Mary Antin, New York; Miss H Todd, New York; Miss Mary D New York; Miss Maud Miner, N York, and Mrs. Edith O'Shau nessy, New York, author of Diplomat's Wife in Mexico."

Independent Candidate.

Frank Mouser will h formidable opposition in Seventy-fourth Assembly Distr Bert S. Gristok yesterday f his nominating petition and be an independent candida Mr. Gristok is a Regular Republic and will make his fight agai Mouser upon the grounds that incumbent is not entitled to se the people after having accepted t jobs from the State.

Membership is Growing.

Emerson R. Lewis, an officer the National League of Hug Business Men's Clubs, yesterday, fore departing for the East, s the enthusiasm shown in Los A geles by men who are signing me bership cards is evidence of the majority the Republican standa bearer will receive in California.

"I have been keeping in cl touch with the local Hughes clu said Mr. Lewis, "and the manner which the people are signing the s nature blanks certainly is a reve tion. A corps of clerks are k constantly busy responding to r request of enthusiasts who desire assist in the campaign by securi pledges for Hughes and Fairban There seems to be no disposit whatever on the part of the peo approached to refrain from writi down their names as boosters f the Republican standard bearer. N experience here, in conjunction wi that of San Francisco and Oaklan convinces me that our estimates wi respect to California are too lo Hughes and Fairbanks are going carry this State by a rattling plura ity. The East and West, in th campaign, are joining hands in mighty effort to bring back th permanent and stable prosperi which can exist only when th country is on a solid basis of pr tection."

Secretary John T. McBean of t Hughes club announced yesterda

Politics.

# FAIRBANKS TO ARRIVE TODAY.

*Big Reception is Planned for Distinguished Visitor.*

*Vice - Presidential Candidate to Make Many Speeches.*

*Hughes Clubs Busy Securing Membership List.*

With the arrival this afternoon of Charles Warren Fairbanks, Republican candidate for Vice-President, added impetus will be given the Presidential campaign in Southern California. The distinguished visitor will be kept about as busy as Gov. Hughes was during his short stay here, a few weeks ago, but former Vice-President Fairbanks is in excellent physical condition and is enjoying the rigors of the campaign.

Mr. Fairbanks will be greeted at the Salt Lake depot at 4:30 o'clock by a reception committee which was named by the executive officers of the State Central Committee. There are no plans for entertainment today, Mr. Fairbanks having arranged to go at once to the home of his son, Fred C. Fairbanks, in South Pasadena.

Tomorrow morning, Mr. Fairbanks will appear before several of the city schools and colleges and at 8 o'clock in the evening will make his principal address at Clune's Auditorium. He will speak at noon in Pasadena and the following day at San Diego.

There are few men in the public eye better known personally in Southern California than Mr. Fairbanks. He has a large number of close personal friends in Los Angeles and vicinity and they no doubt will accord him a hearty reception.

**Women for Hughes.**

The arrival here, on the 18th inst., of the Women's Hughes Campaign Train will be marked by great activity on the part of a large number of women of Southern California, who have organized to give the visitors a warm reception.

Mrs. Frank A. Gibson is chairman of the California Women's Committee of the National Hughes Alliance and she will have the co-operation of many other leading women during the campaign. The women's train will carry some of the foremost feminine writers and speakers in the United States. The train will leave New York this week, stopping at the principal cities across the continent. Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Seward A. Simons, Mrs. Katherine P. Edson and Mrs. H. A. Cable will join the train at Sacramento.

A mass meeting will be held in honor of the visitors the evening of their arrival. The following day they will be taken in automobiles for a tour of surrounding towns.

Headquarters have been established in rooms Nos. 518 and 519, Title Insurance Building.

Following are the officers of the local organization:

Mrs. Cornelius Cole and Mrs. D. C. Stephens, honorary chairmen; Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, chairman; Mrs. O. P. Clark and Mrs. E. E. Leighton, vice-chairmen; Mrs. J. F. Sartori, treasurer; Miss Helen M. Wisler, secretary.

The following women will be the chairmen of sub-organizations in surrounding towns:

Pasadena, Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer; South Pasadena, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter; Monrovia, Mrs. George O. Monroe; Bay Cities, Mrs. H. J. Slater, Long Beach, Mrs. James H. Spence, Mrs. W. E. King; Glendale, Mrs. Charles Toll, Mrs. Luther Brown; Inglewood, Mrs. Paul Lunch; Van Nuys, Mrs. Otis Houghton; Redondo, Mrs. Margaret J. Frick.

Following are the women who will take up the party of visitors: Miss Frances A. Keller, chairman Women's Committee, National Hughes Alliance, formerly chief of New York State Bureau of Industries and Immigration; Miss Harriet Vittum, organizer of women voters of the West for Republican National Committee; Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, Police Commission, New York City; Mrs. Henry Simkowitch, head of Greenwich House, New York; Miss Helen Boswell, chairman political science, General Federation of Women's Clubs, New York; Mrs. Raymond Robins, president National Women's Trades Union League, Chicago; Miss Mary Antin, New York; Miss Helen Todd, New York; Miss Mary Drier, New York; Miss Maud Miner, New York, and Mrs. Edith O'Shaughnessy, New York, author of "A Diplomat's Wife in Mexico."

**Independent Candidate.**

Frank Mouser will have formidable opposition in the Seventy-fourth Assembly District. Bert S. Gristok yesterday filed his nominating petition and will run as an independent candidate. Mr. Gristok is a Regular Republican and will make his fight against Mouser upon the grounds that the incumbent is not entitled to serve the people after having accepted two jobs from the State.

**Membership is Growing.**

Emerson R. Lewis, an officer of the National League of Hughes Business Men's Clubs, yesterday, before departing for the East, said the enthusiasm shown in Los Angeles by men who are signing membership cards is evidence of the big majority the Republican standard bearer will receive in California.

"I have been keeping in close touch with the local Hughes club," said Mr. Lewis, "and the manner in which the people are signing the signature blanks certainly is a revelation. A corps of clerks are kept constantly busy responding to the request of enthusiasts who desire to assist in the campaign by securing badges for Hughes and Fairbanks. There seems to be no disposition whatever on the part of the people approached to refrain from writing down their names as boosters for the Republican standard bearer. My experience here, in conjunction with that of San Francisco and Oakland, convinces me that our estimates with respect to California are too low. Hughes and Fairbanks are going to carry this State by a rattling plurality. The East and West, in this campaign, are joining hands in a mighty effort to bring back that permanent and stable prosperity which can exist only when this country is on a solid basis of protection."

Secretary John T. McBean of the Hughes club announced yesterday that by tomorrow morning the signature campaign would be in full swing in Long Beach, Pasadena, Pomona and various other neighboring cities.

A fruitful field for the production of signatures has been found in Automobile Row. H. L. Arnold was the first of the automobile men to take up this work, but he has found the Hughes sentiment among automobile dealers and salesmen very enthusiastic.

Financial.

# DENY SECURITY ISSUE.

**Corporation Commissioner Refuses Applications of Two Companies for "Certificates of Indebtedness" Citing Elder's Connections.**

The Commissioner of Corporations yesterday denied applications of the California Investment Company, capital stock $20,000, and the California Fruit-Candy Company, capital stock $50,000, to issue securities to be known as "certificates of indebtedness," in the sum of $20,000 to be first, and $50,000 by the second-named company.

The order in the first instance recites that the denial is made because the information furnished is too meager and the plan of operation of the company too indefinite. In the second instance denial is based on the fact that the only reason given by the applicant for the issue of $50,000 worth of securities is the desire to sell the securities to the public, and that tangible assets of sufficient value are not disclosed to warrant the issue of such an amount of securities.

The order further recites that, "the connection of the name of Charles A. Elder, formerly president of the Los Angeles Investment Company, with the two companies and the fact that the certificates of indebtedness, which are sought to be issued are similar in character to a certain class of security issued by the Los Angeles Investment Company under Elder's management, are sufficient to warrant that the public interest will be best conserved by denying the application."

**Everybody Happy.**

Business is getting better each day. The service via WASHINGTON-SUNSET ROUTE much improved. Four days, California to New York—through sleeping car to Washington, D. C. Thousands of troops from every State in the Union stationed along the line. Visit your friends and relatives. The fall is the most delightful season in the East. Go via El Paso, San Antonio, New Orleans, Montgomery, Atlanta and Washington, D. C. Stopovers permitted on all classes of tickets via WASHINGTON-SUNSET ROUTE. Let us plan your trip. T. E. Fitzgerald, Agent, 606 South Spring street. F3821 or Broadway 2591.

# Irrigation Project.

(Continued from First Page.)

mation of the Mojave River irrigation district. About 55 per cent. of the assessed valuation of the lands of the proposed district has been signed up by owners of government patents and desert land claimants. This is the first territory to take advantage of the recently passed Smith bill, providing that government lands filed upon by claimants may be included for assessment in irrigation districts.

The petitions, which represent fifty-eight deeded parcels of land in Apple alley, and twenty-seven desert claims there, will be sent tomorrow to the Surveyor-General. Copies will be sent to Secretary Lane at Washington, and placed before the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino county.

IMMEDIATE ACTION.

The Surveyor-General will appoint three disinterested engineers to make a survey of the district and the general project, and an estimate on the cost of the proposed system. Secretary Lane will also have an investigation made on the part of the government, because of its interests in the desert claims in that territory. After these reports are made, providing they are favorable to the project, the San Bernardino Supervisors will call an election on the creation of the district and the authorization of the bonds necesary to carry through the project. It is expected that no time will be lost in any of these necessary steps.

A special committee, representing the land owners of Apple Valley, has had charge of the campaign to form the district. This committee is composed of Max Ihmsen, chairman; W. E. Tussing, secretary and treasurer; Dr. W. W. Hitchcock, W. E. Harris, Ed Rust, William Hunt, Dr. Robert Miller, Norman Marsh and Arthur E. Hull. In co-operation with this committee is the Apple Valley Improvement Association, with D. W. McPherson, president; Dr. Lloyd C. Bailey, vice-president; A. M. Byron, secretary, and W. A. Foster, treasurer.

About the only opposition that has so far developed to the general project is that of owners of two or three parcels of land immediately adjacent to the Mojave River, who, it is said, think their water rights might possibly be impaired by the formation of the district.

A meeting of all residents of Apple Valley has been arranged for next Friday at the Hull ranch, where talks regarding the proposed district will be made by L. L. Dennett of Modesto, attorney for the project, and F. E. Trask, its chief engineer, who was formerly chief engineer for the Arrowhead Reservoir Company.

At a later date this month it is planned to have a big barbecue at one of the reservoir sites, and the residents of the district will be taken to view the proposed water supply points.

It is proposed to secure the necessary water from the Arrowhead reservoir and from flood waters and Deep Creek. The project includes the creation of two reservoirs, one with a capacity of 40,000 acre feet, and the other capable of holding 20,000 acre feet.

On March, 29, 1913, 330 people gathered at the Arthur E. Hull ranch, on the Mojave Desert, about nine miles southeast of Victorville, formed the Victor Valley Chamber of Commerce, and gave the Victor Valley its name.

Mr. Hull was elected president of the chamber and that body did effective work in getting settlers for the valley, including some of the most prominent people of Southern California. In 1910 there was located what is now known as Victor Valley, including the towns of Helen, Oro Grande, Victorville and Hesperia, with less than 300 people. Today Victorville has about 700 inhabitants, Oro Grande, 200, and Hesperia, 150. The surrounding country in the valley has 2500 desert entrymen and homesteaders living on their claims.

The passenger and traffic business of the Santa Fe Railroad at Victorville has increased from $700 a month in 1910 to $10,000 a month at the present time. The postoffice there issues an average of 3500 money orders a month. A large cement plant has been constructed within the last year, employing about 200 men, and twelve stone quarries in the vicinity employ 250 men. The valleys and hills are rich in mineral resources, and numerous mines bring trade to the valley towns. Merchants of Victorville do business to the extent of $50,000 per month.

Two trunk lines, the Santa Fe Railroad and the Salt Lake Railroad, run through the center of the valley, and fifty-two trains a day pass through Victorville. The main highway from Los Angeles to the summit of the mountains is paved to within sixteen miles of Victorville and is now open.

The soil is decomposed porphyry and silt. The land has been proven as a wonderful fruit district, and valley apples have taken the first six prizes at the San Francisco Apple Show. Pears grown in this valley are classed among the finest on the market, and there have been grown with success melons of all kinds, vegetables, grains, cotton and deciduous fruits. Alfileria grows wild in abundance all over the valley, indicating that the soil is free from alkali. The elevation is from 2750 to 3200 feet above sea level. The temperature ranges from 110 degrees in the extreme of summer to about 10 degrees above zero in the coldest days of winter.

**Orange a Boose Cure.**

[Kansas City Star:] "The war," says M. Capus, editor of the Paris Figaro, "is bringing out experiments and experience." Only a few days ago M. Painleve, Minister of the Interior, in an address to the Anti-alcohol league at the Sorbonne, asserted that with the advent in the army three weeks ago of the first consignment of oranges the fever of alcoholism seems to have abated among the soldiers.

"Orange juice when administered to a soldier craving for liquor," M. Painleve says, "at once stops that eager appetite. It does more. Inveterate smokers have thrown aside their cigarettes and felt complete satisfaction after the administration of concentrated orange juice."

As the oranges are distributed without stint, the minister avers there have been committed to the hospital for treatment of alcoholism and oversmoking only 2 per cent. of the number treated before the oranges arrived.


VILLE DE PARIS

*Reynier—The glove standard the world still strives to reach.*

*Red Cross Shoes exclusively at Ville de Paris in Los Angeles.*

**Manicuring**
Are you troubled with hard or broken cuticle? An oil manicure is surprisingly helpful to such condition. 35c. Second Floor.

**Superfluous Hair Removed**
Without electric needle or paste of any kind. A new compound, harmless to the skin as water; removes hair quickly, painlessly, permanently. Hair dressing Department—2nd floor.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET

**Stamped, Made Gowns**
Simple, effective designs stamped on fine sheer nainsook. Only a small lot and when these are gone there will be no more of this quality at this price—75c. Art Department—2nd floor.

**Shop by Mail**
Isn't it a pleasure to know that mail orders will be given the same consideration you would receive were you personally purchasing?

## *Autumn Fashions Continue to Arrive in Undiminished Numbers Coats and Suits at the Ville Merit Especial Interest These First October Days*

Velour de Laine — Broadcloth

**So many unusual modes—so many of individual design are shown here that the merest hint only can be given in an advertisement. There is never a new style note struck but finds harmony in the comprehensive stocks at this—your—store.**

### *Two of the Suits*

Wonderful model of plum color velour de laine. Panel back hangs straight from shoulders. Simple, straight line front; fullness at the side is gathered over the hips. Large sealette collar and bone button trimmings. Lined throughout with fancy silk.

Skirt with strap across back and front.

Suit of brown broadcloth; plain back; very full over hips, above which are three narrow straps. Front is plain except for deep revers. Mole skin on collar and cuffs.

Simple line skirt with pockets.

### *Two of the Coats*

Handsome street or motor coat of dark green Bolivia cloth is lined throughout with same color silk. The beauty of this garment lies in its utter simplicity, for it is entirely without ornamentation.

Huge fur collar and cuffs add to its luxuriousness.

Among plush coats that are attracting increasingly more attention the coat pictured is worthy of special note. A comparatively inexpensive garment, yet one that displays style features more often found in coats of much higher price. There's nothing elaborate about it, yet it is the very essence of good style. Has belt all around. Fur band on cuffs and bottom and deep fur collar.

Plush — Bolivia

Ever so Attractively Fashioned

## Blouses

*Pictured are two—one a handsome dark blue waist for suit wear. The other is a sheer white waist for dress occasions. Both of Georgette.*

Pictures and words can convey to you the beauty and daintiness of designs, but neither pictures nor words can express the loveliness so inseparably a part of our Autumn blouse display.

For instance the suit blouse pictured at the left is of dark blue Georgette, so sheer a material that it might have been woven with the threads of a spider web. The flat collar and front are daintily hand embroidered in color. Turn-back with picot edge. Pretty vestee of white Georgette. Other styles of plum, navy and black Georgette and all are lined with white chiffon. $10.

Altogether charming is the dainty white blouse illustrated. One of the newest modes we have. Trimmed with filet insertion down front, on shoulder yoke and extending down into the sleeves. Deep, square collar and narrow cuffs trimmed with pointed filet edging—$6.95.

Other models in white Georgette with square collar and new cape frill, handsomely trimmed with filet lace edging at $6.50.

## New Philippine Undermuslins

*All the daintiness of the French yet at a part of the cost.*

**CORSET COVERS**—hand made of fine nainsook and embroidered by hand with as much care as if done in France. Assorted designs—$2.50, $3, $3.50, $4.

**ENVELOPE CHEMISES**—those at $2.50 with plain scallops are excellent quality and the only difference between the $2.50 chemises and chemises at $3.50 and $3.95 is in the amount of embroidery.

## New Japanese Wool Challis

Direct importation, wonderfully interesting designs in great variety of colors. Of pure wool, they're suitable for kimonos, dressing sacques or such uses, as well as for making gift bags. 30 inches wide, $1 yard. 2nd aisle.

## Silks and Dress Goods

*Beautiful Materials of Especial Merit*

October already! Surely autumn is upon us in earnest and it behooves one to look to one's outer clothing with little delay.

All the delightful shades of autumn, from the brilliant reds of fall-touched sumac to the sombre tones of first snow-clouds, color our profuse showing of dress, suit and coat materials. We suggest that you see these beautiful pieces, fresh from the looms, tomorrow.

**Satins of Particular Quality**
Showing a comprehensive assortment that includes—
Satin Meteor, Satin de Luxe, Duchesse Mousseline, Satin de Chine, Mirror Satin and Satin de Leon. Varying in widths from 30 to 54 inches at prices ranging $1.25 to $5 yard.

**Taffetas to Meet the Increasing Demand**
We especially recommend these qualities:
35-in. Chiffon Taffeta.....$1.75 yard
35-in. Taffeta De Luxe.....$2.00 yard
A rainbow of beautiful colors.

**36-inch Gros de Londre**
Somewhat heavier than taffeta; tailors splendidly and is very practical. 20 good shades to select from—$2.25 yard.

**Unusually Attractive Novelty Silks**
Stripes and plaids in profusion and many beautiful novelties in Imported Boullion Brocades—so much the vogue.

**36-inch Faille Matinee**
A favorite among the new Fall silks in a wide range of the wanted shades—$2.50 yard.

**26-inch Fancy Silk**
Stripes and plaids in a great variety of patterns; light and dark colorings—$1.25 yard.

**42-inch Chiffon Velvet**
We have just opened a rich color assortment of this wanted and scarce fabric—$5 yard.

## *Woolen Dress Goods*

"Completeness of showing" and "Ville de Paris" have become synonomous terms this season where fine suiting fabrics and coatings are discussed.

In a brief way we've listed some of the high lights of our beautiful stock.

Studious care in selection has given us an assortment of weaves of which we are particularly proud and which we feel will answer every requirement, not only of Fashion, but of our Southern California autumn and winter climate as well.

**Broadcloths Never Enjoyed Wider Popularity**
We emphasize especially our fine qualities at $1.75, $2, $2.50 and $3 a yard. Ranging in width from 49 to 56 inches. Particularly, rich in color assortment.

Permanence of finish—suppleness and durability are their most noteworthy features.

**50 to 58-inch Fancy Suiting**
An unusual showing of practical fabrics including English Worsteds, Cheviots, Tweeds and a handsome variety of styles in green and blue plaids. Prices range $1.25 to $4 yard.

**New Coatings**
Zibeline, Bolivia cloth, Cosy fur, Heather fur, Buti fur and various other weaves.
—FIRST FLOOR—

## Winning Millinery Modes

Our theme today is tailored hats. We're particularly anxious to talk about tailored hats because we have such a wonderful assortment and we want you to see it. We have stopped at nothing in our Eastern buying or in our own workrooms to put before you Fall millinery of such variety that every individual taste might be gratified—from the most modest to the most extreme.

Beautiful velvet and hatter's plush shapes in such variety. Large flat shapes, small hats of medium height, hats of a size and shape approaching John Alden's.

Fur is tastefully used—Impeyan wings and feather breasts find place—tailored bows and metal ornaments. No two alike.

*A bevy of beautiful styles at $15, $20 and $25.*

We are making a specialty of trimmed hats at $10 that we're positive are unexcelled for style or beauty.

## *FURS*

Simply exquisite! Every day some new piece arrives that adds to our wonderful collection of fur stoles, collars, capes, muffs, etc.

The mole, ermine, marten, fox, lynx and other of their furry kindred have yielded us their skins; and the tanner and manufacturer have contrived between them to turn out wonderful imitations as well. Hudson seal and Kolinsky are such, yet one who is not an expert can not tell them from real furs.

Taupe, smoke, pearl gray, Poiret as well as black, white and reddish fox furs. 1st floor.

**Omo Dress Shields**

A factory representative here beginning tomorrow morning to explain the merits and advantages of these well-known garment shields.

Omo Regular or Short Flap Styles
Double covered; white or flesh color.

| Size | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Price | 25c | 30c | 30c | 35c |

Omo Detachable Style Shields
Double covered nainsook; white or flesh color.

| Size | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Price | 35c | 40c | 40c | 45c |

Omo Ventilated Low Cut Garment Shields

| Size | 3 | 4 | 5 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Price | 50c | 55c | 60c |

Omo Lace Trimmed Garment Shields

| Size | 3 | 4 | 5 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Price | 70c | 75c | 85c |

Omo Brassieres With Shields—$1 and $1.50.
Notion Dept.—First Floor.

**Oriental Draperies**

Decorated silks for interior hangings. Soft, pleasing, harmonious colors. Unusual designs in foliage and stripes 36 ins. wide—$1.25 yd.
—SECOND FLOOR—

**New Bed Linens**

Fine envelope pillow cases of soft bleached muslin; scalloped and embroidered. Splendid value—$1.25 pair.

**New Table Linens**

Pure Irish linen damask pattern sets. Snow white; choice circular designs. Set includes 2x2-yd. cloth and dozen 22-in. napkins—$8.00.

New assortment of hand embroidered Madeira tea napkins; plain or rose scalloped edges with neat corner designs; 14-in. size; priced $7.50, $8.50, $10, $11, $12, and $14 dozen.

**Extra Size Bath Towels**

Heavy double thread; all white or colored borders. Some soft mercerized weaves in fancy stripes and plaids. Some with initial crest—80c
1st floor.

## Gloves and Stockings—

### Finer Qualities

**WOMEN'S WASHABLE DOE SKIN GLOVES** — P. K. sewing; white. New shipment just received. Full range of sizes—$1.25 pair.

**WOMEN'S WASHABLE GLOVES**—A most desirable glove for street wear; P. X. M. sewn, 1 clasp; in all the new autumn shades to match the boot leather; full range of sizes—$2.00.

**NEW WASHABLE AND DRESS KID GLOVES**—Vallier make. Gloves as fine as inherited skin and painstaking efforts can produce. Black, white and new shades—$2.25 pair.

**SCHOOL STOCKINGS**—Sturdy hose for boys and girls. As nearly wear-proof as stockings can be made. Guaranteed fast black.
Sizes 7 to 8½—25c pair.
Sizes 9 and 9½—30c pair.

**SILK HOSIERY**—"Ville Special;" superior quality at moderate cost; pure silk; reinforced; mercerized lisle heel, foot and toe; double garter top; in black, white and all the leading popular colors. Remarkable values at $1.00 pair.

**PURE THREAD SILK STOCKINGS**—McCallum make; black, white and leading colors. $1.50 pr.

**WOMEN'S FIBER SILK STOCKINGS**—Reinforced, mercerized lisle heel, toe and double garter ton; black, white, pearl, pink, pongee and navy—special at 65c pair.

**WOMEN'S SILK LISLE STOCKINGS**—High spliced heel, double sole; elastic trunk top. Excellent values, black and white. 35c pair, 3 pairs for $1.00.

## *Basement Salesroom*

### Rousing Values at 95c in Autumn Domestics

**Damask Pattern Cloths, 95c**
64-in. dinner cloths; round scalloped; rich mercerized damask; heavyweight; assortment of beautiful patterns in fancy colored scallops.

**10 Yards Bleached Outing Flannel, 95c**
Extra heavy weight; soft double fleece; white; exceptional value for gowns and infants' wear.

**10 Yards Bleached Muslin, 95c**
Heavyweight; 5 and 10-yard mill lengths; well-known brand of best grade muslin; far below regular.

**10 Yards English Longcloth, 95c**
Yard wide; soft, smooth finish; for underwear and gowns; special.

**10 Yards Fancy Outing Flannel, 95c**
Yard wide; heavyweight; soft double fleece; assorted light colors, stripes, checks and mixtures; wonderful values.

**Comfort Batts, 95c**
72x84 ins.; full 3 lbs.; white carded cotton; soft and fluffy.

**10 Yards Bleached Crash, 95c**
17-in. linen crash toweling; white or colored borders; soft and absorbent; for hand or roller towels.

**Linen Napkins 95c Doz.**
Assorted sizes; bleached damask; medium weight; slightly imperfect; special values.

**Sample Curtains, 95c Pr.**
40 ins. wide by 2¼ yards long; Nottingham and loom lace; slightly soiled.

**10 Yards Comfort Cretonne, 95c**
Yard wide; assorted bright floral patterns; 5 and 10-yard lengths.

**Rag Rugs, 95c**
27x54 ins.; large size; hit-and-miss patterns; light and dark colors; fringed.

**Bed Spreads, 95c**
Large size; crocheted; white; medium weight; pretty patterns; plain hem.

**Comforts, 95c**
Large size; covered with fancy challis; assorted bright patterns.

**Bleached Sheets, 2 for 95c**
72x90 ins.; linen finish muslin; heavyweight; neat hem; special.

**Huck Towels, 95c Doz.**
18x36 ins.; large size; fancy colored borders; plain hem.

**Cotton Blankets, 95c**
Large size; soft double fleece; medium weight; assorted white and gray with colored borders.

**Feather Pillows, 95c**
21x28 ins.; filled with curled feathers; 4 lbs.; covered with good grade ticking; soft and fluffy.

**Satin Spreads, $1.95**
Large size; white; assorted patterns; mill purchase; some are slightly irregular; limited quantity; special values.

**Woolnap Blankets, $1.95**
Large size double blankets; extra heavy; white; soft fleecy wool finish; slightly imperfect; special mill purchase.



**Absorb an Oily Complexion**

**RUPTURE**

FARIS - WALKER

# The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

**10c Outing Flannel, 8:30 to 9:30**

Double fleeced, good weight material in assorted colored stripes. Limit 10 yards. A wonderful Birthday Sale feature, 8:30 to 9:30 at..... **5½c**

**Sale Suits, Coats, Dresses $2.98**

*Odd $7.50 to $12.98 Lines. 8:30 to 9:30.*

SUITS in blue or gray mixtures, belted, also plain tailored style in brown. Coats of fine wool whipcords, flaring; in plaids, stripes, mixtures, green, brown or black. Also serge, satin and taffeta dresses in all colors and sizes. Birthday Sale, 8:30 to 9:30, $2.98.

**$4 Wash Dresses 8:30-9:30 75c**

A number of smart street or home styles of lawn, linen, tissues and other wash weaves. Sizes 16, 18, 20 and 34 to 50. 1 hour, 75c.

# 11TH BIRTHD

BIRTHDAY C

*Always Ask for S. & H. Green Stamps*

## Birthday Sale Coats

*$10 and $12.98 Models—Many Styles*

THE most wonderful value event of all the year. Beautiful new fall coats matchlessly designed in belted, semi-belted, flare and raglan models in colors, novelties and black.

*Chinchilla, Cheviot, Zibeline and Mixtures.*

What an assortment this sale presents. Some are fashioned with fur collars, others trimmed with velvet, buttons and self materials. Yes, it's unquestionably the greatest sale to save announced this year. $10 and $12.98 fall coats $6.95.

### Coats $9.75

*$15 and $18.75 Lines.*

ANOTHER Birthday Sale and what savings are featured. Belted, flare, and the new raglan coats of zibeline, corduroy, chinchilla, Scotch mixtures, tweeds and wool plaids. All are fur or velvet trimmed. Colors, novelties and black.

### Coats $12.95

*$18.75 to $22.50 Styles.*

THIS assortment will certainly hold the interest of every woman Monday. In the latest flare, yoke and belted styles are designed coats of wool plush, matalambs, wool velours, mixtures, corduroy, diagonals, etc. Fur or velvet trimmed.

### Dresses $5.95

*$10 and $12.98 Creations.*

NEVER before has this price brought you such dress values. Beautiful dresses of taffeta, poplins, satin, serge and nets in ruffled, corded skirt, belted and straight line effects. Note the trimmings and colors.

### Dresses $10.95

*$18.50, $20 and $22.50 Lines.*

ONE of the wonders of the Birthday Sale—this fashionable new lot of fall dresses at near and under half price. Of sport stripe silks, crepes, taffeta, satins and French serges in new styles and colors. All sizes for women and misses.

### Petticoats $1.59

*$2.98 Silk Lines.*

NEVER before has this department offered such values—it's our Birthday Sale—and down, down go the prices. All silk Jersey top styles with taffeta flounces, cluster tucked or accordion pleated. Also other styles with bias ruffle and fancy stitched top. Black, colors and changeable effects.

**$1, $1.50 Kimonos 69c**

Extra fine quality flannelette in floral and oriental designs, also plain colors. Kimono sleeves, elastic waist, collar and cuffs trimmed.

**50c & 59c Aprons 39c**

Percale and ginghams in middy, button and Mother Hubbard styles. Assorted patterns and colors.

**69c Corsets 8:30 to 9:30**

ANOTHER unapproached saving for the first hour of the Birthday Sale. Fine coutil corsets, plain and remforced stitched and all embroidery trimmed. Medium high bust for the average figure. Sizes 19 to 30. 8:30 to 9:30 ..... **39c**

## A Sale That Has N Equal

## Greater Values than Ever

*To Celebrate a Most Successful Year.*

*ALL interest will be focused on the 5th St. Store's big Birthday Sale Monday. No event of the year is looked forward to with greater desire or greater anticipation. No other event affords such extraordinary values or such a variety of special features. It will unquestionably be the buying time of the year. We have never prepared on such an extensive plan nor have we ever arranged to take care of such a vast number of people. This will be our 11th Birthday, which means that it'll be the greatest of all. Plan to be here. Store open at 8:30.*

BIRTHDAY 10,0

BEAUTI card ca first day of th purchases of $

EACH ye me have dow and watc

SOUVENIRS

## Birthday Sale Percales 8⅓c Yard

*Yard Wide. 12½c Wash Weave.*

ANOTHER sale that comes forward in this, our 11th Celebration of the greatest values of all the year. Perfect, fresh, medium or light colored percales for house dresses, children's school clothes, aprons, etc. Bolt after bolt will go Monday in the sale at 8⅓c yard.

**10c Outings 6½c**

Fine, soft quality that women delight to fashion into night garments. Pink or blue stripes, also dark colors.

**15c Ginghams 9c**

5000 yards of American zephyr ginghams in fast colored stripes, checks, plaids or plain shades.

**30c Baby Flannel 15c**

Two yards for the price of one in the Birthday Sale. Soft finished, good weight, cream white.

**75c Cotton Batts 49c**

Pure white, free from dirt and in size for full comforts. 72x84 inches. Weight 3 lbs.

**15c Daisy Cloth 10c**

One of the better qualities in fine weight, pure white. Limit 20 yards to a customer. Birthday Sale, 10c.

**10c Muslin 7c**

What a demand there'll be for it. Full yard wide bleached muslin. Soft finished and free from dressing.

## 25c and 35c Wash Goods at 12½c

*Poplins and Pongees in Range of Colors.*

ANOTHER sale significant of the event. Brocaded poplins and crystal cords as well as fine American pongee, repps and other sturdy wash weaves 32 to 36 inches wide. Dress and waist patterns will go flying out at 12½c yard.

**25c, 35c White Weaves 12½c**—Striped voiles, fancy crepe, lace cloth, sheer dimities, etc. 27 to 40 inch.

**25c, 35c Madras 12½c**—Imported quality in attractive stripe patterns for shirts and blouses. Short lengths.

**15c Lawns 10c**

Soft sheer material in 40 inch width. Plain white.

**$1.50 Longcloth 79c**

A bolt; never before sold at this saving; and this the fine, soft quality, full yard wide. 10-yard lengths.

**20c Poplin 12½c**—Soft mercerized and in snow white. Silk finished, good weight.

**22½c Middy Cloth 12½c.**—White twilled materials, satin finished. For boys' and girls' wear. 36 inch.

**25c Jap Crepe 15c**

In stripes or plain colors. 30 inches wide. Imperfect. Yd. 15c.

**$2.50 Nainsook $1.39**

What dainty undergarments will be made of this fine French silk finished material. 40 inches wide. 10 yards to bolt.

## Undermuslins 79c

*To $2 Skirts, Comb. Gowns, Etc.*

THE savings will total into dollars quickly here Monday. White muslin and batiste combinations in princess effects; also wide flounced skirts with scalloped edge, some hand-embroidered; and square neck, long sleeve gowns trimmed with embroidery and ribbon beading. All fresh, new white pieces. To $2 values for 79c.

**$1.19 Outing Gowns 89c**

Round neck style that slips over the head. All embroidered, with scalloped edge and trimmed with silk cords. Cut long and full. Regular and extra sizes.

**$1.50 Breakfast Sets 79c**

Ginghams, percale and linene breakfast sets in many styles. Trimmed in most attractive ways.—Some with cap to match. All sizes 32 to 44.

## Notions

5c thread, 8 spools, white..... 25c
5c thread, 9 spools, white..... 25c
5c pins 6 for 10c
5c silk, 50 yds. ..... 5 for 10c
$1 to brassieres 69c
69c ... with shields ..... 25c
25c ... belt..... 18c
25c ... hair ..... 15c
2½c hair pins, 5 ..... 5c
15c ... supporters 5c
5c ... pins, 3 pkgs.. 10c
5c ... pins, 8 for... 25c

## Sil

PLAIN or tiful cr white, navy out large coll and assorted Half price in

**$1, $1.**

Both white an fancy trimmed batiste, etc. A dinary.

**$4 and $**

Sample lines Georgette crep flesh and whit or all chiffon toned effects.

## $1, 81x90 Pequot Sheets 79c

*Also Other Sheets 81x99 and 81x108 Inches*

THEY will be the saving of every hotel and home furnisher Monday. Pequot, every woman knows their quality is unquestioned. All full bleached, also other sheets, size 81x99 and 81x108 at 79c. Limit 12 to a customer.

**$2.50 Bed Spreads $1.69**

EXTRA large double bed size crochet spreads with plain hems. Marseilles patterns.

**15c Cases 10c**—Full bleached muslin, 42x36-inch.

**$1.50 Spreads 98c**—Full size, soft finished, plain hems.

**10c Towels 89c Doz.**

Think of it, the large size 10c bleached huck towels for hotels, apartment houses and homes. Plain white, or with red or blue borders.

**$3.50 Bed Spreads $2.39**

DOUBLE bed size satin finished, fringed or scalloped and with cut corners. Sale $2.39.

**15c Ticking 9c**—Fancy striped for pillows and fancy work.

**20c Cambric 10c**—Yard wide nainsook finished Berkley cambric. Imperfect.

**$1.39 Damask 98c**

Pure linen homespun damask. Silver bleached and in assorted floral patterns. Full 70 inches wide. Birthday Sale 98c yard.

**40c Damask 29c**—Bleached mercerized satin finished. Floral or spot patterns, 66 inch.

**20c Bath Towels 15c**—Large full bleached, soft and absorbent.

**25c Towels 17½c**—Honeycomb woven for the bath. Plain or striped borders. Some imperfect.

## Birthday Sale Corsets $1.00

*$2 to $5 Kabo, "R. & G." and Other Makes*

CELEBRATING our most successful year of Corset Sales now with the greatest saving event of all. And included these famous named makes, as well as Powell, La Revo and Sahlim corsets. All models for fall—front or back lacing; plain or brocaded mercerized silk in white or flesh color, each trimmed with embroidery and satin ribbon.

**$1.50 Corsets 49c**

A Birthday Sale to clean up odd lines of Madame Grace, "R. & G." and non-branded Kabo corsets. Dozens of styles. High, low or medium bust, plain or brocaded, all trimmed.

**$2 Brassieres 98c**

Cotton and linen in V or square neck, beautifully trimmed. Sizes 34 to 48.

## 8:30 to 9:30

*No Phone or Mail Orders.*

**10c, 20c Suitings 5c**

3000 YARDS of fancy mixed suitings in broken plaids. Good assortment of patterns. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 5c yard.

**12½c Wash Goods 5½c**

Cheviot shirting, plain or striped patterns; apron check ginghams and indigo prints. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 5½c yard.

**8 1-3c Towels 5c**

Medium size, honeycomb huck towels. Plain white or with red borders. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 5c each.

**15c Ribbon 6¼c**

Hair bow taffeta and moire ribbons to 4 inches wide. In pink, blue, red, white or black. 15c grade 8:30 to 9:30, 6¼c.

**$1 Kid Gloves 39c**

Slightly mended overseam sewed kid gloves with two clasp wrists. All sizes for women. Black, white or tan. 8:30 to 9:30, 39c.

**$1, $1.50 Dress Nets, 49c**

Wanted colors in dainty small mesh nets of silk for waists, sleeves and overdrapes. 42-inch. 8:30 to 9:30, 49c yard. Aisle 1.

**$1.19 Chiffon 69c**

Fine quality for underlays to waists or for auto scarfs, etc. In all colors. 40 inches wide. 8:30 to 9:30, 69c. Aisle 2.

**$2.50 Blankets $1**

Full size medium or heavy weight cotton blankets used for sheets, plain colors with striped borders. 8:30 to 9:30, $1 pair.

**25c Sateen 8 1-3c**

Black mercerized and of permanent finish. For men's and boys' shirts, children's bloomers, etc. Limit 10 yards. 8:30 to 9:30, 8⅓c.

**69c, $1.25 Suitings 39c**

Satin striped plaids, and new fancy stripes, checks, mannish mixtures, homespuns, serge, batiste, etc., in colors, cream and black. 8:30 to 9:30, 39c.

**Men's $1.50 Pants 89c**

Fine union cheviots in gray or brown mixtures. In all sizes 31 to 40. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 89c.

**$3.50 Millinery $1**

Felts, plush and velvet shapes, also ready-to-wears in light or dark colors and black. 8:30 to 9:30, $1.

**15c Wash Goods 5½c**

Figured lace cloth and dimities in 5 to 7-yard lengths and in the season's most popular patterns. 8:30 to 9:30, 5½c.

**Girls' $1 Dresses 39c**

In sizes 2 to 14 years are wash dresses of amoskeag ginghams in colored stripes, checks and plaids. 8:30 to 9:30, 39c.

## Birthday Sale of Footwear at

*Women's Fine Kid Boots, Pumps and Oxfords*

THERE is not a woman in the city who will to share in this wonderful Birthday realized its possibilities for selection things. High-grade makes of footwear including the most wanted styles of the season. Dress boots, plain or in combination gunmetal, tan and the new autumn fabrics. Also an equally diverse assortment of style sandals and strap. Perfect fitting, comfortable new fall footwear in all sizes and widths, Monday, $1.50.

**$4.50 Footwear $1.98**

The greatest ... men's boots, shoes and oxfords ever offered ... reduction. Lace, button or blucher styles in patent, gunmetal or tan leathers with Goodyear soles. Also work shoes. All sizes.

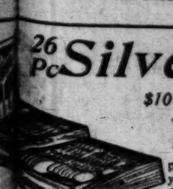
## Toilet Goods

*9 Bars Calla Lily Soap 25c*
*With 25c Purchase in Drug Dept.*

$2 Mary Garden perfume..... $1
50c Stillman's freckle cream.... 29c
35c Daggett & Ramsdell's cream, 25c
35c Absorbent cotton, lb..... 22c
25c Jergen's benz. almond cream, 17c
25c Jergen's talcum, lb. ..... 17c
$1 hot water bottle, guaranteed.. 49c
$1 Jickey perfume, 2 to 3 ..... 25c
10c Violet Glycerine soap, 12 to 1, 5c

## 26 Pc Silverw

*$10 Set Birthday*



HOW inte of the high gr piece set. Tw years.

$12.50 Ch 26 pieces, 12 mahogany chest li

**Clock 69c**

"American" line, be among the timekeepers. Guaranteed

35c Rogers forks, spoo

$2, $3 gold-f

$1 Sterling d

## Birthday Bargains That Are Wo

$1.50 Air-tight heater..... $1.05
65c Palmer baby basket..... 39c
$1.25 Curtain stretchers ..... 79c
1000 China and glass vases, ½ Pr.

5 gal..... 55c
3 sewed... 21c
asbestos ..... $1.15

$1.35 Mrs.
75c door m
$1.25 food
$1.35 foldi

## Gold Band Set $5

50 Pieces $7.25 V

6 dinner plates, 6 bread, individual butters, 6 ... cups and saucers, 6 ... ered dish, pickle, salad, 2 platters, 1 baker.

## White Enam. Ware

*$1 and $1.50 Pieces.*

Tea kettles
Water pails
Dish pans
Cereal cooke
Coffee pots
Sauce pans

10,000 Feet

12c Hose, ½-in., at 5

## Birthday Sale $1.50 Kid Gloves 79c

*50 Doz. All Sizes and Colors*

THE crowds will be early to save so notably on these fine sample lines of kid, mocha and cape gloves in the Birthday Sale. One or two clasp wrists, Paris point or embroidered backs. Black, white, and colors. Regular $1.25 and $1.50 lines 79c.

**$1 Silk Gloves 59c**

Elbow or wrist length of fine Milanese weave. Double tipped fingers. Colors, black and white.

**$1.25 Hand Bags 69c**

Choice new leather bags in pouch or back strap styles; some with safety lock.

**19c Ribbon 10c**

Pure silk hair bow ribbon including taffetas, moires and corded taffetas in shades, black and white.

**25c Ribbons 15c**

Heavy lustrous moire and taffetas in colors, black and white. 5½ inches wide.

## $2.50 and $3 Latest Neckwear $1.25

*Very Newest Pieces in Broadcloth and Georgette.*

THEY'VE taken the season by storm and in the Birthday Sale all reduced to the year's lowest price. Collars, collar and cuff sets and vestees; plain or pleated, large or small; hemstitched, ruffled or embroidered.

**$1.50 Drape Veils 69c**

In a variety of meshes, all finished with silk borders. White, ivory, brown or taupe.

**Auto Scarfs $1.98**

Beauties—regular $4.50 and $5 imported silk chiffon pieces 2½ to 3 yards long, 18 to 36 inches wide.

**$4-$5 Umbrellas $1.98**

Men's and women's 8-ribbed steel frame umbrellas covered with taffeta and silk and linen. Assorted handles.

**$5 Boas $2.50**

Genuine ostrich feathers with long, curly fiber. Black, white, pink, blue and coral shades. 27-inch.

## Birthday Sale Ax. Rugs $15.75

*New and Perfect $25 Lines. Room Sizes.*

THE year's greatest value culminates in this wonderful Birthday Sale of new and beautiful Axminster rugs at $15.75. For service these highpile floor coverings are the satisfaction of every home furnisher. What a pleasure, too, in making selection from such an assortment of handsome medallion and small allover patterns. 8¼x10½ and 9x12 feet sizes.

**$27.50 Rugs $18.95**

FINE silk finished perfect Axminsters in Oriental and floral patterns. 8¼x10½ and 9x12-ft. sizes.

**$14.50 Rugs $7.95**—Extra heavy tapestry Brussels rugs in small patterns. 9x12 feet.

**$1.25 Linoleum 69c**—The extra heavy cork filled quality in patterns and colors through to the back.

**$3.50 Couch Covers $1.59**—Heavy, extra wide Oriental patterned covers. Good colors.

**$3 Curtains $1.49**

BEAUTIFUL double bordered net curtains in an extensive pattern range. 2½ yards long.

**50c, 65c Cretonnes 29c**—High art upholstery and drapery material, 1¼ to 8-yard pieces.

**35c Marquisette 17½c**—Fine silk finished; very attractive for curtaining in the home.

**79c Sunfast 39c—Beautiful** Sunfast madras for side drapes. In brown, green, blue and old rose.

## $3 Blankets $1.49

*Heavy Woolnaps—Double Bed Size*

A GREAT Birthday Sale feature from the bedding section; and how welcome it will be now that cooler nights have come and warmer coverings are needed. In staple colors with striped borders, stitched ends. A blanket unapproached for service or comfort at the price.

**$4 Blankets $2.39**—Extra heavy weight, full size blankets. Very soft and warm.

**$2 Comforts**—$1.19—Single or full size. Quilted end to end. Covered with pretty floral material.

**$10 Cotton Mattress $5.50**

ALL cotton throughout in full or ¾ size. Diamond tufted and covered with selected ticking in floral art patterns. A mattress that will give comfort and wonderful service.

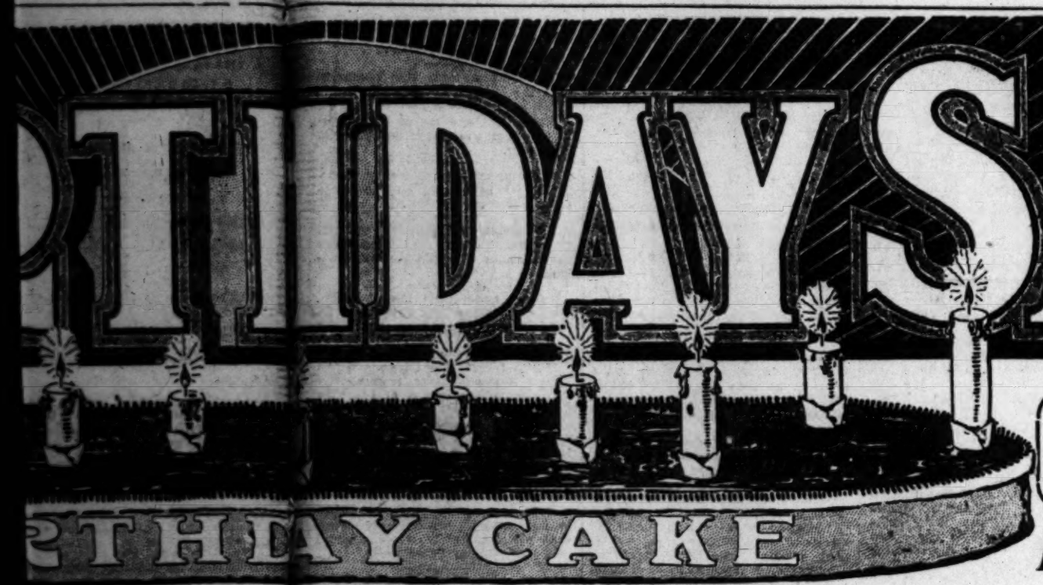
**$10 Iron Beds $6.29**

White enamel or Vernis Martin finished iron beds in ¾ or full size. 2-inch continuous post design with heavy set in fillers.

**$1 Feather Pillows 69c**

Filled with new, soft, sanitary, odorless feathers and well covered with handsome striped art ticking in mottled brown, green and blue colors. Size 20x26 inches.

# BIRTHDAY SALE




## t Has N Equal in Los Angeles

## han Ever

ul Year.

big Birthday Sale Monday. ter desire or greater anticipa- r such a variety of special year. We have never pre- to take care of such a vast hich means that it'll be the

## 10,000 Souvenirs Free!

*One to Each Customer Monday.*

*BEAUTIFUL card cases of gold finished fabric with mirror, also black leather card cases and bill folds for men and women will be given away Monday, the first day of the sale—one to each customer upon presentation of sales check showing purchases of $1 or more, 2nd floor.*

*800 Lb. Birthday Cake to Be Cut.*

*EACH year the 5th St. Store's family of customers grows larger and each year we have to add to our big Birthday Cake. See the beautiful cake in front window and watch for the day we'll cut it. Every customer will get a piece.*

## $1 Waists, 8:30 to 9:30

WHAT a Birthday sale for the opening hour. Odds and ends of striped and figured as well as plain white waists; many in the lot with frilled fronts. All are former $1 lines, for a clean up 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at..... **35c**

## Fall Hats $3.95

*New $7.50 Effects.*

THEY are elaborate creations — the smartest modes of the autumn at a price that will create no end of interest. Sailors, mushroom, bonnets, turban and tricorn effects of hatters' plush and velvet in colors and black. Trimmed with ornaments, fur bands, gold and silver effects.

**Shapes $1.95**

*To $5 Fall Lines.*

Hundreds of shapes of fine quality Lyons velvet in black, also Salts velvet, plushes and plush and velvet combinations. Sailors, bonnets and mushroom styles in colors and black.

## Broadcloth at 79c

*$1.50 Quality. 8:30 to 9:30.*

AND it will go with the hour, this fashionable all-wool material for autumn suits, skirts and dresses. 54 inches wide and in shades of red, orange, brown, green, Copen, tan, blue or black. 8:30 to 9:30, 79c.

**69c Crepe 29c**
**8:30 to 9:30 a.m.**

Soft material that clings. Silk mixed crepe de chine, washable, yard wide and in splendid range of shades and cream, white or black.

**25c Silks 15c**
*Sale 8:30 to 9:30.*

Plain washable seco silks 24 inches wide and in shades of brown, pink, blue, grey, flesh, yellow, green, wine, Alice, old rose, black.

## FARIS - WALKER

## The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

**10c, 15c Wash Goods, 8:30 to 9:30** — 5½c

For one hour this saving on all short lengths of yard-wide longcloth and voiles. Soft, smooth finished materials that sell regularly from 10c to 15c. Over 2000 yds. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. .....

## 200 Fall Suits, $7.95

*Wonderful Birthday Sale Values*

$7.95

NEVER in our history was there a sale to compare with this. Not alone unapproached for selection but equally as marked in the dollars each customer will save. Beautiful tailored, Norfolk and belted suits—the latest fall styles of

*Serge, Bedford Cords, Cheviots, Mixtures.*

You will marvel at the clever designing and workmanship these models show. And you will marvel, too, at the service and satisfaction each will give. Think of it, new $12.98 and $14.98 fall suits in the latest colors at $7.95.

## New $15.00 Suits, $9.75

*One of the Unusual Events for Monday in the Sale.*

WHEN you see these new suits your interest will soon become your wish and desire to buy and save. Such attractive tailored, Norfolk and belted suits and all so beautifully fashioned of serge, checked velours, whipcords, cheviots, mixtures, etc. Velvet collar and cuffs or self materials trim them. In the newest fall shades. Our $15 models, $9.75.

## Suits $12.95

*$16.50 and $18.75 Lines.*

EVERY one is a style to be proud of and the saving was surely never so real. Wool poplins, serge, whipcords and gabardine suits, flaring, belted or plain tailor cut. All trimmed with fur or velvet. In navy, forest green, burgundy, brown, gray, tan, black and white.

## Suits $17.50

*$22.50 and $25 Lines.*

THIS is one of the most remarkable lots of all—this Birthday Sale of the most fashionable broadcloth, velour, wool poplin and mannish serge suits—think of it, only $17.50 Monday. Sport, Norfolk or plain tailored. Fall colors.

## ns 79c

irts, Comb. Gowns, Etc.

rings will total into dol- quickly here Monday. in and batiste combina- ueless effects; also wide with scalloped edge, some ered; and square neck, long trimmed with embroidery ding. All fresh, new white 2 values for 79c.

**uting Gowns 89c**

style that slips over the mbroidered, with scalloped med with silk cords. Cut Regular and extra sizes.

**reakfast Sets 79c**

ale and linens breakfast sets in Trimmed in most attractive ith cap to match. All sizes 18

## Notions

5c ead, 8 spools, bl e.....25c
5c ead, 9 spools, bl s.....25c
5c ins 6 for 10c
5c 50 yds.
.....5 for 10c
$1 B sieres 69c
69c with shields
.....25c
25c ery belt.....15c
25c Wa hair cu.....15c
2½c pins, 5.....5c
15c supporters 5c
5c Hoo 3 pkgs...10c
5c Sa 8 for...25c

## Silk Waists $1.25

*$2 and $2.50 Models.*

PLAIN or tailored styles of beautiful crepe de chine in flesh, white, navy or black. With or without large collar. Also striped tub silks and assorted silk waists in autumn colors. Half price in the Birthday Sale at $1.25.

**$1, $1.25 Waists 59c**

Both white and colored waists, plain or fancy trimmed effects of lawns, organdy, batiste, etc. A Birthday feature extraordinary.

**$4 and $5 Waists $2.48**

Sample lines and factory "seconds" of Georgette crepe and crepe de chine in flesh and white. Also chiffon and lace or all chiffon styles in colors or two-toned effects.

## 10,000 Yds. Silk at 69c

*Plain and Fancy $1.50 to $2 Weaves.*

WHAT a sensation in silk buying they'll create—these beautiful new weaves for fall at the year's greatest savings. Included are fancy silk poplin shirtings, satin faced silk foulards, silk satin de chine, black taffeta, crinkle silk crepes, bengaline coating, etc. New weaves for waists and dresses. 24 to 40 inch. Yard 69c.

**High Grade $2 and $2.50 Silks $1.25**

Another assortment including satins striped crepe de chine, charmeuse, satin striped voiles, silk poplins, etc. Street or evening shades. 36 and 40 inches wide.

**$2 Taffeta $1.25**

What a sale and saving—over 2000 yards of silk chiffon taffeta. Yard wide. For autumn waists, dresses, etc. Extensive assortment of shades and black and white.

**$1 Silk Poplins 49c**

Soft lustrous material, yard wide and in street or evening shades of blue, silver gray, old rose, champagne, green, blue, navy or black. Monday 49c yard.

## Dress G'ds 95c

*All Wool $1.50 and $2.00 Suitings.*

INCLUDED in this great Birthday Sale are Kersey cloth, cheviots, brocades, pongee cloth, checks, black suitings, etc. For skirts, dresses, coats and suits. Staple colors; 54 and 56 inches wide.

**$2.25 Broadcloth $1.49**

Satin faced sponged and shrunken material; lustrous finish, in wanted shades, blue and black. 52 inches wide.

**$2 Dress Goods 85c**

Rough boucle or basket cloth in soft cream shade for fall skirts, coats and suits. All wool, 54 inches wide.

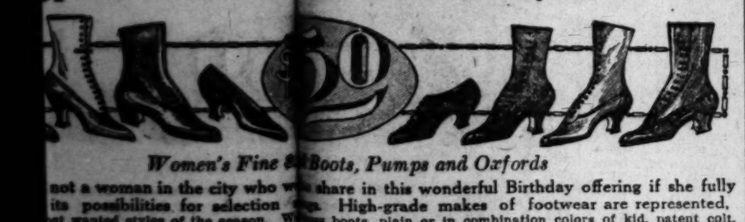
**$3 Coatings $1.69**

Light tan chinchilla, fancy plaid lambswool, diagonal stripe lambswool, astrachan, boucle, niggerhead, zibeline,

**89c Dress Goods 49c**

Thousands of yards of fancy plain or striped granite cloth, black and white checks, storm serge, wool batiste, mixtures,

## day of Footwear at $1.50




*Women's Fine ... Boots, Pumps and Oxfords*

not a woman in the city who will share in this wonderful Birthday offering if she fully its possibilities for selection ... High-grade makes of footwear are represented, st wanted styles of the season. ... boots, plain or in combination colors of kid, patent colt, d the new autumn fabrics. Also ... ally diverse assortment of styles and leathers and pumps, sandals and strap ... perfect fitting, comfortable new fall footwear ... and widths, Monday, $1.50.

**$4.50 ... footwear $1.98**

The greatest co... men's boots, shoes and oxfords ever offered ... duction. Lace, button or blucher styles of ... gunmetal or tan leathers with Goodyear ... Also work shoes. All sizes.

## 8:30 to 9:30

*No Phone or Mail Orders.*

**Petticoats $1.29**

JUST read—$2 to $4 taffeta and messaline petticoats with plain or novelty ruffles. Colors. Some perfect, some damaged. 8:30 to 9:30, $1.29.

**$1.25 Umbrellas 59c**

Men's and women's 26 and 28-inch 8-ribbed frames, covered with American taffeta. Black ebonine handles 8:30 to 9:30, 59c.

**25c, 50c Hose 10c**

High grade silk lisle and silk fiber stockings as well as medium or heavy cotton lisle. Every size for women. Most colors. 8:30 to 9:30, 10c.

**25c, 35c Und'wear 12½c**

Women's heavy fleece ribbed cotton vests and pants. Cut winter style with long sleeves, ankle length. 8:30 to 9:30, 12½c.

**$1 Union Suits 35c**

For men. Heavy fleece garments with long sleeves, cut ankle length. White or ecru. Sizes 34 to 46. 8:30 to 9:30, 35c.

**$1 Felt Slippers 49c**

For men or women. Plain or silk ribbon trimmed; in colors and black. Also boudoir slippers with pompom ornaments. 8:30 to 9:30, 49c.

**$1.25, $1.75 Footwear 50c**

A great sale of boys' girls' and misses' shoes, slippers and Oxfords. Gunmetal, patent or tan. Clean-up, 8:30 to 9:30, 50c.

**35c, 50c Brassieres 29c**

Muslin and checked nainsook trimmed at top with cotton torchon lace and with reinforced armpits 8:30 to 9:30, 29c.

**29c Gowns 15c**

Women's muslin nightgowns with square neck, piped in pink or blue. All regular sizes. 8:30 to 9:30, 15c while they last.

**Child's $3.98 Coats $1.98**

Great sale of novelty cloth and zibeline coats for the girls 2 to 6 years. Variety of styles. 8:30 to 9:30, $1.98.

**Boys' 15c Hose 7½c**

Black one-and-one rib winter weight hose in all sizes 5½ to 9½. Fast color. 8:30 to 9:30, 7½c pair. 4th floor.

**Men's $1.25 Overalls 90c**

Of blue denim or blue and white striped genuine indigo fast color cloth. With bib, 7 pockets, elastic back. Limit 2, 8:30 to 9:30, 90c.

**65c Play Suits 50c**

For boys 8 to 16 years, blue denim and blue chambray overalls and play suits, 1 to 8 years. 8:30 to 9:30, 50c.

**50c, $1 Shirts 25c**

Men's high grade golf shirts of percale, madras and chambray. All perfect. Sizes 14 to 17½. 8:30 to 9:30, 25c.

## Birthday Sale Girls' Coats $4.98

*Sizes 6 to 14 Yrs. $6 and $7.50 Values*

THIS great yearly event again emphasizes its significance in these values offered in the girls' section. Here specially for this sale are the latest Chinchilla, zibeline, velour and novelty cloth coats in fine, heavy winter weight, colors and styles. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

## $4.98 Dresses, $3.98

They are very becoming in style; of wool serge in plain shades and patterns. All sizes 3 to 10 years.

**$1.50, $2.00 Dresses 98c** — White and colored poplin, ginghams and percale. Neat styles. 2 to 14 years.

**$2.00 Infants' Sets $1.49** — Coat, cap and bootees to match of fine wool Saxony yarn. White, trimmed.

**$4.98 $5.98 Coats $3.98** — Plush, zibeline, bearskin and novelty cloth in variety of styles. 2 to 6 years.

**$4.98, $6.98 Dresses $2.98.** — Sheer white lawn, embroidery and lace trimmed. 6 to 14 yrs.

## Girls' and Boys' Shoes

*$1.75 to $2.75 Lines.*

BUTTON or lace styles of gunmetal, patent vici kid and tan. Also Oxfords, slippers and Mary Janes in same leathers and in complete range of sizes. Birthday Sale, Monday $1.

## Boys' $5 Suits $2.98

*Over 300—Birthday Sale Monday*

MORE timely savings could not have been included in this great Birthday ad for now with the boys only started on the new year at school, a suit is quite in order. Attractive Norfolk and Pinch Back models in medium or heavy weight. Some with two pairs of knickers. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

## Boys' $6.50 Suits at $4.98

All wool in light, medium and dark mixtures. Also blue serge and corduroy suits in latest Norfolk and Pinch Back styles. Some with two pairs of knickers. All sizes 6 to 17 years.

**59c, 89c Knickers 49c**—Cloth or corduroy, also bloomers, sizes 4 to 16 years.

**$4.98 Mackinaws $3.98**—All wool plaid coats, Norfolk style. 6 to 17 years.

**$4.98 Overcoats $3.98** — These Balmacaan styles, 6 to 15 years. Gray mixtures.

**$2.98 Suits $1.69**—Fine twill cloth, cut in Norfolk style. 6 to 15 years.

## Birthday Sale $1.50, $2 Laces 69c

*18, 27 and 36 In. Flouncings.*

OUR great 11th celebration, and no sale can boast of greater value than this of laces at 69c. A wonderful lot including silk chantilly, silk shadow, oriental and novelty flouncings in patterns for evening gowns, party dresses, etc. Also gold and silver effects. To $2 laces for 69c yard.

**$1 Laces 33 1-3c**

Edges and insertions ⅛ to 1½ inches wide. Beautifully designed in floral, baby and conventional patterns. 12-yard bolt, 33⅓c.

**75c Laces 29c**

Shadow flouncings, and how beautiful they are in their floral and fancy mesh patterns. For waists and dresses. 18, 27 and 36-inch.

## $1 Embroidery 29c

*15,000 Yards on Sale Monday.*

A CRISP, finer lot of sheer white and colored embroideries was never assembled to sell before at a price to compare with this. What an economical solution to the fall wash dress problem. And the patterns are particularly dainty on their sheer grounds of organdy and voile. Strong edges. 45 inches wide. 75c and $1 flouncings 29c.

**$1 Embroidery 29c**

Sheer Swiss, organdy and nainsook flouncings in openwork, baby and floral designs. Scalloped, hemmed or ruffled. 27-inch.

**Coney Fur Trimmings**

Coney in black, brown or white. For coats, dresses, neckwear, etc. ½-inch Coney, 19c—1-inch Coney, 39c—2-in. Coney, 79c—3-inch, $1.19—4-inch Coney, $1.49.

## Birthday Sale 50c Underwear 25c

*Vests and Pants. Regular and Out Sizes.*

THIS is a sale that women yearly attend to fill their season's supply of warm winter weight undergarments. Both vests and pants. High neck, long sleeve cut, ankle length pants. Heavy fleece lined. 25c garment.

**75c U. Suits 33 1-3c** — Fine ribbed, slightly fleeced garments with high neck and long sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. Ankle length cut.

**$1, $1.25 U. Suits 65c** — Heavy fleece lined garments with high neck, long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow lengths. All in ankle length.

**$1.50 Und'wear 79c** — Heavy wool ribbed and silk and wool vests or pants. Cut winter style. Perfect fitting. All sizes.

**25c, 35c U'wear 15c** — These are fine jersey ribbed, slightly fleece lined vests and pants. A great Birthday Feature at 15c.

## Fiber Silk Hose 12½c

OVER 5000 pairs of regular 25c to 35c fiber silk and silk lisle hose purchased at a most wonderful low price especially for the Birthday celebration. Save on your season's supply now. All with double sole and toe and high spliced heel. Black and white and colors.

**$1, $1.50 Hose 65c** — All silk in plain colors, novelty stripes, dots and figures. Double sole, toe, high spliced heel.

**$2, $3 Hose $1** — High grade sport striped and clocked hose of pure ingrain silk. All sizes for women.

## 2000 Golf Shirts 55c

*$1 and $1.50 Lines in All Sizes.*

EVERY man in Los Angeles should be interested in such an inducement to save on high-grade lines of new fall shirts. They are here for the Birthday at practically manufacturer's cost and less. Percale, madras, chambray and soiesette in soft or laundered cuff styles, all in fast colors.

**75c Shirts 49c** | **$2.50 Shirts $1**

## $1.50 Union Suits 69c

SPRINGTEX, Augusta, Cooper and Gramesy light and heavy weight garments. Long or short sleeves, all in ankle length. What an opportunity to save now for the winter months. All sizes.

**75c Underwear 49c** — Wonderwear, ribbed and standard health Merino garments. All cut full. Sizes 30 to 46.

**$2 Union Suits $1**—Heavy wool ribbed garments of fine Australian wool. Sizes 34 to 46.

**Men's Socks 12½c** — Gauze lisle, silk lisle and fiber socks in colors and black and white. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

**Socks 85c Box**—Heavy cotton lines in colors. Elastic rib tops. $1.80 value, 12 pairs for 85c.

## etGoods

alls Lily Soap 25c
rchase in Drug Dept.
n perfume.....$1
freckle cream....29c
Rasmdell's cream, 25c
cotton, lb.....22c
ax. almond cream, 17c
dium, lb. .....17c
ottle, guaranteed..49c
me, 2 to 3 .....25c
erine soap, 12 to 1, 5c

## 26 Pc Silverware $3.98

*$10 Set Birthday Sale Feature*

HOW interesting this news of a sale of the famous Rogers & Bro. high grade table ware. Twenty-six-piece set. Two patterns. Guaranteed 10 years.

**$12.50 Chest Silverware $5.48**—26 pieces, 12 dwt. silver in imitation mahogany chest like picture.

**35c Rogers & Bro. table knives, forks, spoons, butter knives, etc 19c**

**$2, $3 gold-filled bracelets, 12K. 98c**

**$1 Sterling depositware.....50c**

**Clock 69c** — "American" line, among the timekeepers. Guaranteed

## BASEMENT

## nday Barg

heater.....$1.05
dry basket.....39c
stretchers.....79c
d glass vases, ½ Pr.
70c sa... 35c ho... $1.65 ... lined

## and Set $5

50 Pieces $7.25 Va...

6 dinner plates, 6 lunch ... dividual butters, 6 ... cups and saucers, 6 ... ered dish, pickle, salad, ... 2 platters, 1 baker.

10,000 Feet B...

## That Are Wonderful

gal.....55c
sewed...21c
asbestos
.....$1.15

$1.35 Mrs. Potts Sad Irons...95c
75c door mats, large size....59c
$1.25 food chopper at.....89c
$1.35 folding ironing board..95c

## White Enam. Ware 75c

*$1 and $1.50 Pieces.*

Tea kettles
Water pails
Wash pans
Cereal cooker
Coffee pots
Sauce pans

12c Hose, ½-in., at 5¾c

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
OFFICERS:
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
G. K. PFAFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Sec'y.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Monthly Magazines. Yearly $9.00; Monthly, 75 Cents, Postpaid. Daily Founded Dec. 4, 1881—35th Year.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Leased wire mileage covered: Day, 22,000; Night, 28,000; words transmitted, 60,000, not including specials.
OFFICE:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)
Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

FOR PRESIDENT
Charles Evans Hughes of New York
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana

**SUCH A WASTE OF MONEY!**

According to Henry Morgenthau, treasurer of the Democratic National Campaign Committee, a fund of $1,500,000 will be required to conduct the campaign to re-elect Wilson. We are inclined to think that it will "require" more than that—and what a waste of money!

**VIEWING YOUR INTERIOR.**

The newly invented electrocardiograph makes a record of heart pulsations. The next invention will be a camera that will take photographs of your interior. It will be useless then for the husband who has "been sitting up with a sick member of his lodge" to tell his waiting wife that he has not drunk a drop of liquor. She will take a photo picture of his tummy and learn the sad truth.

**LOBBY NEEDED.**

If North Island is to be saved as the government aviation school it will take more effort than a resolution of the Chamber of Commerce.

Resolutions are a pleasing form of mental exercise and promote the sale of white paper and increase the sale of postage stamps; but they don't get anywhere from a legislative standpoint. Steady and vigorous pressure is the only way to get action.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON STUFF.**

Now that Greece is finally in the war it is to be hoped that the great powers who were trying on both sides to overawe her into coming in or staying out of the conflict can relax and tell the truth about the fighting in the Balkans.

Incidentally it may be remarked that, if Greece can't do better in this war than she did in the war against Turkey, her assistance won't create much excitement.

**MERCIFUL VILLA.**

Villa, it appears, is gradually becoming more humane. He began his last campaign by shooting the prisoners that he took. Then he contented himself with cutting off their ears. Now he lets them live and retain their ears, and only horsewhips them and lets them go. If he continues to

"Draw near the nature of the gods,
Draw near them in being merciful,"

he may eventually give all prisoners a breakfast, a blessing and a letter of introduction to President Wilson.

**BANISHING AMERICANS.**

Mr. Wilson (Burton, not Woodrow) has been adjudged guilty of "pernicious activity" by the Carranza government and ordered to leave Mexico. He departed at once for Vera Cruz and found shelter on the battleship Nebraska. The United States will be obliged to increase its present free transportation facilities between Mexican and United States ports, for as soon as it is known that Uncle Sam will give free passage to Americans ordered out of Mexico there will be a lot of pernicious activity going on among them in the Mexican capital.

**ASTOUNDING IMPUDENCE.**

In the platform of the Democratic party for 1912, which nominated Woodrow Wilson for President, is a plank which says that the high cost of living was the result of the high tariff laws enacted and maintained by the Republican party and that "no substantial relief can be secured for the people until import duties on the necessaries of life are materially reduced."

The Democratic party came into power; then the tariff was revised, and everything that the farmer produces, almost without exception, was put upon the free list. Our markets were thrown open to the Canadian farmer and the result was a great gain to the Canadian farmer and no reduction in the cost of living to the American consumer. This condition existed for the months which intervened between the passage of the Underwood tariff law and the outbreak of the European war, so that the high cost of living before the war cannot be charged to the war.

In the Democratic platform, adopted at St. Louis in July last, occurs the following: "We challenge comparison of our record, our keeping of pledges and our constructive legislation with that of any party at any time."

How about the high cost of living plank?

How about the one term for President plank?

How about the plank which said, "We favor the exemption from tolls of American ships engaged in coastwise trade passing through the Panama Canal?"

How about the plank which demanded "a reduction in the number of useless offices?" Has that been kept by adding 30,000 employees to the Federal employment brigade?

How about the plank denouncing the "profligate waste of money through the lavish appropriations of Republican Congresses," and promising "a return to simplicity and economy?" Was that kept by swelling the appropriations from $1,150,000,000, made by a Republican Congress to $1,750,000,000, made by the Congress which recently adjourned?

And yet the Democratic platform of 1916 "challenges comparison of its record as a pledge keeper, with any party," and has the astounding impudence to say: "Our pledges are made to be kept when in office as well as relied upon during the campaign."

**THE STATE HIGHWAY BOND ISSUE.**

Life in the open is enjoyed nowhere in the world more than in California, the land of fruit, flowers and sunshine, of the bungalow, the automobile and good roads. During the last six years the State has expended $18,000,000 in bond money on State highways. These roads are a series of main arteries uniting the northern and southern sections of the State, with laterals that connect the valleys and the mountains with the coast. But $18,000,000 was not sufficient to build the whole of these very necessary arteries in a State of such magnificent distances as California. The first bond issue was the beginning; it was sufficient for a number of main lines, but before the benefit from these can be secured other connecting links must be constructed.

For this construction a second bond issue has been deemed necessary. On the ballot to be voted in the November election is a proposed ratification of a second issue of $15,000,000 in State bonds to complete the good-roads system of which the beginning has been so auspicious. By building the roads the State is developing its natural resources just as a railroad develops a new territory through which it passes. The automobile has brought back the romance of country travel, and motor traction has proved a powerful incentive to the development of tens of thousands of broad and fertile California acres.

One of the problems of the twentieth century is that of transportation; whatever tends to cheapen and accelerate the distribution of agricultural products checks that ever-increasing menace to modern civilization, the high cost of living. Figures compiled by government experts show that the cost of transporting a bushel of wheat by wagon for twelve miles over the ordinary country roads is as great as carrying it across the ocean from New York or Quebec to Liverpool. Many people living in cities get the idea that the question of good roads affects farmers and the owners of automobiles only. Nothing is farther from the truth. The cost of transporting that wheat to the market must be paid, and paid by the consumer. The cost of feeding our increasing urban populations is already a serious one. Whoever assists the farmer to reduce the cost of marketing his products reduces the monthly bills of his own household. Good roads mean cheaper foodstuffs to the urban populations of California. It would not be difficult to demonstrate by actual figures that the whole of that $15,000,000 will be saved to the urban populations of California in the next fifteen years through the cheaper retail price of foodstuffs occasioned by opening up new territory and cheaper transportation.

A single link of the State highways already builded will return to Los Angeles county in increased taxes the whole of the share of our county for the highways before the bonds themselves are more than half due. The distance over the old highway from Bakersfield to Los Angeles was 170 miles. The new State highway shortens that distance to 124 miles, and by paving the highway and reducing grades enables the same unit of power to transport more than twice the former load. From an economic standpoint the distance shortened is worth at least a million dollars a mile to the population of the two great communities that are thus brought forty-six miles closer together.

Reckoned from a strictly financial standpoint the construction of the new highways will mean a marked lessening of taxes to the counties affected. As those laterals open new acreage to intensive cultivation they increase the assessable value of that acreage. Citizens of Los Angeles know how suburban property leaps in value when it is pierced by a street car line. Los Angeles city and county owe much of their wonderful development during the last twenty years to their splendid systems of traction lines. State highways perform a similar service for country property. State tax experts assert that the assessed value of California acreage property has already been increased at least $10,000,000 by reason of the State highways now completed. That is just the beginning.

California needs these additional State highways. They will pay for themselves through the increase in the value of the land of the communities through which they pass; they will pay for themselves a second time in the reduced cost of foodstuffs due to cheaper transportation, and a third time through the increased tourist travel by rendering more accessible the scenic beauties of this the greatest of all nature's wonderlands. Vote for the good-roads bonds.

**NEW MALARIA BREEDERS.**

Extended rice cultivation in lowland districts of Northern and Central California has been blamed by the experts of the State Board of Health for the startling spread of malaria through these districts during the last two years. The stagnant waters of the rice fields form ideal breeding places for the malaria mosquito. During the last ten years the malaria area had been reduced materially through draining swamp lands and spraying the breeding places with crude oil; but rice cultivation has brought back the stagnant pools, malaria mosquitoes flourish in ever-increasing numbers and malaria is attacking districts that were heretofore considered immune.

Vociferous protests have been made to the State and county health authorities by residents of these districts not engaged in rice culture, and demands have been made that rice fields be declared a nuisance in districts where the malaria mosquito breeds. Dr. W. A. Sawyer, secretary of the State Board of Health, says that the expert parasitologists of the board are working overtime to discover some solution with which the rice fields may be sprayed that will destroy the breeding places of the mosquitoes without injuring the growing crops. He says the experimentation covers the malaria districts of China and Japan, where this problem has been an issue for centuries; but he admits that no satisfactory solution has yet been discovered.

It has only been within the last thirty years that the cause of the spread of malaria has been traced definitely to what is known as the malaria mosquito. Medical scientists assert that "malaria is caused by a miscroscopic parasite in the blood, into which it is introduced by the bites of certain species of mosquito." But the scientists agree that the parasites do not originate with the mosquito, which simply carries them from one person to another.

How serious the malady may become is illustrated by the claim of modern scientists that it was not the barbarians, but the ravages of malaria, in the Italian campaign that caused the downfall of ancient Rome. Italian health records of the last thirty years show that with the drainage of the swamp lands and the suppression of the mosquito the malaria is rapidly disappearing. The medical scientists assert that there was no malaria in California prior to the inrush of the gold hunters in the days of '49, although the mosquitoes had been here for ages before. Science was rapidly gaining the upper hand through the destruction of the mosquito until the extensive cultivation of rice was begun. There is no disputing the fact that malaria has become epidemic this year in the rice districts and that it has spread to the towns and cities of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. Sacramento is reported to be suffering from a plague of mosquitoes, carried southward from the rice fields by the north winds of September.

Southern California is favored by beneficent gods who have made the whole territory from Kern county to the Mexican border immune from malaria. The salt marshes of our lowlands contain none of the food on which the malaria mosquito thrives, and for some reason which the medical scientists cannot themselves explain the disease is not communicable here by persons who have been infected elsewhere. Medical science can no more discover why malaria is not communicable in certain districts than it can reveal the cause of cancer; it remains a mysterious providence by which these communities are favored. But in the rice districts of the central and northern valleys the spread of malaria is one of the most serious problems that has confronted the health authorities since the establishment of the State Board of Health. Mosquito districts have been created in some sections, under an act passed by the last Legislature; but these districts are not empowered by law to stop the cultivation of rice in order to aid in the extermination of the malaria mosquito.

**A RECORD OF BLUNDERS.**

What we have needed and still need in dealing with Mexico is an intelligent, well-conceived and consistent policy, administered by a firm hand. What we have had is an unwise, ill-conceived, inconsistent course of action on the part of President Wilson. He has flopped and vacillated for three years, and, as a consequence, we have been compelled to accept all manner of indignities, offense and insult without retaliation.

On March 14, 1912, President Taft placed an embargo on ammunition and guns going into Mexico from the United States. On February 3, 1914, this embargo was taken off by President Wilson, and on April 21, 1914, when he practically declared war against Mexico by taking possession of Vera Cruz, he restored the embargo. On September 9, 1914, he "changed his mind" and again lifted it. On October 21, 1915, when the A.B.C. Conference was in session he again restored the embargo on ammunition and arms consigned to everyone in Mexico but Carranza and his followers.

During the fiscal year 1914, Mexico secured from us $750,000 of gunpowder, $488,000 worth of firearms, and $69,000 worth of other explosives. During the fiscal year 1915 the Mexicans were supplied with $3,000,000 worth of American cartridges, 2,400,000 pounds of dynamite, 36,000 pounds of gunpowder, $1,280,000 worth of firearms, and $116,250 worth of other explosives. On April 11, at a time when the Mexican situation was most acute, 332,000 rounds of ammunition left Laredo, Tex., consigned to Carranza, and on April 14 a dispatch from Douglas, Ariz., stated:

"The State Department has issued a permit to the de facto government of Mexico to pass 1,000,000 rounds of small-arm ammunition across the line to Agua Prieta during the next few days. The ammunition is now en route to the border."

It may be surmised that the Americans who were murdered at Santa Ysabel, Columbus and the other border raids as well as those who were killed in Sonora and Chihuahua were killed by bullets made in the United States shot out of guns manufactured in the United States.

Well, we have only about five months to wait when there will be a man in the Presidential chair who will protect the lives of American citizens in Mexico.

## A Gold Brick.

**PAYING WILSON'S PRICE.**

Cleveland sends the information that already W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has issued a bulletin to the members of his organization in which he says:

"It is urgently requested that the position taken by President Wilson and both branches of Congress be not forgotten and that all members use every honorable means to retain in office, regardless of partisan beliefs, those who have proved their loyalty to the cause of labor."

And it is announced that shortly similar bulletins will be issued by President Stone of the locomotive engineers, President Garretson of the conductors, and President Carter of the firemen.

Also it is reported that the Railroad Trainman, official organ of the trainmen's brotherhood, is to be made a Democratic campaign organ, that the next issue will contain an editorial article attacking the Republicans' Presidential candidate and urging support of the Democratic Presidential and Congressional tickets.

Thus, obviously, attempt is to be made to pay the price of the enactment and signature of the Adamson bill.

But we still believe that the labor vote, or any considerable part of it, is something that cannot be delivered. We believe that the members of the brotherhoods will continue to vote, as they have voted heretofore, as free American citizens who are guided by their convictions as to what is best for their country; that they will not permit their leaders to dictate to them that they shall give their votes in payment for political service "regardless of partisan belief."

**Child Law Contains Joker.**

[Minneapolis Journal:] Serious question has been raised by members of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee whether the child labor bill enacted through the efforts of President Wilson may not be evaded in many instances because of a provision in the form of a thirty day clause.

The bill provides that no products shall enter into interstate commerce from any manufacturing establishment in which "within thirty days prior to the removal of such products therefrom children under 14 years of age have been employed."

It is pointed out that manufacturers may easily evade the law by storing the products manufactured by child labor until thirty days have elapsed. Canning establishments, for example, which operate only a few months, could, it is believed, evade the law by holding the product for thirty days before filling orders.

The child labor bill is one of the measures that President Wilson urged in the hope of attracting progressive votes.

**Something Broke Out.**

[Harper's Magazine:] Little Johnny, who had been studying history but a short time, thought he would give his grandfather a try-out on the subject, and asked:

"Say, Gramp, what great war broke out in 1850?"

The old gentleman laid down his paper and looked thoughtfully at the boy for a moment, and then a sudden light dawned upon him.

"Why," he said, "that was the year I married your grandmother."

Con Cuchillo.

## CHILE CON CARNAGE.

*BEING THE PARTICULAR PEPPER IN SOME PERSONAL OPINIONS*

Of Don yo de Chiltepin.

Speaking still of Sticks that Disfigure our Landscape—and last week I referred, with notable charity, to the City Four-flush Fathers who are proceeding to drive 40,000 piles up into our skyline, to alternate the 92,000 ditto already perpetrated by the people who are really of Some Use to us, who light our homes and our goings, who take us whithersoever we would travel, in greater comfort and at a half the cost of any eastern railroad, and give us a better telephone service than is anywhere else in the world. Amen to the sentence. It is shy of parts, but I fancy it does its work. And that is all that Grammar is for.

* * *

Sticks are unsightly objects erected by some few, but elected by most of us. They have no roots, no leaves, no sap. They couldn't stand up if we didn't dig the official holes and tamp them in with our votes. They give us no shade, no fruit, no shelter. In a storm you would as soon run to a Councilman as to one of his taller brethren—the unpardonable poles with which he is making Los Angeles look like a cafeteria vase of toothpicks.

* * *

I have some pride in this town. Possibly pardonable—for I have watched it grow from pueblo to metropolis. And have known who did it, and how; and in spite of whom it was done. So it is not strange if I sometimes Wonder. For this is Some City on the map of the world's thought—and it is not all made up of Sticks. Why, then, is it so Bound and Determined to misrepresent its actual education, taste and patriotism by filling its streets, courthouse, city hall with dead, damned and disfiguring Sticks?

* * *

"Who's Who in America" is a rather conservative publication listing the 15,000 men and women of the United States whose achievements are reckoned to entitle them to this mild distinction. Over 200 in the city of Los Angeles alone are herein named—which is doing pretty well. That is one in every 3000, while for the whole country the proportion is only one to 8300. In Los Angeles county there are 128 more.

* * *

Now you might think—or so might a visitor from Mars, Germany, or England—that a city of 600,000 people, of such average intelligence and so many qualifying for "Who's Who," and so many already thus recognized outside their own ward—would be "governed according."

But you will be allowed to Guess Again. Also, you Know Better.

* * *

The Public Library—and every well-regulated professional or private library—has "Who's Who." If you are fond of hunting—why, there's no Closed Season on Good Citizens. You are free at any time of year to wade the bogs, thread the brush, climb the hills, to try to pot someone in "Who's Who" that ever was Mayor, Councilman or Supervisor in this immodest village of more than half a million of the Smartest People in the World. Big Bounty for every Scalp you bring in!

* * *

I am no Highbrow, I like plumbers, mule-dealers, real-estate sharks, day-laborers, she-reporters, savages, society ladies, lawyers, chain-gangs, ministers, children, dogs and assessors—all in their place, and according to their individual likeableness. I would abhor to see a Council or a Supervisor-board all of Highbrows or Statesmen. In a republic We plain Damphools must be Represented as well as the Elect. But I do lament to be forever misrepresented by an Endless Chain of even Damphoolers than I; and it would be a relief to have for once and the first time one elective official of Los Angeles who had ever made a Noise audible in the next street.

This may be unreasonable. We may deserve what we have always had. Very likely a man or woman of national repute—of whom there are so many hundreds in this city—would not be induced to Help Us at the expense of their own self-respect. Fancy one whose professional or philanthropic work has won national respect coming down to the politics we have made so cheap and so dirty! The money sacrifice, hundreds of them would make. There are a dozen or a score of citizens on our appointive commissions who are proving this every day, at their proper cost. But they do not Run for Office. The Responsibility Seeks them. Which is some difference.

* * *

For more than half a lifetime I have known, somewhat, the personnel of our local government. The only encouraging thing about it is—the Enduring Clerks. They are not elected in a mob-ballot. They are not put on for "services" in a campaign. They can't be put off—or the office of Favorite sons and their rewarded satellites would Stop Short. It is the Old Dobbin that pulls our cart, while our Flunkey cracks the whip. It is the veteran clerk who does the work—and keeps his underpaid job because no one else has the experience to fill it—while the Persuasive Gent that we elect draws the Salary and the Glory—and puts the Price on Us. Our only Mitigating Circumstance is the old clerk. He has no share in the extravagances that oppress us; but when his "Superiors" have crucified us, his patience, courtesy and efficiency are balm to our wounds. If it were not for him, we would Recall every elective official. And I'd vote to do it—and elect the Old Clerk in his stead.

Some folks complain that five dollar gold pieces are a nuisance because they are liable to be mistaken for a nickel when buying a newspaper or a bunch of bananas for lunch. And there are other folks who are willing to take a chance.

National Editorial Service.

## LANDWIRTSCHAFTSRAT FOR UNITED STATES.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]
BY DAVID LUBIN,
Delegate of the United States to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome; Expert in Economics; Author of "Let There Be Light."

THE problem of all problems for the United States at present is the one of distribution of farm products—equitable distribution, such as will give the producer a just and equitable return for his capital and labor, while it reduces materially the cost to the consumer. A mode of distribution is feasible which will do away with the cause basic to the high cost of living that obtains at present, and will tend not merely to promote the economic welfare of the American people but also to strengthen effectively the political life of the nation.

A system of distribution presenting all these essentials exists in Germany. There is no reason why it should not operate quite as well in the United States. During the past seven or eight years, in my capacity as delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, I have sent to the State Department at Washington a large number of communications on the subject and have advocated for the United States the adaptation and adoption of the German system. Many of the communications have been referred, from time to time, to the United States Department of Agriculture.

It was towards the close of the Taft administration that notice of the subject was taken. Measures were introduced in Congress for the fostering of distribution. The result was the formation, under the Department of Agriculture, of the Bureau of Markets and Rural Organization. The bureau was designed to serve in the United States the purpose served in Germany by the Landwirtschaftsrat. But does it serve that purpose? Let us see what the Landwirtschaftsrat actually is:

Through charter by the German government, the system has its Chambers of Agriculture in every township of the empire. Every township chamber elects its delegates to the county chamber. Every county chamber elects its delegates to the State chamber. Every State chamber elects its representatives in the national organization, known as the Landwirtschaftsrat. An idea of the influence and power of all these coordinated bodies may be conveyed by citation of the fact that the national body has the authority both of initiative and referendum as applied to the introduction and conduct of all measures in the Reichstag which touch upon agriculture directly or indirectly. Beginning with the local organization, the members elect their executive committee, which employs the secretaries, stenographers and agents for carrying out their work, and the plan carries throughout the higher chambers. The work of distributing practically all the agricultural products of the empire is performed by the organization as a plain business undertaking. It can be safely said that nowhere else in the world is distribution of farm products carried on more rationally, directly or profitably.

No bureau such as ours of markets and rural organization can serve the purposes achieved by an organization like Germany's Landwirtschaftsrat. If it could, it would not be good. It would be contrary to the genius of government to have any such service performed by the government. The Landwirtschaftsrat is primarily a distributing system; it has to do with the buying and the selling of agricultural products. Governments, as such, do not buy or sell. Only once in the history of the world has it been done—by Egypt's Pharaoh, under the advice and direction of Joseph. There is no country in the world so paternal, not even Siam, Burmah or Afghanistan.

To show the folly of having a department of agriculture engage in the business of buying and selling agricultural products, we need only assume that the department open a bureau for the distribution, buying and selling dry goods, hardware or crockery. The government may not meddle in the matter of distribution. Distribution of farm products cannot be done by government; it cannot be done officially.

Since it cannot be done officially, are we to understand that it must be done unofficially? Again, no. It can be done neither officially nor unofficially. But it can be done, as it must be done, semi-officially. Why it cannot be done officially is apparent. To attempt the task unofficially would be to invite the upspringing of a number of kindred organizations. That would be as disastrous in the business of distributing agricultural products as would be conflicting boards of trade and chambers of commerce that operated in the same city.

The Landwirtschaftsrat of Germany, chartered throughout by the government, semi-official in all its relations, internally and externally, is the only factor which has satisfied the essential requirements of effective organization combined with limited responsibility.

## RIPPLING RHYMES.

**NATURE'S WAY.**

All summer long, to save the grass,
I kept the lawn well wetted down;
the grass all shriveled up, alas! and
changed from green to gray and
brown. I worked nine hydrants
overtime, and used three miles of
garden hose, for sprinklers squandered many a dime, and still the
grass turned up its toes. "Your
grass is dead," the neighbors said;
"you'll have to seed it down once
more; the life from all the roots is
sped, the lawn's as barren as a
floor." And then one night there
came a rain, the kind we had when
I was young; J. Pluvius grew safe
and sane, and from the rain tank
knocked the bung. And then the
grass once more showed life, the
green came back, that long was
gone; and I and Susan Jane, my wife,
turned joyous handsprings on the
lawn. WALT MASON.

## PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

The Port Antonio liar seems to have the Bremen assignment.

A political session of the American Congress is always costly to the taxpayers.

There appears to be plenty of victories for everybody on the European war front.

The campaign in Hungary will not be completed until the Rumanians get the man who invented the goulash.

As we understand the situation, Turkey consents that Syria may be fed by contributions from the United States.

If you forget to mail your wife's letters improve your memory by memorizing the names of the new Greek Cabinet.

Speaking of higher education, the Iowa State College now graduates janitors. There is plenty of room for even a janitor at the top.

It is now denied that wall paper harbors germs. We have seen some that would certainly throw a scare into any well-regulated germ.

The various strikes, actual and threatened, indicate that there is a great deal to be desired in the way of general industrial prosperity.

Among other shadows seen in the vicinity of Shadow Lawn these days is that of Boss Charles Murphy of the beautiful Tammany machine.

Col. Henry Watterson says he "can't cuddle very warmly to Woodrow Wilson." You are in good company, colonel. Neither can the American people.

The hope appears to be general that Carranza will hold his breath until he collects the $200,000,000 he demands of the United States for the invasion of Mexico.

Why worry about bread being 10 cents a loaf? A large potato has as many calories, and calories are what we want—according to the views of the high-brow professors.

During the session of Congress beginning December 6, 1915, the Democratic Congress spent at the rate of $8,500,000 a day. Yes, he "has kept us out of war," but his peace has cost as much as an ordinary war.

The speech of Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg indicates that Germany is willing to do business along the lines of peace if the proper advances are made. That is quite a concession for the Kaiser.

An eastern man claims to have overpaid his income tax by $1000. And of course he will get it back—possibly one hundred years hence. That is the way the government has of doing things. But if you owe it, "pony up."

Tourists have swarmed into the Grand Canyon the past summer in greater numbers than ever before and everyone essays the task of trying to describe it. But Bob Ingersoll, the exquisite word painter, is dead.

New York is to provide grand opera at 25 cents. Some sweet day the masses in Los Angeles will have a similar opportunity. There will be no Carusos in the cast, or grand ballets, but the music will be well sung, and at a price that everybody can attend.

It is believed that arrangements have been made for another loan of $250,000,000 to the allies by its flotation in New York. Uncle Sam is fast becoming the banker of the world, which is all right if the security is good and the rate per cent. is high enough.

Does any one believe that if Charles Evans Hughes had been President, elected on a platform pledging its candidate to one term, he wouldn't have had the manhood and decency to fulfill his contract with the American people by refusing a renomination?

Does any sane man or woman believe that if Hughes had been President instead of Wilson he would have insisted upon the stultification and degradation of his party in Congress by asking that it repudiate a solemn platform pledge to the American people, namely, the Panama Canal tolls plank?

Does anybody believe that if Mr. Hughes had been President he would have approved and signed such a vicious and anarchistic act as the Clayton bill, permitting organized labor to commit all the depredations and conspiracies it pleases against capital and the public and remain immune from punishment therefor, thus fostering and encouraging the present disturbing conditions in the industrial world?

The friendship of Tammany lost Champ Clark the nomination at Baltimore. All during the Wilson administration he has let it be known that he was opposed to the Murphy machine and the organization has had no encouragement from the President. But with defeat impending there has been alliance made between the two forces, the President agreeing to stand by Tammany in the Mayoralty election in 1917 in return for support in November. Will Col. Bryan please take notice?

**TRUCE.**

Waters of Lethe, where are ye flowing?
Pray, let her drink at thy stream,
Thais, the wanton—soft breezes blowing
Faintly the incense of dream!

Just for an hour may she rest, charmed River
Of Utter Forgetfulness, while
Her soul flutters back to the primeval Giver,
Cleansed from its burthen of guile!

JO HARTMAN.



Tense Moment.

## CONTEST OVER REFEREE'S FEE

*Court to Decide in Case of Big De Baker Estate.*

*Hundred Thousand Dollar Cost of Partition.*

*Suit to Break Will of One Estate's Heirs.*

A tense situation and passages verbal repartee between Attorney Wiseman MacDonald and for Judge George Fuller of San Di were broken by interruptions Judge Shenk yesterday, when hearing was in progress on ob tions raised to the fees asked for the referees in partition of the cadia B. de Baker estate.

Former Judge Fuller appeared attorney for his wife, Ysidora Fuller, an heir to the De Baker tate, and asked for a fee of $50,0 Attorney MacDonald deemed an extravagant allowance, and it while this matter was being cussed that the hot passage of wo occurred. Attorneys O'Melveny Hunsaker thought that $10, would be a reasonable allowan Mr. O'Melveny stated that the va of the property should not be tak into consideration as a basis for sum asked.

The referees, W. W. Mines, W. H. Holabird and T. N. Canfie filed their report with Judge She and desired to be recompensed in sum of $35,175. This is one-half 1 per cent. of the appraised valu tion of the undivided portion of 7,000,000 estate. Several of the torneys in the courtroom, represe ing heirs of the estate, thought $10 a month would be reasonable co pensation, and in this Mr. MacDo ald concurred.

COST OF PARTITION.

The referees contended that it w what they knew, rather than t time they put in, that counted in work of the magnitude of this report. Judge Shenk took both que tions under submission and will d cide the fees when the final decr in the proceedings has been signe The cost of the partition proceedin is said to approximate $100,000.

Another move yesterday in co nection with the De Baker estate that of Juan W. Bandini, who see to break the will of the late Sa B. Freeman. He charges that J. Proctor of Santa Monica, while ac ing as the business agent of Mr Freeman, exercised undue influenc Mr. Proctor was left the bulk Mrs. Freeman's estate of $330,00 She was one of the De Baker heir Mrs. Freeman died August 26 la She bequeathed $15,000 to Juan Bandini, a son of the contestan $15,000 to Violet Clevedon Thoma a niece of Mrs. Freeman; a beques of $500 and two of $1000 each to th children of friends and the rest t "my friend, J. B. Proctor of Sant Monica."

BROTHER'S ALLEGATIONS.

The petition, filed some time ag for the probate of the will, gave th value of the estate as $125,000. Whe it was executed, July 21 last, Mr Bandini, who resides in Anaheim alleges that his sister was mentall incompetent. It is stated in the pe tition that Mrs. Freeman underwen two surgical operations; that whil she was at the hospital Mr. Procto called on her several times a da urging her to leave the bulk of he property to him.

It is set up that Mrs. Freeman was always friendly to Mr. Bandin and his sister, Violet Clevedon Thom as of Santa Monica, and had indi cated that she would leave them a large part of her estate. Mrs Freeman is alleged to have given Mr Proctor a power of attorney to han dle her business as far back as No vember 21, 1912; that after the death of Arcadia B. de Baker, Mr Proctor induced Mrs. Freeman t lend him large sums of money, bor rowed, it is alleged, on the strengt of her interest in the great De Baker estate. It is asserted that this bor rowed money was never repaid.

Competition.

## FOR PRIZE ESSAYS.

Chamber of Commerce Offers Gold Watches to High School Pupils, Who Tell Why We Should Buy Products of Los Angeles Factories.

So that interest in the importance of buying products of Los Angeles factories may be stimulated and their activities thus expanded for the sake of the girls and boys of today who in turn will take up their work in the city's business life, the Chamber of Commerce is offering several prizes, open to the students in the various high schools, for the best essay on the following subject: "Why We Should Buy the Products of Los Angeles Factories."

The first prize for the young man winner will be a seventeen-jewel movement watch in a solid gold case. The girl's prize will also be a solid gold seventeen-jewel movement watch, in either wrist or pendant style.

The second prizes for girl and boy will also be seventeen-jewel movement watches in gold-filled cases.

And the third prizes will be seven-jewel movement watches in gold-filled cases.

The essays must not exceed 300 words. They must be written on only one side of the paper, preferably typewritten, as legibility will be considered in awarding prizes. They must be signed, the name of school given and mailed on or before November 6, to Essay Competition Committee, Industrial Bureau, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Awards will be made by a special committee appointed by President Mitchell, of the Chamber of Commerce. Prizes will be presented to the winners on Saturday, November 18, "Public School Day," during the progress of the "New Industries Exhibit" ceremonies at the Chamber of Commerce.

**REVENUE COLLECTIONS.**

Internal revenue collections during September in this district were $134,710.82, as compared with $135,-391.61 in the same month last year, and $104,546.26 in September, 1914.

Good Teeth—Healthy Gums.
Try Pyro-Rem, the dentists' prescription. Vetter's Drug Store, 600 South Hill street.

# PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

he Port Antonio liar seems to the Bremen assignment.

political session of the Amer- Congress is always costly to the ayers.

here appears to be plenty of vio- ns for everybody on the Euro- war front.

he campaign in Hungary will not completed until the Rumanians the man who invented the gou-

we understand the situation, ey consents that Syria may be y contributions from the United

you forget to mail your wife's rs improve your memory by orizing the names of the new Cabinet.

eaking of higher education, the State College now graduates ors. There is plenty of room even a janitor at the top.

is now denied that wall paper ors germs. We have seen some would certainly throw a scare any well-regulated germ.

e various strikes, actual and tened, indicate that there is a deal to be desired in the way neral industrial prosperity.

ong other shadows seen in the ity of Shadow Lawn these days of Boss Charles Murphy of eautiful Tammany machine.

Henry Watterson says he cuddle very warmly to Wood- Wilson." You are in good com- colonel. Neither can the rican people.

e hope appears to be general Carranza will hold his breath he collects the $200,000,000 he nds of the United States for nvasion of Mexico.

y worry about bread being 10 a loaf? A large potato has as calories, and calories are what ant—according to the views of igh-brow professors.

ring the session of Congress be- ng December 6, 1915, the Dem- c, Congress spent at the rate of ,000 a day. Yes, he "has kept t of war," but his peace has as much as an ordinary war.

speech of Chancellor Von nann-Hollweg indicates that ay is willing to do business the lines of peace if the proper es are made. That is quite a sion for the Kaiser.

eastern man claims to have aid his income tax by $1000. of course he will get it back— ly one hundred years hence. is the way the government has ing things. But if you owe it, up."

rists have swarmed into the Canyon the past summer in er numbers than ever before veryone essays the task of try- describe it. But Bob Inger- he exquisite word painter, is

York is to provide grand op- t 25 cents. Some sweet day asses in Los Angeles will have ilar opportunity. There will Caruses in the cast, or grand , but the music will be well and at a price that everybody ttend.

believed that arrangements been made for another loan of ,000,000 to the allies by its flota- in New York. Uncle Sam is coming the banker of the , which is all right if the se- is good and the rate per cent. enough.

any one believe that if Evans Hughes had been ent, elected on a platform g its candidate to one term, uldn't have had the manhood ecency to fulfill his contract he American people by refus- enomination?

any sane man or woman be- hat if Hughes had been Presi- instead of Wilson he would nsisted upon the stultification gradation of his party in Con- by asking that it repudiate a platform pledge to the an people, namely, the Pan- anal tolls plank?

anybody believe that if Mr. had been President he have approved and signed vicious and anarchistic act Clayton bill, permitting or- l labor to commit all the dep- ns and conspiracies it pleases capital and the public and immune from punishment r, thus fostering and encour- the present disturbing condi- n the industrial world?

friendship of Tammany lost Clark the nomination at Bal- . All during the Wilson ad- ration he has let it be known was opposed to the Murphy e and the organization has o encouragement from the nt. But with defeat impend- ere has been alliance made n the two forces, the Presi- greeing to stand by Tammany Mayoralty election in 1917 in for support in November. d. Bryan please take notice?

**TRUCE.**

of Lethe, where are ye flow- ? let her drink at thy stream, the wanton—soft breezes ing ly the incense of dream!

r an hour may she rest, rmed River tter Forgetfulness, while l flutters back to the pri- al Giver, ed from its burthen of le!

JO HARTMAN.



Tense Moment.

## CONTEST OVER REFEREE'S FEES.

*Court to Decide in Case of Big De Baker Estate.*

*Hundred Thousand Dollars is Cost of Partition.*

*Suit to Break Will of One of Estate's Heirs.*

A tense situation and passages of verbal repartee between Attorney J. Wiseman MacDonald and former Judge George Fuller of San Diego were broken by interruptions of Judge Shenk yesterday, when the hearing was in progress on objections raised to the fees asked for by the referees in partition of the Arcadia B. de Baker estate.

Former Judge Fuller appeared as attorney for his wife, Ysidore C. Fuller, an heir to the De Baker estate, and asked for a fee of $50,000. Attorney MacDonald deemed this an extravagant allowance, and it was while this matter was being discussed that the hot passage of words occurred. Attorneys O'Melveny and Hunsaker thought that $10,000 would be a reasonable allowance. Mr. O'Melveny stated that the value of the property should not be taken into consideration as a basis for the sum asked.

The referees, W. W. Mines, Col. T. H. Holabird and T. N. Canfield, filed their report with Judge Shenk and desired to be recompensed in the sum of $25,175. This is one-half of 1 per cent. of the appraised valuation of the undivided portion of the $1,800,000 estate. Several of the attorneys in the courtroom, representing heirs of the estate, thought $1000 a month would be reasonable compensation, and in this Mr. MacDonald concurred.

COST OF PARTITION.

The referees contended that it was what they knew, rather than the time they put in, that counted in a work of the magnitude of this report. Judge Shenk took both questions under submission and will decide the fees when the final decree in the proceedings has been signed. The cost of the partition proceedings is said to approximate $100,000.

Another move yesterday in connection with the De Baker estate is that of Juan W. Bandini, who seeks to break the will of the late Sara B. Freeman. He charges that J. B. Proctor of Santa Monica, while acting as the business agent of Mrs. Freeman, exercised undue influence. Mr. Proctor was left the bulk of Mrs. Freeman's estate of $330,000. He was one of the De Baker heirs. Mrs. Freeman died August 26 last. She bequeathed $15,000 to Juan W. Bandini, a son of the contestant; $3,000 to Violet Clevedon Thomas, niece of Mrs. Freeman; a bequest of $1500 and two of $1000 each to the children of friends and the rest to Mary friend, J. B. Proctor of Santa Monica."

BROTHER'S ALLEGATIONS.

The petition, filed some time ago for the probate of the will, gave the value of the estate as $125,000. When it was executed, July 21 last, Mr. Bandini, who resides in Anaheim, alleges that his sister was mentally incompetent. It is stated in the petition that Mrs. Freeman underwent no surgical operations; that while she was at the hospital Mr. Proctor called on her several times a day, urging her to leave the bulk of her property to him.

It is set up that Mrs. Freeman was always friendly to Mr. Bandini and his sister, Violet Clevedon Thomas of Santa Monica, and had indicated that she would leave them a large part of her estate. Mrs. Freeman is alleged to have given Mr. Proctor a power of attorney to handle her business as far back as November 21, 1912; that after the death of Arcadia B. de Baker, Mr. Proctor induced Mrs. Freeman to send him large sums of money, borrowed, it is alleged, on the strength of her interest in the great De Baker estate. It is asserted that this borrowed money was never repaid.

**Competition.**

## FOR PRIZE ESSAYS.

**Chamber of Commerce Offers Gold Watches to High School Pupils, Who Tell Why We Should Buy Products of Los Angeles Factories.**

In that interest in the importance of buying products of Los Angeles factories may be stimulated and their activities thus expanded for the sake of the girls and boys of today who in turn will take up their work in the city's business life, the Chamber of Commerce is offering several prizes, open to the students of the various high schools, for the best essay on the following subject: "Why We Should Buy the Products of Los Angeles Factories." The first prize for the young man or boy will be a seventeen-jewel movement watch in a solid gold case. The girl's prize will also be a solid gold seventeen-jewel movement watch, in either wrist or pendant style.

The second prizes for girl and boy will also be seventeen-jewel movement watches in gold-filled cases.

And the third prizes will be seventeen-jewel movement watches in gold-filled cases.

The essays must not exceed 300 words. They must be written on one side of the paper, preferably typewritten, as legibility will be considered in awarding prizes. They must be signed, the name of school given and mailed on or before December 6, to Essay Competition Committee, Industrial Bureau, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Awards will be made by a special committee appointed by President Harry Rosell, of the Chamber of Commerce. Prizes will be presented to the winners on Saturday, November 18, "Public School Day," during the progress of the "New Industries Exhibit" ceremonies at the Chamber of Commerce.

**REVENUE COLLECTIONS.**

Internal revenue collections during September in this district were $210.82, as compared with $135,- [illegible] in the same month last year, and $104,546.26 in September, 1914.

**Good Teeth—Healthy Gums.**

[illegible]-Rem, the dentifrice prescription. [illegible]'s Drug Store, 600 South Hill street.

## *Angelenos in War.*

(Continued from First Page.)

aviation circles, and whose love of adventure carried him through many battles in the Mexican revolutions before the European conflict, was recently granted a medal for distinguished service as an aviator in the American Escadrille on the Verdun front, and promoted to adjutant.

C. G. Mortimer, son of the local British vice-consul, has recently been promoted to a lieutenant in the British Royal Artillery and has been mentioned in dispatches for meritorious work with anti-aircraft guns. The boy is but a little more than 20 years of age. His brother, A. B. Mortimer, also well known locally has a commission in the artillery and is in charge of a siege battery. He is only 25 years old.

Capt. Fredrick Jebson, well known in local shipping circles and a former German navy officer, who left here three days after war was declared, has not been heard of since he was placed in command of a submarine in the Mediterranean about eighteen months ago. It is thought he met his death in the Baralong disaster, when the British converted cruiser Baralong came within a few yards of the floating submarine and suddenly opened fire. An American sailor on the Baralong later stated that he recognized Capt. Jebson as one of the men of the submarine's crew, who was shot while swimming toward a floating buoy from the sinking submarine.

Emil Christopher, formerly assistant cashier of the International Savings Bank, and a prominent clubman is now a lieutenant in the French forces along the Somme. His brother, Henri, is an adjutant in the same regiment. A third brother, who has been living with his mother in Paris, recently passed his eighteenth birthday and is now a private. The three boys are sons of A. D. Christopher of Venice, and nephews of L. J. Christopher, local confectioner.

Leonard C. Hammond, son of the millionaire lumber magnate, who has a medal for conspicuous bravery at Verdun, recently obtained a leave of absence and is expected to arrive here in the near future. Mr. Hammond went abroad to seek forgetfulness after his wife from whom he was estranged, refused to "kiss and make up," secured a divorce, and married William Deveraux of New York.

"TO PULL KAISER'S WHISKERS."

Arthur Dorrington, once an employee of Bullock's, who enlisted about two years ago in one of the Canadian regiments after the local British Consul had refused to furnish him transportation to England, has not been heard from since he was made sergeant in the Second Royal Irish Fusiliers. Mr. Dorrington is remembered at Bullock's as "the man who went to Europe to pull out the Kaiser's whiskers" because of his oft repeated threat to enlist for that purpose.

H. N. H. Woodcock of the Tatum Woodcock Manufacturing Company, who enlisted as a private in one of the Canadian regiments, has since been promoted to lieutenant and was in charge of one of the recruit companies in London at latest accounts.

"Gen." C. Rhys Price, a local motion-picture actor, who periodically becomes a soldier of fortune in time of war, and who won his title of "general" in the Mexican revolution, is reported to have won the "cross of war with palms" for capturing a German color standard single-handed. He has not been heard from for almost a year. At that time friends heard he was in Flanders.

Dr. Ernest Arnold Kohlschutter, formerly of the Mt. Wilson Observatory staff, who sailed from New York in the early months of the war on a Danish vessel, at last accounts was a British prisoner at Gibraltar.

James H. McGregor, son of Mrs. James Herrick McGregor of No. 2117 West Eighth street and a civil engineer by profession, enlisted as a private in a Canadian regiment and was later promoted. When killed several months ago he was captain of the Fifteenth Gordon Highlanders.

Jack Imy, son of Harris Imy of No. 205 North Flower street, was reported killed in action last month. His brother, Alexander, was killed two months earlier. Both were young soldiers of fortune who responded to the lure of adventure when the war was in its early stages. They enlisted in different regiments now serving with the British forces along the Somme.

SOME PAID PRICE.

Among others who paid with their lives for the privilege of participating in the greatest war the world has known are, Howard M. Splane and Edward L. Shaw. Mr. Splane died in action along the Somme about two weeks ago as major, commanding the Thirty-first Battalion of the Sixth Brigade, Second Canadian Infantry. His widow and three children are now living at No. 6045 Carlton way, Hollywood.

Mr. Shaw, who was well known in Whittier and who married Miss Gwendolyn Nettleship of that place shortly before he left for Europe, was killed last month valiantly fighting "somewhere in France" as a lieutenant in the Royal Surrey regiment of the British army.

Peter Bokay, brother of Dr. C. E. Bokay of No. 4510 Moneta avenue, who left here just before the war broke out, enlisted in the Hungarian Hussars and when he met his death at the hands of the Russians a few months ago was a lieutenant. Jacques Neyvatte, once a local newspaperman and later an aviator for the Curtiss company, was reported killed while fighting a German aviator near Arras some time ago.

Among the doctors and nurses who left Los Angeles to serve abroad and who have written occasionally to friends here telling of the horrors of war, perhaps none is more widely known than Miss Viva Dillon, vocalist, who was studying in Berlin when the war broke out. Miss Dillon, who lived at No. 2850 Leeward avenue, not only contributed liberally of her musical talent by singing at prison camps and in hospitals, but has done good work as a nurse, in addition to donating the greater part of her income to relief work.

EVEN FAMILIES GO.

There have been stories of whole families who have gone to scene of war, the men to fight or gather in the wounded and the women to minister to the sick in the hospitals. Notable among these is the Restall family of Long Beach. George O. Restall, the father, a well-to-do manufacturer, left several weeks ago to join the British forces in France, and accompanying him went his four daughters, Dollie, Minnie, Olive and Lilly, prominent members of the younger social set of the beach city. The girls are respectively, 21, 19, 17 and 15 years of age, and have been studying practical nursing for several months so they could be sure of securing Red Cross work near their father.

Norman Smith of No. 279 North Harvard boulevard, his wife, who is prominent in society circles in the Wilshire district, and Miss Marguerite D. Rogers of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Smith's chum, applied for passports and went to France several days ago. Mr. Smith is going as an ambulance driver, Mrs. Smith as a Red Cross nurse and Miss Rogers as a hospital attendant.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Anderson of No. 2181 West Twenty-fifth street, left here about six weeks ago after disposing of their local property and are now en route to France where Dr. Anderson will tender his services as a physician and surgeon to the French government. In order to be with her husband and assist him in his work Mrs. Anderson took a course in nursing and received a first class hospital attendant's certificate before she left.

One of the earliest recruits to leave Los Angeles was John B. Brown, a local newspaper man, who paid his own passage to France and qualified as an ambulance driver. Frequent letters received by local friends indicate that Mr. Brown is having the time of his life notwithstanding that he has been blown up by a ground mine, "gassed" by the Germans, survived three wrecks and had the two rear wheels of his ambulance carried away by a shell. He has been twice wounded and at present he is reported recuperating from a scalp wound received about six weeks ago.

ENEMY'S KINDNESS.

Maj. C. M. M. Crichton, who left his Altadena home at the beginning of the war to fight for his country, was killed several months ago on Hill No. 20 while in action.

His bravery so touched a German officer who saw him fighting, that when he was killed, this friendly foe wrote to Mrs. Crichton and told her how bravely he had fought and died. It was he who carried Maj. Crichton's body off the battlefield.

While Maj. Crichton was fighting for the allies, his wife was in Scotland, nursing wounded soldiers in the Crichton castle, which she had turned into a hospital. News of Maj. Crichton's death came as a great shock to Pasadena folk as he was very popular socially. Besides owning "White Friars," he owned a ranch of vast acreage near Santa Barbara.

Crane Gartz, the darling of Pasadena and Altadena social circles, tired of luxury, left while the social season was at its height last winter for Paris to join the aviation corps.

Because of his name, he experienced difficulty for a time in being allowed to show his bravery and his love for France. But at last he convinced those in authority he was not a German spy and was allowed to enter the service of the allies.

His letters home to his mother, have revealed a life of unusual interest, although the contrast to his surroundings here was most marked. His Altadena home is a mansion, but he now pillows his tired head at night in a manger with cows, horses and chickens for companions.

Baron Emil von Kleydorff, who fought for the Germans a few weeks at the beginning of the war, became ill while they were in France and because the Germans believed it was only a question of a few short weeks until they would conquer their foes, he was granted a discharge from service. He was serving as a cavalry officer. At once he started out to find his family, from whom he had lost all trace. The Baroness was also trying to find him and at last through William J. Bryan, the Secretary of War, was able to locate her husband. Needless to say he took the first steamer for America. For a time they lived in Pasadena on California Terrace, near the home of the Baroness' aunt, Mrs. Lillie Busch. At present their home is in Beverly Hills.

HARD LUCK.

A sensational race down a rugged mountain side was made by Capt. Kohlschluter of the Mt. Wilson observatory the day news reached him that his country was at war with over half the world. Hardly had this patriotic man finished the story which flashed the news over the world, then he started for Pasadena, where he boarded the first train for New York. There he took the first boat for his native country, but it was his fate to be arrested by the English as a spy before he could reach the fatherland. Since that time he has languished in prison at Gibraltar.

At the outbreak of the great conflict, Lieut. Sherer, whose wife is a daughter of the late Adolphus Busch, was in Germany visiting. With him were Mrs. Sherer and her mother, Mrs. Lillie Busch, who refused to leave her daughter, when her son-in-law left for the front. Several times since the war began, news has reached relatives and friends in Pasadena of how the young son-in-law of the late multi-millionaire brewer had distinguished himself in the field of battle.

Leonard Cook and Neville Lockwood have fought valiently in the trenches and tales reach America every now and then of their gallantry.

Charles Hedler has covered himself with as much glory, escaping death a dozen times in a spectacular and dangerous capacity aboard a mine sweeper. Martin Readmayne, recently returned to Los Angeles, went to France at the outbreak of hostilities but, rejected for the army, he worked a long time as a farm hand to release a man better fitter than himself to go to the front.

**POSTOFFICE SAFE BLOWN.**

**Burglars Foiled at One Station, Loot Another.**

Co-operating with government officers, the Sheriff's force is endeavoring to find the burglars who early yesterday morning broke into the Florence postoffice and, after being scared away without securing anything of value, broke into the substation at Manchester and Vermont avenues. There they blew open the safe with a charge of nitroglycerin and secured about $100 in cash and stamps.

**SUSPECT RETURNED.**

A man said to be Juan Cerda, captured in Los Angeles several days ago on suspicioun of having killed Manuel Rodriguez at Santa Paula last May 17, was taken to Ventura county yesterday by Undersheriff Hayden of that place. Cerda and Rodriguez quarreled over a woman. After their fight, Cerda went to Mexico but several weeks ago returned to this country. The man arrested, denied being the one sought on the murder charge and an effort will be made to establish his identity positively at Ventura.

**GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY.**

The Get Acquainted Society will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at No. 717 East Ninth street. Howard Carlton Tripp, the president and founder of the society, will speak on "The Training of Parents and Children," presenting the claims of religion, science, new thought and psychology in connection with brain culture.

**PRECIOUS STONES IN INDIA.**

**Country is the Great Storehouse of the World's Precious Jewels.**

[St. Paul Pioneer Press:] For variety of precious stones, no country in the world can rival India. Though she exports annually over £1,500,000 worth of jewels, she still remains today, as centuries ago, the storehouse for the nations. Diamonds, rubies, sapphires, tourmaline, garnet and many kinds of rare chalcedony are mined throughout her many provinces.

The diamond industry is carried on to a great extent in the central provinces. Rubies are mined in Upper Burma, and, next to petroleum, form the most profitable of the mineral resources of that state.

One ruby of seventy-five carats, taken out a few years ago, was valued at $125,000; sapphires are mined in Kashmir, but the mines, after having been worked for over 900 years, are now said to be giving out, though the yellow, white, blue and green varities are extensively found in the ruby-bearing gravels in Burma.

Garnets form a valuable trade in Kishangarh, while large quantities of turquoise come from Sikkim and Tibet, those from the latter country being harder and of darker and more liquid luster, and having therefore greater value.

## INSTRUMENT OF DISCORD FOUND.

**It's a Saxophone, Basis of Trouble and Charge of Embezzlement.**

Musical instruments are discord creators in more senses than one, according to the belief of H. Z. Marshall, who appeared before Justice Brown yesterday morning for a preliminary hearing on the charge of having embezzled an alto saxophone or its equivalent, $90.

Miss Grace J. Nevarre, a violinist and saxophonist, stated she went to the defendant, then an official of the Holmes Music Company, and gave him her saxophone to sell. She stated he was to have anything over $75 which he might get for the instrument, and that subsequently he sold it for $90 cash.

About that time the music company went into bankruptcy and Miss Nevarre, failing to receive any kind of a settlement, brought the embezzlement charge against Marshall. The latter endeavored to show he did not take the money, but that it went to the music company, now defunct, and that he cannot be held responsible. The case was continued until next week.

THE REASON WHY the Hudson Super-Six Could TWICE CROSS AMERICA in 10 days 21 hrs. + 3 min.

All Ocean to Ocean Records Broken—Lowers Time Both Ways

Establishes World Endurance Record

The Hudson Super-Six touring car which established the trans-continental record in 5 days 3 hours + 31 minutes, breaking best previous time by 14 hours, 59 minutes, started back on its return trip on the day of its arrival in New York and beat the best previous record of any other car by 57 minutes

The first car to attempt the round-trip ocean-to-ocean run against time. Average distance for ten and a half days, 700 miles per day.

No Automobile Ever Was Put to Such an Endurance Test

HUDSON SUPER-SIX HOLDS ALL WORLD'S STOCK CAR RECORDS

By compensating the explosive forces through the Super-Six eliminates excessive vibration and friction, thereby developing greater power per cubic inch displacement than ever before developed in an automobile motor, thus making possible this most remarkable and unapproached endurance record.

This compensated crankshaft is controlled exclusively by Hudson through basic patent.

Harold L. Arnold
1112-1128 South Olive St. cor. 7th and Brockman Bldg and Grand Ave.

See duplicates of this car at our salesroom today
Prompt Deliveries



Ten Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Piano or Player Piano During the Zellner Piano Co.'s

Ten Reasons PIANO Ten Reasons

CLUB SALE

FIRST—Because you can save from $100 to $200.
SECOND—Because you get 30 days' free trial.
THIRD—Because you get a five years' exchange privilege warranty.
FOURTH—Because you are allotted two terms of music lessons free.
FIFTH—Because if purchaser should die during life of contract, heirs get receipt in full.
SIXTH—Because terms are as low as $1.00 per week.
SEVENTH—Because we give bench and 24 rolls music free with player.
EIGHTH—Because you get your money back if dissatisfied.
NINTH—Because we refund R. R. fare to purchasers within a radius of 100 miles from Los Angeles, and prepay freight.
TENTH—Because this is absolutely a bona fide proposition and backed up by 24 years' business reputation in Los Angeles.

This Is One of the Club Specials

Brand new full size Cabinet Grand Upright Piano only $148.

30 Days' Free Trial. $1.50 Per Week.

See This Special Club Player Piano

This late style 88-note Player Piano, with bench and 24 rolls, music free, only $267.

Terms $1.50 per Wk

Or a Used Standard Make on the Club Plan

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| EVERETT (used) | $125 | CHICKERING (used) | $117 |
| EMERSON (used) | $63 | CABLE-NELSON used | $165 |
| J. & C. FISHER (used) | $75 | WHITNEY (used) | $150 |
| STEINWAY (used) | $110 | MILTON Player (used) | $200 |
| KNABE (used) | $115 | CHASE Player (used) | $245 |
| BILLINGS (used) | $38 | SCHUBERT Player (used) | $275 |

THE ZELLNER PIANO CO.

The Old House of Legitimate Bargains

808 South Broadway (Opposite Hamburger's)



$10 Watches

MONTGOMERY BROS., Jewelers, Fourth and Broadway

When Dandruff Goes The Hair Grows

It's easy to get rid of dandruff. Gently rub spots of dandruff, scales, itching and irritation with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. This treatment every two weeks is usually sufficient to keep the scalp clean and healthy.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. book on the skin. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 17F, Boston." Sold everywhere.


How to Judge a Woman by Her Hair.

There are always the well known and semi-humorous methods, such as saying brunettes are quick tempered. But there is real common sense in just noticing whether the hair is well kept to judge a woman's neatness. If you are one of the few who try to make the most of your hair, remember that it is not advisable to wash the hair with any cleanser made for all purposes, but always use some good preparation made expressly for shampooing. You can enjoy the very best by getting some canthrox from your druggist and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water when your shampoo is all ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.

The Times completely overwhelms and submerges every other newspaper in Los Angeles in the volume of classified and display advertising printed every month in the year. This is due to the undeniable fact that The Times gets its advertising patrons quicker and better results than any other local medium.

# Hundreds of Dainty Silk Blouses

## Georgettes, Crepe de Chine and Taffeta

### Scores of New Models

Our waist buyer is now in the East and each day brings us shipments of dainty silk blouses. There are many new models that have not been heretofore shown in Los Angeles. Blouses of Georgette crepe and crepe de chines in light pastel shades and the darker suit colors. Handsome taffeta blouses in plaids and stripes in colors to harmonize with the new suits. Prices are extremely moderate.

**Hale's** GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

**Silk Blouses New Models . . $2.50**

Pretty silk blouses, tailored and fancy styles in white, pink, and other pastel shades. Also stripes and plaids in dark colors to harmonize with the new Fall suits: Fully a dozen different models and all of them new. A complete range of sizes. One of Hale's waist dept. specials at $2.50.

**Pretty Blouses That Will Wash $1**

New arrivals in lingerie blouses to sell at $1.00. Strikingly attractive styles. Some with flat frill and large collar, many of them lace trimmed and some prettily embroidered. More than a dozen new styles at this price and each one distinctive and different. All sizes. Fresh new goods and all at $1.00.

**Silk Blouses Of the Better Grades**

Dainty blouses of Georgette crepe and crepe de chine in white, flesh, pink and the popular pastel shades, also dark colors to match or harmonize with Fall suits, some hand embroidered, some trimmed with Venise lace. More than a score new models. Complete range sizes. Unusual values at $3.95 to $7.75.

**Fine Silk Blouses Made to Order—Any Material or Color**

We are now making silk blouses to order—any material or color you may desire. Prices are very moderate. They will be perfectly made and carefully finished.

You may select from at least a dozen new models and have your blouse made in a color to match or harmonize with your new suit. Orders taken in our waist section on the third floor.

# Sale Wonderfully Good Suits $25

*At a Wonderfully Low Price*
*Samples and Show Room Pieces of the Famous Wooltex Suits*

Wooltex — The H. Black Company, Designers and Makers, Cleveland

## Original Wholesale Prices were as High as $50

Our garment buyer is now in the Eastern market. He visited the Wooltex factory in Cleveland and secured a number of their sample suits and showroom pieces at a fraction of their actual worth. These are the latest 1916 Fall models and there's a great variety of styles in the lot, most of them in medium sizes.

If we were to quote the actual retail values of these suits it would appear extravagant. Suffice it to say that many of them were priced at wholesale as high as $50.00. First choosing will be best. There will be several hundred suits to select from at the price, 25c each.

### *Handsome Fur Trimmed Velvet Suits*

There are only about a dozen of the velvet suits, most of them are trimmed with fur. The styles are very attractive. There are none larger than 38. Colors include black, navy, green and taupe. But there's only one of a kind. Some of them show slight imperfections, but when you consider the original prices you'll overlook this shortcoming. Some of these suits were priced at $50.00 wholesale at the factory.

### *Practical Suits of Whipcord and Worsted Suitings*

### *Sport Models in Fancy Checked Velour Suiting*

There are some very pretty sport suits of velour checks. The coat is long, in the popular belted model, set off with four pockets. The skirt has two pockets to match. There are other suits of fine worsteds, whipcords and other high-grade suitings. In some of these lines there's a full range of sizes. Most of these are suits that were made to retail at $35.00 or more. They are all new and all at one price—$25.00.

# Five Hundred Smart New Suits $19.50

*In Fifteen Attractive Models*
*All New and All Sizes for Misses and Women*

**A little more than five hundred smart new suits have arrived and will be featured in a sale Monday at $19.50. Suits of broadcloth, wool gabardines, poplins, serges, and fancy suitings. Black and every popular color is in evidence. There are fifteen new models in the lot, many of them strikingly different from anything heretofore shown. Sizes for misses, 14, 16 and 18. Sizes for women, 34 to 44 bust measure. The values are exceptional. All one price—$19.50.**

*New Coats Arriving Daily—Plushes, Bolivia Cloths, Broadcloths.*
*Every Popular Material—Every Wanted Color—Hundreds of New Models.*

### *Axminster Rugs $27.50*

Axminsters that are luxurious in appearance—with deep pile and rich colorings and patterns. Every one perfect. Choice of the 9x12 and the 8¼x10½ ft. sizes Monday at $27.50.

### *Body Brussels Rugs $33.50 Extra Fine, 9x12 ft.*

These are the famous Bigelow rugs—in the exquisite colorings and patterns that are characteristic of the rugs made by this factory. The finer grade of rugs that will give years and years of service. The designs are small—patterns that are in extreme good taste. It will be an easy matter to select one that harmonizes with the color scheme of your furnishings and draperies.

### *$20.00 Brussels Rugs $16.95*

Small allover and Persian designs in 9x12 ft. Brussels rugs. These rugs are a good weight with an all wool looped surface, made without a seam. Actual $20 values. Special Monday $16.95.

# Beautiful White Irish Point Curtains $5.75 and $6.75

*Every Pair at Least $3.00 Under Value.*

*In this day of soaring prices it is hard to believe that these curtains are only $5.75 and $6.75, but those are exactly their sale prices for Monday. White Irish point curtains in beautiful patterns with rich wide borders, 3 yards long, and every pair worth at least $3.00 more.*

### *Filet Nets 40c*

White, ivory and ecru colors in filet curtain nets—plain nets and pretty small designs. These at 40c are 42 in. wide. The 82-inch width on sale at 75c yard.

### *Cretonnes 20c*

Actually there are more than eighty patterns in this line of 20c cretonnes—in every color and shade—surely from such an assortment you can find one that will just exactly suit you. 34 and 36 inches wide. Many are worth 35c and 40c.

### *Couch Covers $3.25*

Heavy weight Kashgar couch covers, large size. Soft shades of green and brown. Ordinarily you will find these much higher priced.

### *Plaid Wool Blankets $3.25*

Part wool plaid blankets in pink, blue, red and tan. Good size, measuring 66x80 inches. Remarkably low priced at $3.25 pair Monday.

### *$1.25 Blankets—Cotton . . . . . $1.00*

Cotton blankets of a good weight, well fleeced, medium size with colored borders. Good $1.25 values. Sale price $1.00 pair.

### *Poppy Sheets 72x90 Ins. . . . . 75c*

Bleached seamless sheets—the Poppy brand in the 72x90-inch size—the best sheet we know of at the price. Poppy brand pillow cases to match, 42x36-inch size for 18c, and the 45x36-inch size for . . . . . 20c

# Pure Linen Damask at $1.25 a Yard

Pure linen table damask, silver bleached and full bleached, 70 inches wide. The designs are the very choicest. Worth at least 50c more the yard. Special Monday—$1.25. 22-inch napkins, $3.50 dozen.

### *69c Table Damask 49c*

Bleached damask with a satin finish; 64 inches wide. Plain white or with pink, blue or gold borders. The regular 69c grade for 49c yard.

### *Linen Crash 12½c*

Heavy weight brown linen crash, 18 inches wide. On special sale Monday at 12½c yd.

### *12½c Bath Towels 9c*

18x32 inch bleached Turkish bath towels, medium weight. Worth 12½c. Special Monday on the fourth floor—9c each.

### *20c Bath Towels 17½c*

Bleached Turkish bath towels of a good heavy weight. 19x39 inch size. Worth 20c. Special Monday on the fourth floor—17½c each.

### *35c White Goods 19c*

Fine white cottons—voiles, crepes and lawns in a great variety of patterns including fancy stripes. 36 to 42 inches wide. 25c to 35c grade for 19c Monday.

—Heavy German calico, 34 inches wide. Blue with white dot. 12½c grade for . . . . . 10c

—Heavy imported Japanese crepe, plain colors and stripes. Colors that will not fade: 30 inches wide. The yard . . . . . 25c

### *New Veils and Veilings*

New black veilings—plain and chenille dotted. Sale price, the yard . . . . . 25c
Black veils with chenille dotted borders. 36 inches long . . . . . 49c
Pure silk lace veils, black and colors. 45 inches long. Sale price . . . . . 95c
Drape veils with a chiffon edge, 1¾ yds. long. Black and colors . . . . . $1.50
Square lace veils, 36x36 inches. Black, purple, navy blue and taupe . . . . . $2.50

### *Silk and Wool Dresses Values Up to $15.00, 9 to 10 A. M. Monday . $6.50*

An odd line of attractive dresses that were originally priced up to $15.00 will go on sale Monday morning from 9 to 10 a. m. for $6.50 each. Dresses of taffeta silk, pongee and summer silks, also wool serges. There's a great variety of styles, colors and sizes. Some dresses for large women, up to 47-inch bust measure. No telephone or mail orders. Find these on the second floor.

### *Yard Wide Wash Silks 29c*

Novelty wash silks, yard wide, in checks, plaids and stripes. Values up to 75c. No phone or mail orders, none sent C. O. D. and none sold to dealers. Monday, 9 to 10 a. m.—29c yard.

### *30c Striped Suiting 15c Yd.*

Heavy striped cotton suiting, 27 inches wide. In pink, green, blue or gray. A splendid weight for skirts, 30c value. No phone or mail orders. Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., fourth floor—15c yard.

### *55c Bleached Sheets 42½c*

Bleached sheets of good heavy muslin with double sewed flat seams in the center. Worth 55c. Limit, 4 to a customer. No phone or mail orders. Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., fourth floor—42½c

### *45c Table Damask 29c Yd.*

Extra heavy bleached table damask, 58 inches wide. New designs. Cut from whole pieces. A 45c value. Limit 3 yards to a customer. No phone or mail orders. Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., fourth floor—29c yard.

### *Pro Linoleum Well Worth 60c . . . 39c Yd.*

Pro linoleum, a popular floor covering. Neat patterns in light and dark colors. Worth 60c. No phone or mail orders. None sent C. O. D. Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., fourth floor—39c sq. yd.

### *$2.50 Woolnap Blankets $1.79*

Heavy, closely woven woolnap blankets, white with pink or blue borders. Full bed size. $2.50 value. Limit, 2 pairs to a customer. No phone or mail orders. Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., fourth floor—$1.79 pr.

### *Curtain Marquisette 10c*

Finest quality curtain scrim and marquisette, factory remnants in short lengths. These are good widths and many of the pieces are long enough for ordinary curtains. Some can be matched. Materials of this grade bought in the regular way are worth up to 35c yard. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the fourth floor—10c yard.

# Fur Trimmings Demanded by Fall

CONEY—White, brown and black coney fur, 1 inch wide for 50c; 2 inches wide for $1.00; 3 inches wide for $1.50; and 4 inches wide for $2.00 a yard.

REVERSE CONEY—In white only. 1 inch wide for 75c; 2 inches wide for $1.50; 3 inches wide for $2.25; and 4 inches wide for $3.00 a yard.

BLACK HARE—2 inches wide $2.00 a yard; 3 inches wide $3.00; 4 inches wide $4.00 and 6 inches wide for $6.00 a yard.

IMITATION FOX—1 inch width for $1.00; 2 inches wide $2.25; 3 inches wide $3.50; and 4 inches wide $4.50.

SKUNK OPOSSUM—2 inches wide for $3.50 a yard; 3 inches wide $5.00 and 4 inches wide $7.50 a yard.

HUDSON SEAL—the 2 inch width for $4.50; the 3 inch width for $7.50; 4 inches wide $9.50 and 6 inches wide $15.00 a yard.

IMITATION SEAL—the 2 inch wide for $3.00; the 4 inch width for $6.00.

# Georgette Crepe $1.75 a Yard

There are twenty colors and shades in this line of Georgette crepe we offer at $1.75 a yard Monday. 40 inches wide and a very fine grade.

**Slip Proof Chiffon in Black, White and Twenty-five Colors . . . . $1.00 Yard**

# American Trading Checks with All Cash Purchases at Hale's

*Sleeping Chamber Built High Among Fragrant Boughs.*

Real life in the open.

Edward M. Sponsler and members of his family, who have for five years slept in a "porch" in a huge pepper tree. Because the tree grows and the house does not, a peculiar scheme of architectural expansion has been adopted to keep the building on its foundations.

## EXPORTS' GAIN IS THREE-FOLD.

**While Imports in September Top Those of the Same Month Last Year.**

Exports from the local customs district during September were of a total value more than three times that of exports in the same month last year — $334,973, compared with $106,448.

The imports were about the same, being $254,285 for September, 1916, as compared with $233,458 for September, 1915. The collections are also about the same, with $35,141.46 in the month just past, compared with $35,228.38 in the same period last year.

In exports Los Angeles leads, with $183,478, and Calexico is second, with $112,713. In imports Los Angeles is first, with $162,804, Calexico being second, with $51,929. Los Angeles furnishes almost the entire collections, with $32,945.27 of the total amount. San Diego is second, with $1728.24.

Primitive.

## ANGELENOS GO BACK TO ANCESTRAL TREE-LIFE.

SOMEWHERE in the islands of the sea there are folks who live in trees. They take in their front steps at night, forget their enemies, and snooze with reasonable assurance each of them will be all in one piece when he wakes in the morning. Then, there are scientists who tell us our very early ancestor, after he shed his prehensile tail, still lived up among the leaves and branches of the forests, because on the ground he was more likely to serve as a square meal for some undiscriminating beast. But all this does not fit the case of Edward M. Sponsler, No. 615 Juanita street, and his family, who for five years have slept practically every night among the branches of a pepper tree.

Their case may hardly be considered a reversion to the primitive. Mr. Sponsler says it is a love of the good, open air and of the soughing of the wind in the boughs, that woos to soundest slumber. And the charm of the unique sleeping place is to be found in the marvelous climate of Southern California, that permits "sleeping-porch" life the year round.

Five years ago Mr. Sponsler watched his children play in the five-year-old pepper tree and an idea was born. He materialized the thought with a saw and hammer, boards and nails, at a cost of $15. He made a "sleeping-porch," and pressed it into immediate service.

As time went on he encountered an architectural problem that heretofore had probably been confined to Borneo and New Guinea. The tree grew rapidly, but the house did not. At the end of two years Mr. Sponsler was the owner of a misfit. The problem was solved by adding to the supports of the house, and to its length and breadth. This process has been repeated at intervals since. With the husky young tree growing like a weed, there is every prospect that it will soon support a full-sized mansion.

Just now the house is eight feet square and about as many feet above the earth. It has a shingle roof and is boarded up three and a half feet from the bottom, with wire screen above. It is reached by a stairway that even boasts a balustrade and it sits in an airy, fragrant garden of the tree's foliage.

The ten-year-old tree is thirty-five feet high and measures sixty feet across.

**Sun won't fade it—water won't spot it**

How often have you hung your windows with brand new shades, only to see them quickly become streaked and faded from sun and water!

Sun cannot dim nor water spot the soft, beautiful tints of—

**The Unfilled Grade of Brenlin Window Shades**

That is one reason why it will save you money as well as improve your windows if you shade them this time with this famous Unfilled Grade. A still greater reason is this—*it wears twice as long.*

Come in and let us show you why.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Excitement.

## BIG DEAL REPORT MAKES UNION OIL STOCK SOAR.

FINANCIAL circles of Los Angeles continue to buzz with the report, given wide credence, that E. L. Doheny is about to close or has closed a deal whereby the oil magnate takes over the control of the Union Oil Company to add to his Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company.

Although both Mr. Doheny and W. L. Stewart, president of the Union Oil Company, refused to confirm or deny the report yesterday, there seems to be no doubt in the minds of a great many stock brokers and investors of this city that some kind of a deal has been determined upon by the parties mentioned.

At yesterday morning's session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, trading in Union Oil was sensational. The stock opened at par, two points higher than the previous day, and sold up to 101.50 with the greater number of sales at $101 a share. A total of 1125 shares were sold, marking a new record for a single session of the local board.

For the last two months Union Oil stocks and bonds have been quietly bought up in large amounts by brokers identified with the so-called "inside interests." In that time the stock has advanced from $89 to $101.50 and the bonds from 90 to 96½. All indications point toward an important merger between Union Oil and the Doheny interests and the public is eagerly awaiting some official announcement.

For General Public.

## FINAL AQUEDUCT REPORT AVAILABLE ON MONDAY.

THE final report of the construction of the Owens River aqueduct, issued in book form by the Board of Public Service Commissioners, will be ready for delivery Monday. The volume, which has been in course of preparation more than a year, will be sold at $1.95, the actual cost.

While the city of Los Angeles has established a precedent in selling a report of this kind, orders for 3000 copies have already been received from cities all over the world. Every State in the Union is represented in orders ranging from one to 150 copies.

For the convenience of citizens of Los Angeles, a postcard addressed to the Los Angeles Department of Public Service, or a call by telephone (Broadway 7360 or Home 60961) will secure a copy C.O.D.

The book is 8½x11 inches, bound in green library cloth and contains 120,000 words and is illustrated with 100 full-page photogravures and line drawings.

The text recounts graphically how the corps of engineers, with an army of 5000 workmen, building a water course 233 miles through the Sierra Nevada Mountains, across the Mojave Desert and under the Sierra Madre mountains, to deliver to the city a daily flow of 260,000,000 gallons. In detail are shown difficulties encountered in building railroads, chiseling trails along mountain walls, constructing telephone and water lines for the use of the men on the job, marshaling supplies for the erection of hydroelectric plants and boring tunnels through solid granite walls.

The original edition was of 1000 copies, but the orders that have flooded the department have induced the commissioners to have 5000 copies of the book printed and bound.



PAGE 1

"New Y... under re...

Mrs... Lewis...
—Natio... Teach... Fine...
—Has been engag... conduct a series of

Free Le...
—Beginning Mond... ing until 4 and ever... hours.

In Our Audi...
—Mrs. Haines mak... to
—Brides-to-be and ...
—Her hobby is

Econ... the K...
—And all her dem... proportions that are ... age home. She also... use of "left-overs."
—Mrs. Haines invite... les to come to this ... cooking lessons and ... home with you the re... to you.
—Mrs. Haines will s... prepared and after i... will have the opportu... pared dish, cake or s...

ALSO PH... IC CONCE... DAILY. C... AND POPU... TIONS.

Great M... An Import...

$5 and ... Hats ...
—Fine imported velo... most desired medium ...
—Trimmings of silk a... and bows.
—They're lined through... and tan, navy, browns...
—No matter how many ... hat of this kind will no...
—Smart tailored effects... Hundreds will take ad... Monday. Thi...

$2...

Trimmed ...
A First F...
$3.95 to $...
—Just 75 trimmed hats ... on the first floor, while t...
—A few of them are slig... They're marked $3.95. ...
—White and black hats, ...
—Oh, yes, these are new... med with ornaments, fa...
—Remember, 75 only. ... price. First ...

See ...

*"New York, September 22. Expressing today 125 pieces high grade novelty silks, purchased one-third to one-half under regular. Place on sale Monday in big silk sale at $1.59."* *(Signed) WILLS, Silk Buyer.*

## Mrs. Mary Lewis Haines

*—Nationally Known Teacher of the Fine Art of Cooking*

*—Has been engaged for a limited period to conduct a series of*

## Free Cooking Lessons

*—Beginning Monday at 2 o'clock and continuing until 4 and every day thereafter at the same hours.*

## In Our 8th Floor Auditorium

*—Mrs. Haines makes a specialty of appealing to*
*—Brides-to-be and young brides.*
*—Her hobby is*

## Economy in the Kitchen

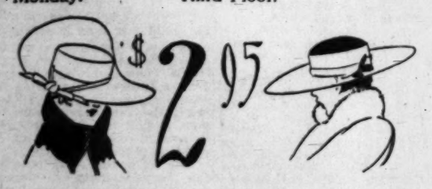
*—And all her demonstrations will show the proportions that are ordinarily used in the average home. She also makes a specialty of the use of "left-overs."*
*—Mrs. Haines invites the women of Los Angeles to come to this complimentary series of cooking lessons and come prepared to take home with you the recipes that will be of value to you.*
*—Mrs. Haines will show you how the recipe is prepared and after it is cooked the audience will have the opportunity of sampling the prepared dish, cake or salad as the case may be.*

*ALSO PHONOGRAPHIC CONCERT AT 1:30 DAILY. OPERATIC AND POPULAR SELECTIONS.*

*Great Millinery News*
*An Important Purchase of*

## $5 and $6 Velour Hats at $3.85

—Fine imported velour bodies, blocked on the most desired medium and large shapes.
—Trimmings of silk and grosgrain ribbons, bands and bows.
—They're lined throughout. Choice of black, white and tan, navy, browns, green, purple, etc.
—No matter how many hats you may have a Velour hat of this kind will not come amiss.
—Smart tailored effects for street and outing wear. Hundreds will take advantage of this opportunity Monday. Third Floor.




## Trimmed Hats $2.95

*A First Floor Feature*
*$3.95 to $8 Qualities*

—Just 75 trimmed hats that will be sold Monday on the first floor, while they last, at $2.95.
—A few of them are slightly mussed from handling. They're marked $3.95, $5 and $8.
—White and black hats, silk, satin or velvet.
—Oh, yes, these are new fall styles, smartly trimmed with ornaments, fancies, ribbons, velvet, etc.
—Remember, 75 only. They'll go quickly at the price. First Floor.

*And Here They Are*

## Plaided and Striped Novelty Silks at $1.59

—The Buyer's words above as expressed in the telegram tell the story—the silks are here in all their beauty and worthiness to go on sale Monday at such remarkable savings.
—The season's very newest and smartest plaids and stripes, the sort of silks that are now being eagerly bought at full prices.
—Some 2800 yards in all that will cause the greatest silk commotion that the department has known in months.
—Sale opens bright and early Monday morning at 9 o'clock. 2nd floor.

*40-in. Georgette Crepes $1.39*

—Georgette crepes in desired shades, these sell in the regular way at $1.75. For the first Monday in October priced at $1.39.

*36-in. Taffetas at $1.19*

—In Copenhagen, tobacco, navy, light blue, peach, cream, pink, light gray and Nile.
—Taffetas are in demand, this is an exceptional feature at $1.19 yard. 2nd floor.

## 40-inch Satin Charmeuse $1.59

—Satins have the call this fall. These are in the new colorings and this price should bring you to the second floor Monday, at $1.59.

*The Fabric of Fabrics*

## 50-in. Broadcloth at $1.39

—And the wonderful part of it is that there is a choice of garnet, wine, brown, navy, Copenhagen, gray and black.
—Not in years have broadcloths been so fashionable and, in the face of it, to offer such broadcloths at $1.39 is a notable achievement in the dress goods section.

## Man-Tailored Skirts 85c

*Made to Your Measure for the Making Only*

*MAN-TAILORED SUITS TO YOUR MEASURE $12.50 FOR THE MAKING ONLY. 2ND FLOOR*

—If you were to purchase these skirts in the regular way we would ask $2.50 for the making. Just at stated intervals we make this introductory price of 85c to acquaint you with the splendid quality of the tailoring work we do.
—And because the price is low there is no lowering of the quality. The workmanship is the same as though you paid full price.
—Choose any wool material at $1 a yard or over, and we will make the skirt, findings free, for 85c. This is for Monday and Tuesday, 2nd floor.

## 500 Yards Chantilly Laces at 59c

*Former $1 to $3 qualities*

—Beautifully chantilly laces, 18 to 40 inches wide.
—The very laces of the hour—Paris calls for them and America re-echoes the call.
—This was indeed a fortunate purchase.
—White, ivory and black, all silk for evening gowns, dresses, waists,

### Chiffon at 59c

—Nearly every shade the season demands with the exception of black. All silk 40 inches wide. This is the 89c quality at 59c. Aisle 4, Main floor.

### 1000 Yards Laces 19c

—High grade silk Chantilly, and cotton Oriental and shadow allovers. Fancy metal laces, etc. 6, 12, 18, 27 and 36 inch widths. A mixed lot at one price.
—Whether you want trimming laces or dress laces or laces for waists, gowns this, is your opportunity—19c yard. Aisle 4.

## 1000 Hand Bags at $1.59

*A Local Dealer's Stock*
*$2 to $3 Qualities*

—1000 bags—seven styles in the lot—in black and the different shapes.
—These came to us at 'way less than regular — a stock that was intended for a local dealer—Never mind the circumstances—sufficient they are here—$2, $2.50 and $3 qualities at $1.59.
—Plain and fancy lining, some with attached pocket, others fitted with purse and mirror.
—Buy advance holiday needs now. Aisle 2.

*6000 All-Linen Handkerchiefs at 5c*

—This may never happen again. Linen handkerchiefs at 5c will soon be impossible. When this present lot is exhausted it is doubtful there will be any more.
—Narrow hemstitched, sheer quality. 6000 of them at 5c each. Aisle 4, Main Floor.

*6 All-Linen Handkerchiefs 75c*

—Fine sheer quality—6 in a package—out for a Monday feature.
—You are in the habit of paying considerably more for these handkerchiefs in the regular way. Aisle 4.

## Candies

*39c Chocolate Peanut Clusters 29c lb.*
*25c Cocoanut Snowballs 22c lb.*—Fluffy and freshly made.
*30c Walnut Cream Kisses 22c lb.*—Maple and vanilla flavors.

## Halloween Favors

—And bonbons, paper hats, caps and aprons—such a wonderful assortment—and so reasonably priced. Candy Dept., Aisle 8.

### A Sale of Fancy Neckwear 15c

—Dozens and dozens of Swiss and fancy Neckwear, new lace edge, embroidered edges, floral and conventional designs. A Monday feature, Aisle 5, Main Floor, 15c.

*50 New Taffeta Silk*

## Umbrellas $3.95

*A Third Under Price*

—Just 50 of these taffeta silk umbrellas with satin tape edge. Plain and fancy handles to go on sale Monday at $3.95. They're fully one-third under price.
—All handles are detachable. 8 ribs. Aisle 4.

## Ivory Washable Cape Gloves 75c

—Just 15 dozen of these Ivory cape gloves, black embroidery on the back.
—These have one clasp at the wrist and they're very much under priced at 75c.
—The present cost today is more than this price. There should be a rush for these.

*Tan Cape Gloves $1*

—You've paid at least 25c more for these gloves; p.k. and pxm seams. Plain and black embroidery on the back. Just the right glove for street wear at $1. Aisle 3.

*A Garment Revelation*

## New Autumn Frocks, New Suits, New Coats at $19.50

—Few women will believe that such charming frocks, suits and coats can be produced for the moderate price of $19.50.
—The Broadway has spared no efforts to bring for your consideration the newest, smartest and most desirable garments at this price.
—New shipments have arrived, replacing the hundreds of garments that have already been sold.
—New models, the very latest ideas of Fashion. We want you to see these Monday.

### The New Suits at $19.50

—In black, navy, brown, green, also black and navy with white hairline stripe.
—Tailored and semi tailored with belted effects or the loose full flare style.
—Many are trimmed with velvet buttons. Smart Norfolk in navy and hairline serge.

### Plush Coats at $19.50

—Some have trimmed collars and cuffs, others are plain.
—Novelty mixtures and plain colors too. Some of a higher priced line have been included at $19.50.

### Silk and Wool Dresses $19.50

—Satin, taffeta and poplin silk dresses, basque and long line effects. Some with Georgette sleeves.
—Then there are serge dresses with full flaring skirts. All round girdle effect as well as long straight lines.
—Serge dresses are very much in demand and these at $19.50 are splendid.

*Good Fortune—This Purchase*

## Crepe de Chine Blouses at $1.95

—They're really wonderful beyond words to express. Crepe de chine blouses that will bring hundreds to the third floor at $1.95.
—The very smartest season's styles.
—Also some striped tub silk blouses.
—All have long sleeves, some have the two in one collar. There is trimming of tucks and one model of pin tucks and on both sides the larger tuck held in place by row of hemstitching, flesh and white mostly.

*An Important Offering*

### House Dresses 69c

*—Of percale, dresses that are marked in the regular way at $1.00. Long and short sleeves. High and low neck styles. Dark and light shades of blue, others in the black and white checks. 69c. 3rd Floor.*

### Georgette Crepe Blouses $3.95

—Look at these beautiful new Georgette crepe blouses. Flat sailor collars. Others with the large round collars.
—Finished with imitation Venetian lace edge. Long sleeve blouses with pearl or crochet buttons. New and charming and moderately priced at $3.95.

### Drugs and Toilet Goods

*25c California Citrus Cream 10c*
*25c Witch Hazel 15c*
—Pint bottle. Limit 2 to a customer and delivered only with other goods from the Drug Department.
*50c El Camino Theatrical Cold Cream 19c Can*
—Delivered only with other goods from this department and limit 2 to a customer.
*Steel Tweezers 7c*
—Good quality.
*4711 Liquid Soap 15c*
—Fine for shampoo.
*25c Selma Russian Talcum, 2 for 25c*
*Grained Ivory Toilet Ware 50c*
—In this splendid assortment you'll find powder boxes, hair receivers, trays, buffers, photo frames, combs, etc.—an opportunity to start a set or add to the one you already have.
*$1.25 Hot Water Bottle 98c*
—Guaranteed for one year—molded red rubber bottle, size No. 2.
*10c Loffa Bath Sponge Free With 25c Purchase Toilet Soap, Monday*
Aisles 7 and 8

*Extraordinary News, This---*

## $15 and $19.50 Silk and Wool Dresses at $9.75

*—A great quantity of dresses are here to offer at this startling under-price of $9.75.*
*—Taffeta and serge in navy, black, green, also black and white checks.*
*—They're piped with black and button trimmed.*
*—Some have the popular coatee effects, some with the tunics. Also plain skirts, long sleeves.*
*—These are regular $15 and $19.50 fall dresses that are here for a startling October event at $9.75.*
*—A hundred or more at the price, while they last, third floor. We advise you to come early to share in this.*

## Fiber Silk Stockings 59c

*—Medium weight, firm quality fiber silk stockings with double reinforced heels, toes and soles. Black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10.*

### Silk Lisle Stockings 39c

—Reinforced at all points of wear. Black and white. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½ and 10.

### Children's Silk Lisle Stockings 25c

—Medium weight ribbed, elastic weave, for school or dress wear. Black only. Sizes 6 to 9.

## $5.00 to $7.00 Footwear An October Sale $3.45

—In plain and combination styles, including—
—Champagne, ivory, light and dark grays, browns, bronze and many styles in two tones.
—Dark grays with tops of light gray, also black with champagne, gray and white.
—Both button and lace styles. This season's models.
—Both hand turned and medium welt soles.
—Smart Louis Cuban covered heels, or solid leather heels.
—Broken lines of regular $5, $5.50, $6, $6.50 and $7 boots, also a number of low cuts.
—Including former $4 to $6 Colonials and much demanded gaiter pumps, with the desirable short vamps.
—Several shades of gray, champagne, ivory, blue, bronze and a good quantity of blacks.
—While the size range is broken the assortment is good and includes AAA to D widths.
—This should prove October's most remarkable sale of high-grade footwear. Main Floor, Aisle 8.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

*See Pages 12, 13 and 16 also*

Impetus.

# SUPPORT GIVEN CONSOLIDATION

*New Interest Daily in Move to Merge Offices.*

*City-county Duplication of Tax-handling Decried.*

*What Representative People Think of the Plan.*

The charter amendment election will be held on October 24 as planned. After studying the amendment permitting consolidation of city and county offices Mayor Woodman reached the opinion yesterday that there is no danger in it that cannot be controlled by the Mayor and Council. He emphasized that he is in favor of city and county government.

The consolidation movement received fresh impetus yesterday when the Council acted upon a suggestion of the Municipal Annexation Commission and instructed the City Attorney to prepare a resolution changing its name to the City and County Consolidation Commission of Los Angeles city.

The movement inaugurated by the Los Angeles Realty Board looking to the consolidation of the offices of Assessor and Tax Collector in the city and county, is receiving new support every day.

Herbert L. Cornish, chairman of the Consolidation Campaign Committee of the board, said yesterday that the indications are the charter amendment to be voted on October 24 will be carried by an overwhelming vote.

City Attorney Stephens, in discussing the matter, said: "The convenience of the public in being required to return but one assessment list instead of two and in being relieved of paying taxes at two different places at different times is very considerable. Many a property owner has returned one assessment, forgetting the other, and as a result, has had an arbitrary assessment made against his property. It is a well-known fact that the mistaken assumption that the payment of taxes to the city or to the county discharged the other has delivered many, especially eastern holders of Los Angeles property, into the tender mercies of the tax deed shark, either to pay enormous premiums, or lose the property. The city has expanded to a size and shape which necessitates the ultimate consolidation of city and county under one organization, and the consolidation of these offices is a step toward that desired end."

DUPLICATION FOOLISH.

Councilwoman Lindsey said: "My reasons for favoring the consolidation concern themselves chiefly with the convenience which it will afford to the public. I think the duplication of public business is foolish, involving waste of energy that might better be given to other things. Moreover, the maintenance of these two departments, one doing city work and one doing county work, is extremely confusing to the average citizen and leads well-meaning people at times to overlook the payment of the city or county taxes, under the impression that their obligations were fully discharged when they paid the City Tax Collector or the County Tax Collector. Moreover, the visit of two sets of assessors to the homes is more or less a nuisance to housekeepers. When there are so many places where money is needed to do work in the city and county that now goes undone, it seems foolish to duplicate the expense of this work. We would much better save this $80,000 a year and with it pay people to do work which we all need to have done. I do not feel that employees of the city or county will suffer from the consolidation since the saving will enable us to extend the public service in new directions."

SAVING, ALSO.

Councilman Robert T. Brain said: "There is no doubt in my mind but that marked saving will be evident in the consolidation of these offices, but above all is the consideration of convenience to the property owners, who vigorously protest against the present arrangement which requires them to pay their taxes in two different places, often on the same day and with considerable loss of time."

John J. Hamilton, Supervisor: "There is no doubt whatever that an annual saving of at least $75,000 can be made for the taxpayers of Los Angeles without any increase of the county rate."

Jonathan S. Dodge, Mayor of South Pasadena and candidate for Supervisor: "The city of South Pasadena carried out a contract with the county whereby the county appraised the property of the city and collected the city taxes at a small charge per annum and it is a relief to know that when you have paid taxes at one place that all of the taxes on the property have been attended to."

Stephen C. Packer, candidate for Supervisor: "I am running upon a platform that provides for consolidation of city and county offices to the end that public moneys will be preserved and not wasted. The consolidation of these two offices will be of great value to the taxpayers."

EVERYBODY AFFECTED.

E. P. Bosbyshell said: "Every property owner, laboring man and capitalist should take a deep interest in the proposed consolidation amendment to the charter. In these times of such enormous taxes everybody should be interested in reducing them to the lowest possible minimum and the great saving that could be made by consolidating these offices certainly ought to induce every taxpayer to do what he can to bring about such a measure."

J. S. Conwell, City Councilman: "Every reasonable consideration demands that the consolidation of the city and county assessment and tax collection offices be affected. It will save money, insure uniformity in assessment for city and county purposes, and, most important of all, will free taxpayers from the long-suffered nuisance of making duplicate statements, consulting duplicate records and attending to duplicate tax bills. The consolidation of these offices, I believe, should be the first step in a consolidation of other city offices with the corresponding offices of the county, all looking toward the ultimate union of city and county in a single government with provision for local independence on purely local matters through some satisfactory system of borough government."

Charles H. Toll, banker: "There is little use of shouting and clamoring for tax reform unless such glaring examples of dual expense as this double assessment and collection business are abated. In a certain asylum for feeble-minded unfortunates the authorities tested the return of mentality by asking the patient to empty a large tank of water by dipping it out with a small vessel. Into this tank a stream was flowing from an open faucet; if the patient had sense enough to turn off the faucet before beginning to dip out the water it was considered a strong indication of a speedy cure. While you are not dealing with the feeble-minded, not entirely, yet the submission to the voter through your efforts of this combination of public offices in the interest of economy, will serve as a good test to determine whether the general public is really serious in its boisterous demand for reduced expense in governmental affairs and corresponding lowering of the tax rate."

AWAIT WITNESSES.

The hearing of the charge against F. A. Beltran and wife, alleging violation of the Mann white slave law, in having induced Miss Beatrice Young to go from Burley, Idaho, to Las Vegas, Nev., which was set for hearing before United States Commissioner Hammack, yesterday, was postponed until Thursday next, to give the United States District Attorney an opportunity to bring witnesses from Idaho.

Fitting.

## MAKES FINAL PLEA.

**Retiring United States District Attorney Gallaher Closes Government's case Against Alfalfa Farming and Dairying Company.**

Arguments in the case of Fred L. Foster and J. B. Mayer, charged with conspiracy in defrauding investors in the stock of the Alfalfa Farming and Dairying Company, were concluded before United States District Judge Trippet yesterday and the charge will be delivered to the jury tomorrow morning.

The closing argument for the government was made by Assistant United States District Attorney Gallaher, who delivered a most eloquent plea in taking leave of the court and his term of service in the prosecutor's office, his resignation taking effect yesterday. Mr. Gallaher will return to the practice of the law in Fresno.

EL HOGAR FELIZ.

**Card Party to Aid Work of Social Settlement.**

A card party for the benefit of the social settlement work of El Hogar Feliz, "The Happy Home," will be given on Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, No. 612 South Flower street. Besides the card games there will be a short vaudeville programme and an informal reception.

The settlement work is carried on at No. 1441 North Main street. It is greatly in need of a new building, and efforts are to be made to raise funds for this purpose.

Parting.

## OCTOGENARIAN GONE.

**Wife Passes Away after Fifty-nine Years of Married Life, Leaving Widower and an Only Son. Body Laid at Rest in Rosedale Cemetery.**

Interruption of the relationship of fifty-nine years of married life was sealed yesterday when the body of Mrs. Anna D. Underwood, who resided at No. 261 East Adams street, was laid at rest in Rosedale Cemetery.

Mrs. Underwood passed away last Wednesday at the family home. She was 83 years of age. In 1857 she married Stephen D. Underwood, and they resided in Chicago till 1893, when they came to this city. Mr. Underwood fought in the Civil War and is a member of George G. Mead Post, G.A.R. He and an only son, Charles D. Underwood, reside here.

*Participators in Triumph of Art.*

SEARCH FOR WOMAN.

**Supposed to be Trying Impossible Walk to Salinas.**

Mrs. Della Smith, supposed to be the sister of State Senator William Scott of San Francisco, is sought by the Sheriff's force. She wandered away from the place at which she was staying, No. 330 Crocker street, yesterday morning, and from what she said to a youngster of the neighborhood, it is believed she intended to walk to her home in Salinas, an impossible undertaking. According to Mrs. R. B. Ginn, with whom Mrs. Smith had been a guest, the woman who is gone missed her husband very much when he left for home a few days ago and seemed worried about his absence. When she started out she was clad scantily and apparently went without funds.

CHANCE CAPTURE.

**Wanted Man's Beach Home is Watched; He's Found Here.**

While Capt. Austin and assistant investigators of the District Attorney's office watched the home of Arthur Robinson at Santa Monica that individual was picked up yesterday at First and Spring streets by Constable Hayes. He was placed in the County Jail on the charge of complicity in the theft of an automobile belonging to John Winkler.

ACTOR IS BANKRUPT.

W. H. Bainbridge, of this city, who bills himself as an actor, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court, yesterday. His liabilities amount to $1934.20, and his assets to $1860, of which $1000 is the alleged value of 2000 shares of the Old Hickory Copper Company.

OFF ON MOTOR TRIP.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Whitman of No. 1100 Mission road will leave today for a two weeks' motor trip through Southern California. They will visit Del Mar and will spend some days in San Diego, visiting friends and enjoying the fair.

ROB SUBSTATION.

Thieves entered the grocery store at Vermont and Manchester avenues Friday night, where substation No. 54 of the local postoffice is located, and robbed the place of $8.75 in postal funds. The marauders jimmied the back door and made a clean sweep of all the funds in possession of W. A. Redding, the clerk in charge.

INAUGURAL SERVICES.

Inaugural services for the new superintendent of the Union Rescue Mission, No. 145 North Main street, will be held in the mission at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The new superintendent is William Price. Benjamin F. Pearson will be in charge of the meeting and will speak on the subject, "Down and Out."

"Spirit of Love."

# OPENING OF DEL MAR THEATER A TRIUMPH.

*Gorgeous Pagentry, Grand Opera, Drama and Dance Thrill Many Thousand Spectators—Last Night at the Stratford Nature Stage, Where Fairies and Their Myth Kin Frolic in Gay Abandon, Proclaiming Art.*

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

THE Stratford Open Air Theater burst into being last night at little, sequestered Del Mar with a gorgeous combination of pagentry, grand opera, drama and interpretative dancing, all dedicated to the exaltation of "The Spirit of Love." It was a masterly production in which nearly 200 performers took part and an audience of many thousand people were there to see it.

To Miss Susanne Ott, who wrote the "scenario," to Miss Dolly Schindler, who designed and superintended the construction of the theater, and to Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, who was responsible for all the organization and direction, the most heartfelt congratulations are due.

Sprites, nymphs, fairies, gnomes, dryads must forever haunt that beautiful ravine in the heart of Del Mar, which the perspicacity of Dolly Schindler of San Diego selected for the site of the natural theater, much of which is hewn out of rocks, which boasts a remarkable natural stage of plateaus, hillocks, trees and a back ground precipice, a monster pit for the orchestra, a deep pool for the water nymphs to lurk in, and dressing-rooms formed of cypress partitions.

The chosen scenario, suggested by Lillian Goldsmith and written with much charm by Susanne Ott of "Nativity" play fame, is constructed upon a beautiful idea, the supreme power of love and sacrifice.

THE PROLOGUE.

First upon the eerie fairy-like scene, comes Menoti Frascona, the famous baritone, who, in the white satin garb of the clown, sings the prologue from "Pagliacci" in wondrous mellow voice, stirring us to fitting mood for the ensuing pagentry. Then a spoken prologue by Miss Helen Richards, in rich black velvet gown, who must surely have been chosen for her lovely speaking voice.

Next come darting in upon the scene a bevy of tiny Will o' the Wisps, ten of the sweetest little maidens which San Diego and Los Angeles could cull, obviously revelling in their parts—the three wee Keller sisters, Faith Goldsmith, Bessie Crouch, Evelyn Kalls, Perry Smith, Anna Staly, Dorothy Bowen and little James Bush of Shakespeare pageant fame.

These are followed by the wood dryads, five of our loveliest society maidens, all chosen for their luxurious hair which hangs about them all its glory, who trip barefooted into the starry night in scant graceful draperies—Helen Bullard, Maddalena Burch, Rowena Schneider, Margarita Schneider and Ruth Worrall.

Ellen Klauber, the dragon fly, gives us the solo dance which stirs memories of Pavlowa in the "Firefly."

Then comes "Crescent Moon," Lochita Monzon, who gives us a wondrous dance, in which we watch her tiny bare feet and white hands with undisguised fascination. A most enchanting little person whose success with Ruth St. Denis in New York is readily appreciated.

To the eerie music of "Peer Gynt" come the spirits of the eucalyptus, San Diego society maidens all, who dance delightedly—little Mrs. E. B. Partridge, Madonna Kerr, Idelma Hyde, Laura Kerr, Katherine Little, Jessie Polgate, Marjorie Ferris, Hester Conklin, Margaret Chatterson, Louise Fleming, Gladys Hall, Marion Banks, Ruth Corneli and Margaret Sallmon.

WATER SPRITES.

It was the water sprites who made us catch our breath. Rising out of a dark, eerie pool, admidst voluptuous ferns, they came in floating misty blue-green draperies, dancing to the "Blue Danube" with willowy grace—Margaret Manson, Dorothy Williams, Marie Reed, Zoe Bardrick, Katherine McLaughlin, Eleanor Hill, Ruth Quinn and Marie Henderson. Behind them on the hillside appeared the spirits of the earth, in earth brown garments, forming a picturesque contrast in the background—Isabel Lescing, Ruth Willard and Katherine McCoy.

Six wee boys, the trolls, join the merry scene in long white beards and pointed caps, who flirt with the fairies with consummate art—George Schafer, John Keller, Bobby Gattone, Jack Eustace, Henry Bates and Ignace Marquez. Beatrice Laudenburg appears as the most adorable Puck, garbed in a union suit and an immense tulle bow, and a piquant, mischevious smile.

This for the enchanting preliminaries, leading up to the joyous entrance of Florence Brown as Nymphidia, the Spirit of the Water Lilies, whose dancing has fascinated many an audience. She, you see, is in love with a mortal, the Crusader, Laurence Tibbett, who presently appears on the hillside silhouetted against the night, on a brave charger, who wins our hearts with his masterly descent down the side of the precipice. This crusader is six feet tall, with a godlike voice, which could be relied upon to enchant fairy and mortal alike. Nymphidia has decided to annex him for her own, but he tells her that he is not for her, his destiny is the world with all its pain, its love, its sacrifice. She quite naturally does not understand. Whereupon it becomes the duty of Max Pollock, as the God Pan, to offer graphic explanation. So for the benefit of Nymphidia's education in mortal joys and sorrows, Pan, with his flute, summons a pageant of mortals, wherein we are treated to some clever allegory and some sumptuous grand opera.

GRAND OPERA.

Mrs. Loleta Rowan as the happy mother, garbed Madonna-wise, sings the Brahms "Lullaby." Edith Hollister, the grieving mother, appears sorrow personified. Death is exemplified with the singing of "Miserere" by the monks at a funeral (members of the San Diego People's Orchestra, these.) Mrs. John Phelps as Joan of Arc was a striking picture with her long black hair and shining helmet, representing patriotic love. Edna Darch, as Elizabeth sang "Dis Alimacht," wearing the costume made for Geraldine Farrar in that part, and represents pure love. A chorus of nuns, the sinless women, makes superb contrast for Mme. Thorner, who as the betrayed Santuzza, sang the aria from "Cavalliera Rusticana" with exquisite pathos. Mrs. Rowan, as the Scarlet Woman, receives the stones of the mob, and the Man of Charity, Warren Mellais, in a gorgeous red robe of velvet, brings peace to savagery. Mrs. Edward Kaster, being the possessor of a splendid Spanish shawl and a clever Carmen dance, and Margaret Loomis in an enchanting butterfly dance, and later as a Nautch girl, were both too good to be omitted from mortal ken.

Mme. Constance Balfour and Franscona, as Nedda and Silvio in "Pagliacci" gave an exquisite excerpt from grand opera and won prolonged and wild applause for their wondrous contribution.

Mrs. W. Augustus Freeman, having a superlative oriental costume in her possession was crowded in as a Princess of the Orient.

Then came the resounding war song, the "Valkyrie" by Mme. Thorner, in shining armor and glittering helmet, which reeks of the exultation and glory of war, so that the dramatic effect of the war bride, and the desolate widows and orphans which droop across the arena is vivid and impressive.

Finally there appears the Angel of Love, Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent, who, as the soldiers are climbing with warrior zest up the hillside, appears on the horizon, supreme, radiant, forgiving, dominating all mortal life.

Nymphidia, impressed, resigns her crusader, but dies for love of the heroic mortal who has chosen the hazardous, complicated joys and sorrows of the world. But her soul is born in the process and is depicted by a snow white dove which rises from her breast.

A TRIUMPH.

The whole production reflects infinite credit upon all those responsible. It has certainly placed Del Mar on the map for all time. Long lines of motor cars were hieing them Del Mar-wards all day yesterday from far distant points. Last night every nook and cranny of the little place was crowded with visitors, and thousands more returned to their distant homes in the early hours of the morning.

It was a signal triumph for Mrs. Lillian Goldsmith upon whose shoulders the major share of the production fell. She was assisted in the stage management by Francis J. Wallis, Ewing Tribby and Blanch Hardy Morgan. The many beautiful dances were arranged by Florence Featherstone, and the comfort of the guests was in the hands of Mrs. Kate Vaughan Bury.

As the producers claim, it was a triumph of the trinity of man's endeavor, Music, Art and Drama. And it is proposed to hold these majestic performances at regular intervals every year in that lovely little coast nook of Southern California.

IGNORANCE WINS.

**Inability to Read Summons Saves Defendant from Fine.**

Thomas Lista escaped a fine for contempt of court yesterday because he could not read English and the officer who served a summons on him failed to read it for him. Constable Thomas brought Lista before Justice Brown to answer to the contempt charge, but when the court heard the details he declined to impose a sentence, but ordered Lista to return in a week, at which time the case against him will be heard.

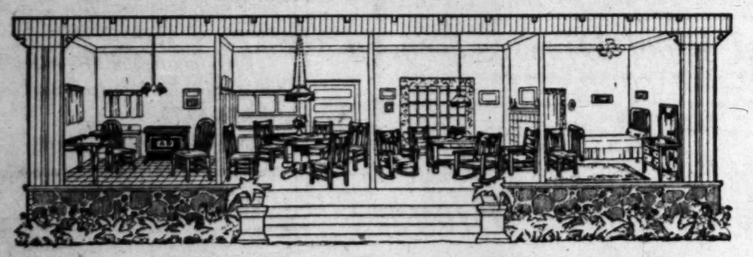
The defendant was employed by the Burbank Battery Company, at Burbank, and was sued for $12 to cover the cost of a battery he had leased. When Lista received printed notice of the suit he could not read it and failed to appear, so a default judgment was entered against him. He still refused to pay the amount ordered and did not answer the summons to appear at the time of the supplementary proceedings, because the officer also failed to read the notice to him.

The court ordered not only Lista, but also the plaintiffs in the action, to appear before him. The latter are Messers. Collier, Schlegel and Lebauer, who comprise the stockholders of the company.

WAIVES EXAMINATION.

Harry R. Hall, charged with having intercepted a parcel post package, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hammack yesterday. He waived examination, and was admitted to bond in the sum of $500. Friends of Hall are making a strong effort to get him out of his trouble as lightly as possible.


# The Home of Outfits and A. B. Gas Ranges---4 Rooms of Furniture for $134.00



Cash $15.00 No Interest

Weekly $2.00 No Interest

## Includes Bedroom, Kitchen, Dining Room & Living Room

This is the biggest value offered in Los Angeles for the money. The Living Room includes 4 solid fumed oak Arm Rockers and Library Table. Two of the rockers have genuine leather slip seats, the other two have solid oak saddle seats. Library table has 26x42-inch top. The Bedroom includes 2-inch post white enamel or Vernis Martin Bed, all-metal spring, good cotton mattress; Dresser, Rocker and Stand Table, all to match. Bedroom furniture may be had in white enamel, maple, fumed oak or mahogany finish. The Dining Room includes solid fumed oak round Extension Table and full set of six Dining Chairs to match. The Kitchen includes Kitchen Table, 2 Chairs and one of our famous A-B enameled Gas Ranges with oven and broiler. All four rooms complete for $134.00, sold on special easy terms of $15.00 cash and $2.00 a week.

Cash $5.00, Week $1.00

$47.50

Has elevated oven, high shelf and canopy, glass oven door, all white porcelain, splash and broiler,

Cash $3.50, Week 75c

$35.00

Built Like Battleship

Why pay rent for an Apartment?

4 Rooms of Furniture $165.00 Cash $18, Week $3; Includes Bedroom in Ivory

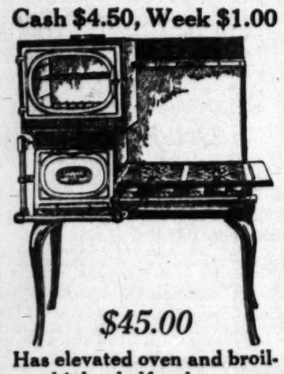
3 Rooms of Furniture $85.00 Cash $10, Week $1.50; Includes Bedroom Dining-room and Kitchen

Why not pay for your own Furniture?

4 Rooms of Furniture $198.00 Cash $20, Week $3; Includes Bedroom in Birdseye Maple, A-B Gas Range

4 Rooms of Furniture $129.00 Includes Living-Room Bedroom Dining-room and Kitchen

Cash $4.50, Week $1.00



$45.00

Has elevated oven and broiler, high shelf, glass oven door, all white porcelain splash and broiler pan, removable burners.

Cash $2.00, Week 50c

$20.00

Has four burners and broiler

Mackie-Foley Co.

Complete Home-furnishers

723-725 So. Hill St.



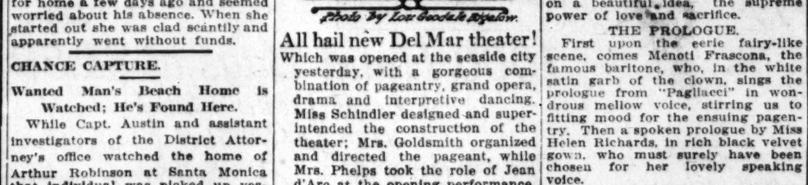
# Keeps Her Children In Perfect Health

*Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin the Family Laxative for Many Years.*

Mrs. Aug. Doellefeld of Carlyle, Ill., recently wrote to Dr. Caldwell, at Monticello, Ill., that she has used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in her home for a number of years, and would not be without it, as with it she has been able to keep her four children in perfect health.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that acts on the bowels in an easy, natural way, and regulates the action of this most important function. Nearly all the sickness to which children are subject is traceable to bowel inaction, and a mild dependable laxative such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin should have a place in every family medicine chest. It is pleasant to the taste and children like it, and take it readily, while it is equally effective for adults.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold in drug stores everywhere for fifty cents a bottle. To avoid imitations and ineffective substitutes be sure you get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. See that a facsimile of Dr. Caldwell's signature and his portrait appear on the yellow carton in which the bottle is packed. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 455 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.




All hail new Del Mar theater!

Which was opened at the seaside city yesterday, with a gorgeous combination of pageantry, grand opera, drama and interpretive dancing. Miss Schindler designed and superintended the construction of the theater; Mrs. Goldsmith organized and directed the pageant, while Mrs. Phelps took the role of Jean d'Arc at the opening performance. Below is a view of a portion of the stage, with one of the nymphs.

SUNDAY MORNING

# WOMEN'S W

VACATION days in clubdom over.

With the coming week n ly 140 clubs of Los Angeles di will open their year's activities, ting the dynamic force in full op tion.

"The business of being a woman means that we must be formed of what is new in the s or common thought of the day, the ideals are which lead or gu what special activities are advi what plans, methods or purposes in the lead during the current ye said Mrs. James W. Orr in her pr dent's report a few years ago, head of the California Federation Women's Clubs.

Club women are building ete principles. Ours is the opportu and responsibility to make for pr ress in human development and terment.

Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Ebell's belo president for the last two years, her president's greeting, in 1915, pressed her idea of woman's miss in the following lines:

"The mission of genius on earth t To uplift, and confirm by its gracious gift
The world—in despite of the wor dull endeavor,
To degrade, and drag down, and pose it forever.
The mission of woman on earth! give birth
To the mercy of heaven descend on earth.

The mission of woman! permit to bruise
The head of the serpent, and swe infuse
Through the sorrow and sin earth's register'd curse
The blessing which mitigates born to nurse
And to soothe and to solace, to he and to heal,
The sick world which leans on he

Deserved recognition has come Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers in h election by the executive board the General Federation of Wome Clubs held in Chicago recently, the chairmanship of the committ on birds. National in scope, the d ties will be thoroughly understood this prominent club woman of L Angeles, who for many years h worked with the Audubon societ and is at present secretary of t California Audubon Society. M Myers recently helped to secure t ratification of the treaty for the pr tection of migratory birds throug out the United States and Canad This treaty has already been signe in Washington, and awaits the signa ture of King George of England.

**Friday Morning Club.**

Notable from a civic welfare poi of interest is the coming mass meet ing to be held at the Friday Mornin Club next Tuesday afternoon at 2:3 o'clock, when Dr. Norman Bride will talk on "A New Peril for Lo Angeles," showing that health is civic asset and its capital is being un dermined in State and city b disease interference, especially h the prevalence of tuberculosis. B idly or blindly allowing disease to in crease, the taxpayer and citizen wi suffer, physically and financially. I our stock is to be rated at par, th public must needs get to work an by rigid campaign eradicate the de stroyer. President Jonathan J Mitchell of the Chamber of Com merce will represent the city's sid at the conference. Mrs. E. K. Fos ter, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Friday Morning Club, will preside and Mrs. Seward A. Simons is one of the speakers. With the assistance of the Friday Morning Club, Miss Sidney M. Maguire, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which works under the national organization, is arranging for the meeting to which the public is invited. It is hoped to arouse public interest and start an educational propaganda.

Miss Maguire is trying to secure for Los Angeles and the State one of the two traveling exhibits sent out by the national society, showing proper housing conditions, food, treatment and prevention.

**Planning for Flower Show.**

The first meeting of the Woman's Club of Hollywood for the year 1916-17 will be held next Wednesday afternoon. According to custom the day will be given over to the new president, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane. Receiving with her will be the members of the board of directors and the past presidents. Mrs. Lane's address is to be along the line of "Service," which is the slogan for the various activities of the club through the coming year. A rare treat is anticipated in the musical duets of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hassler of Alhambra.

At the close of the programme an informal reception will be held for members who have joined the club since September, 1915.

The sectional work gives great promise for the coming year and will begin its activity next Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock with the meeting of the literary section. Mrs. Ingle Carpenter, curator, will lead the study of the English novel in its development from Arthurian romance to the time of Richardson.

On October 19 and 20 will occur the annual flower show, which is each year becoming a more important and beautiful affair. A fashion show, featuring exclusive styles, will be included in the entertainment, and dancing will be enjoyed in the patio. Refreshments will be served both afternoons and evenings.

The club president's cup is offered by Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, and Mrs. Edward Winterer and Mrs. J. F. Kent are giving cash prizes. Exhibitors are asked to communicate with Mrs. Bessie Bartlett-Frankel, who is in charge.

**Badger Club Wednesday.**

An interesting programme has been arranged for the first meeting of the California Badger Club, which takes place next Wednesday at Brackett Hall, No. 521 West Seventh street. It is president's day, but, aside from the greeting which Mrs. Arthur I. Labrie will extend to the members and their guests, there will be the following features:

At 2 o'clock the current events will be in charge of Frank E. Doty, Mrs. D. C. McCan will deliver an address on "Governmental Interest in Employment." Mrs. McCan is one of the new members of the club. Miss Lloy Galpin, new chairman of the, will read stories of the Wisconsin writer, Zona Gale. The music will be furnished by Miss Irene Lester, lyric soprano, and her accompanist, Mrs. L. T. Olney.

A social half-hour will be spent enjoying the good things provided by the chairman of hospitality, Mrs. Richard D. Sivyer. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. J. M. Bissell and Mrs. G. W. Yerkes.

The lovely silken flag purchased by the club will be in evidence to

# WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY DOROTHY B. JOHNSTON.

VACATION days in clubdom are over.

With the coming week nearly 140 clubs of Los Angeles district will open their year's activities, setting the dynamic force in full operation.

"The business of being a club woman means that we must be informed of what is new in the social or common thought of the day, what the ideals are which lead or guide, what special activities are advised, what plans, methods or purposes are in the lead during the current year," said Mrs. James W. Orr in her president's report a few years ago, as head of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Club women are building eternal principles. Ours is the opportunity and responsibility to make for progress in human development and betterment.

Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Ebell's beloved president for the last two years, in her president's greeting, in 1915, expressed her idea of woman's mission in the following lines:

"The mission of genius on earth! to uplift,
Purify and confirm by its own gracious gift
The world—in despite of the world's dull endeavor,
To degrade, and drag down, and oppose it forever.
The mission of woman on earth! to give birth
To the mercy of heaven descending on earth.

The mission of woman! permitted to bruise
The head of the serpent, and sweetly infuse
Through the sorrow and sin of earth's register'd curse
The blessing which mitigates all; born to nurse
And to soothe and to solace, to help, and to heal,
The sick world which leans on her."

Deserved recognition has come to Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers in her election by the executive board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs held in Chicago recently, to the chairmanship of the committee on birds. National in scope, the duties will be thoroughly understood by this prominent club woman of Los Angeles, who for many years has worked with the Audubon society and is at present secretary of the California Audubon Society. Mrs. Myers recently helped to secure the ratification of the treaty for the protection of migratory birds throughout the United States and Canada. This treaty has already been signed in Washington, and awaits the signature of King George of England.

### Friday Morning Club.

Notable from a civic welfare point of interest is the coming mass meeting to be held at the Friday Morning Club next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Dr. Norman Bridge will talk on "A New Peril for Los Angeles," showing that health is a civic asset and its capital is being undermined in State and city by disease interference, especially by the prevalence of tuberculosis. By lazy or blindly allowing disease to increase, the taxpayer and citizen will suffer, physically and financially. If our stock is to be rated at par, the public must needs get to work and by rigid campaign eradicate the destroyer. President Jonathan J. Mitchell of the Chamber of Commerce will represent the city's side of the conference. Mrs. E. K. Foster, chairman of the Public Affairs committee of the Friday Morning Club, will preside and Mrs. Seward A. Simons is one of the speakers. With the assistance of the Friday Morning Club, Miss Sidney M. Maguire, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which works under the national organization, is arranging for the meeting to which the public is invited. It is hoped to arouse public interest and start an educational propaganda.

Miss Maguire is trying to secure for Los Angeles and the State one of the two traveling exhibits sent out by the national society, showing proper housing conditions, food, treatment and prevention.

### Planning for Flower Show.

The first meeting of the Woman's Club of Hollywood for the year 1916-17 will be held next Wednesday afternoon. According to custom the day will be given over to the new president, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane. Rewarding with her will be the members of the board of directors and the past presidents. Mrs. Lane's address is to be along the line of "Service," which is the slogan for the various activities of the club through the coming year. A rare treat is anticipated in the musical duets of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hassler of Alhambra.

At the close of the programme an informal reception will be held for members who have joined the club since September, 1915.

The sectional work gives great promise for the coming year and will reach its activity next Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock with the meeting of the literary section. Inglis Carpenter, curator, will lead the study of the English novel and its development from Arthurian romance to the time of Richardson. On October 19 and 20 will occur the annual flower show, which is each year becoming a more important and beautiful affair. A fashion show, featuring exclusive styles, will be included in the entertainment, and dancing will be enjoyed in the patio. Refreshments will be served both afternoons and evenings.

The club president's cup is offered by Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, and Mrs. Howard Winterer and Mrs. J. F. Hunt are giving cash prizes. Exhibitors are asked to communicate with Mrs. Bessie Bartlett-Frankel, who is in charge.

### Badger Club Wednesday.

An interesting programme has been arranged for the first meeting of the California Badger Club, which will take place next Wednesday at Hazlett Hall, No. 521 West Seventh st. It is president's day, but, aside from the greeting which Mrs. Minor Labrie will extend to the members and their guests, there will be the following features:

At 2 o'clock the current events club will be in charge of Frank E. Doty, and D. C. McCan will deliver an address on "Governmental Interest in Unemployment." Mrs. McCan is one of the new members of the club. Mrs. Lloy Galpin, new chairman of music, will read stories of the Wisconsin writer, Zona Gale. The music will be furnished by Miss Irene Paul, lyric soprano, and her accompanist, Mrs. L. T. Olney.

A social half-hour will be spent during the good things provided by the chairman of hospitality, Mrs. Howard D. Silver. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. J. M. Hazlett and Mrs. G. W. Yerkes.

A lovely silken flag purchased by the club will be in evidence to add its touch of patriotism to the occasion.

### Civic Conference.

A conference of the civic chairmen of the various clubs of the Los Angeles district federation is being called by the district chairman, Mrs. W. A. Galentine, and her "better-films" subchairman, Mrs. Miriam Blaich, to be held at 2:30 o'clock next Friday in the assembly-room of the Mothers' Educational Center, third floor, Chamber of Commerce Building, when children's matinees and family photoplays will be discussed.

Mrs. Galentine is presenting civics to the clubs this year through any one of three programmes, "The Twentieth Century Utopia," "Woman and the Municipality" or "Readings from Zona Gale," and has already made engagements with twenty-seven clubs, including several in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

Officers of the Averill Study Club.

### Civic Outlook Club.

The Civic Outlook Club of Redondo Beach is the first club to take out a sustaining membership in the Los Angeles Music School Settlement, which entitles the club to a scholarship therein.

The voices of four Redondo Beach girls were tested at the school last Saturday and the scholarship awarded to Miss Vyvienne Sage, a High School girl of marked musical talent, who becomes the protege of the club.

The first meeting of the club this season occurred a week ago Friday and was marked by the entrance of ten new members. On October 13 Mrs. Howard Trotter of Van Nuys will present "Impending Legislation."

### Tuesday Afternoon Club.

The Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club will formally open the club year with a breakfast, the idea of the new chairman of programme, Mrs. C. E. Harlan, to be held at high noon, Tuesday, the 10th inst., at Masonic Temple. The new members, including those who joined either near the close of the last club year or during the summer, will be special guests. Mrs. R. W. Meeker, chairman of hospitality, is in charge, assisted by her committee as follows: Mrs. C. B. Guittard, Mrs. E. C. Frank, Mrs. C. F. Parker, Mrs. C. H. Eudemiller, Mrs. H. F. Bertleson, Mrs. John Robert White, Mrs. E. D. Yard, Mrs. A. S. Chase, Mrs. B. L. Cline, Miss Beulah Layton, Mrs. G. H. Rowe, Mrs. I. W. Cousins, Mrs. I. H. Durfee. An original poem of welcome will be read by Mrs. J. H. Daugherty, followed by talks by members.

At the programme hour following, the president, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, will read her address. Miss Ruth Markell will present a group of songs, and Mrs. Ella W. Richardson will give her report as the delegate of the club at the biennial.

### Daughters of Revolution.

Mrs. George W. McCoy and Mrs. Orlando C. Vogel will entertain the Los Angeles chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McCoy, No. 314 South Manhattan place. Mrs. Charles H. McKevett, the chapter regent, will preside at the business meeting, and a social hour will follow. This is the first meeting of the season and the members are happily anticipating the opportunity to meet together again after the summer vacation.

### The Woman's City Club.

The State finances will be the subject of discussion at the Woman's City Club tomorrow, when John Frances Neylan, chairman of the State Board of Control, will be the chief speaker.

The boys of the George Junior Republic will also contribute to the programme, which begins at 1 o'clock at the Blanchard Hall.

### Friday Morning Club.

The Friday Morning Club commences its regular programme for the season during the coming week. The music section opens the ball with a conference on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock and the chorus will convene under the directorship of Mrs. Charles G. Stivers.

The general sessions begin Friday, when the president, Mrs. Seward Simons, will make her address, after which a harp recital by the accomplished Annie Louise David will be the feature of the programme. Miss David will make only this one appearance in Los Angeles. Miss Edith Macdonald, soprano, will also contribute a song.

### Shakespeare Club of Pasadena.

The Shakespeare Club of Pasadena has just issued its year book, which is doubly interesting from the fact that the club has been in existence twenty-seven years. Mrs. Dorothy B. Ashcroft, the president, and her committee have arranged some excellent programmes for the coming year, which cover art, literature, music and the drama, with added zest for the study classes of parliamentary law and political science.

Luncheon will be served on the third Tuesdays following the Shakespeare department meetings.

The officers of the club are: Mrs. Ashcroft, president; Mrs. Rose D. Stanton, first vice-president; Mrs. Cora Ingels, second vice-president; Mrs. Carrie Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Harriet Pearman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Carder, treasurer; Mrs. Kate J. Woodworth, auditor; Mrs. Delia L. Colville, chairman of programme; Mrs. Harriet S. Stone, chairman of clubhouse; Mrs. Nellie Hibbern, civics; Adele D. Klock, membership; Mrs. F. A. Warston, philanthropy; Mrs. H. A. Sanford, music; Mrs. W. D. Stevens, history; Mrs. H. G. Catell, peace; Mrs. Harry Van Sittert, hospitality; Miss Quita Smith, courtesy; Mrs. Edwin Michens, library; Mrs. Calvin Hartwell, press; Mrs. A. W. Viney, ushers; Mrs. J. L. Harrison, grounds; Mrs. Arthur Noble, club property; Mrs. H. W. Chynoweth, printing; Mrs. E. P. Hopkins, wills commission; Mrs. Edwin M. Stanton, legislature; Mrs. E. H. Lockwood, federation secretary; Mrs. Theodore Coleman, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. B. Ashley, register; Mrs. J. H. Osgood, parliamentary law; Mrs. Newell Watson, Shakespeare; Miss E. E. Battey, art, and Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, governmental science.

The club opens next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the president will make her address, followed by an informal reception to the new members. Orchestral music, and songs by Mrs. H. A. Sanford, will conclude the programme. The business meeting will be held the 10th inst.

### Federation Extension.

Mrs. J. A. Mathews has called a meeting of federation secretaries for next Saturday noon at the Broadway grill. Business discussion will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Presidents are also to be invited.

### Parent-Teachers.

The regular meeting of the council of presidents of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held at Symphony Hall, No. 321 South Hill street, next Thursday from 10 to 3 o'clock. Department chairmen and presidents will outline their plans for the year's work. A round-table talk on the etiquette of school children, and an address by Dr. Shiels are also on the programme.

### College Woman's Club.

The College Women's Club of Long Beach will hold a luncheon party next Tuesday. A charter-day breakfast is also in the offing, and a reciprocity day will follow hard upon its heels, probably early in November, when Mrs. E. D. Knight, federation president, will pay them a visit.

### Y.W.C.A.

Two plays are to be given at the ning at 8 o'clock, entitled "The Lady from Philadelphia," and "The Bishop's Sacrifice."

The Los Angeles Repertoire Club will be responsible for this programme, to which members are invited to take their friends without payment.

### The Travel Club.

The Los Angeles Travel Club will open its regular sessions next Friday in its new quarters at the Brack-Shops. After the president's address, there will be a musical programme, including a soprano solo by Margaret Stockwell, accompanied by Mrs. J. T. Anderson; an interpretative reading by Ella Bacon Balsey, responses, travelettes, the reading of a biennial letter from Mrs. Sidney A. Cox, and a social hour.

### Galpin Shakespeare Club.

Mrs. Frederick B. West, president of the Galpin Club, entertained the members with a luncheon party last Friday.

The officers for the current year are: Mrs. West, president; Mrs. Adolph Wislizenus, vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Lohmer, recording secretary; Mrs. W. E. Silverwood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. K. Prather, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Reyburn, auditor; Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. B. McClure, Mrs. J. S. Thayer, directors.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Wislizenus, programmes; Mrs. Henry Levison, courtesy; Mrs. Annie M. Lane, hospitality; Mrs. Charles S. Hall, dramatic; Miss Annie M. Greene, credentials; Mrs. John S. Thayer, printing; Mrs. J. B. Stearns, press. Mrs. Fitzgerald will act as curator of the classes which open the 10th inst at 10 o'clock at Cumnock Hall. The first play to be studied is "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

### School Principals.

Dr. Albert Shiels, superintendent of schools, talked to 200 school principals of this city last Monday afternoon at the first regular meeting of the City School Principals' Club.

The promotion of intellectual freedom, the inspiration of teachers, the exercise of tolerance, the best interests of the children were the main subjects of his theme.

Officers of the club are: President, M. W. Chandler; vice-president, Vesta Olmstead; secretary, Gertrude Hargan; treasurer, Estelle Cowan; auditor, John Doyle; Executive Committee, Mary Claypool, Minnie Merrill and Louise Flynn; chairmen of committees, entertainment, Edith Hodgkins; legislation, Dr. Plummer; membership, W. F. Hughes; betterment of service, Robert Lane; course of study, Agnes Wallace; professional work, W. B. Crane; educational movement, Flora Smith.

### University Book Club.

The University Book Club will open its third year, under the presidency of Mrs. Laura G. Parkins, next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Jefferson-street school auditorium.

Other members of the board are: first vice-president, Mrs. E. P. Gee; second vice-president, Mrs. E. Louise Appleton; recording secretary, Mrs. Pearl Colwell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lillian Lingford; press secretary, Miss Amelia P. Butler; treasurer, Mrs. S. B. Rea.

Miss Gertrude Darlow of the public library will be responsible for the first programme with her lecture on "Pleasure and Profit of the Drama."

### Rosecrans Club.

The Rosecrans Study Club will hold a board meeting at 10 o'clock next Wednesday, at No. 302 Trinity Auditorium Building, and a general meeting at 2 o'clock, which will take the form of a reception by the board to the members.

### College Woman's Club.

The creative section of the College Woman's Club will hold its first meeting at 3 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, in the club rooms at the Brack-Shops. Robert W. Hobbs will speak on "Marketing Feature Articles for Syndicates."

This section is under the direction of Miss Louise Gatch and is designed to foster original work.

### Musical Clubs.

The Matinee Musical Club will hold its eighth anniversary at the Little Theater next Thursday, when a reception will be tendered to the president, Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, and Mrs. John Shepherd will be the recipient of a birthday cake.

Tea will be served by numerous charming ladies, and Shunzo Matani, the Japanese pianist, introduced by Mrs. Charles Hinman, will give some pianoforte numbers.

Henceforth the board and chairmen of committees will hold their meetings together, and these will take place alternately at the homes of Mrs. Ballagh and Mrs. M. S. Anderson. The meeting for the second Tuesday in October will take place at the home of Mrs. Anderson.

The St. Cecilia Club will meet at the home of Miss Kie Julie Christin, No. 1206 West Thirtieth street, tomorrow afternoon, when a programme entitled "Shakespeare in Music," will be given. In addition to the members, the guests will be Mrs. George Dobinson, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. L. Y. Selby, Miss Ada Selby, Mrs. D. Willard and Mrs. Niel Hastings.

### Daughters of the Empire.

The Queen Alexandria Chapter of the I.O.D.B.E. will hold its first general meeting of the year at the club room at Trinity Auditorium tomorrow when a reception will be held after the business session.

### Highland Park Ebell Club.

The Highland Park Ebell Club will hold its annual breakfast next Tuesday at 10 o'clock, after which the curators will make their announcements, and Rev. Robert Coyle, D.D. will address the club on "A Country Worth While." Mrs. J. W. James will preside and tender greetings.

### Wednesday Morning Club.

The rambler section of the Wednesday Morning Club spent an afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Calderwood, No. 4224 North Griffin avenue last week, when the hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Greba Calderwood.

Those present included Mmes. M. E. Johnson, W. E. Bush, J. E. Brown, W. O. Bailey and granddaughter, Shirley, H. H. Harrison, Edith Abbott, G. W. Foreman, M. P. Thompson, C. M. Banson, Harry White, Cal Ryus, Philip Savary, Ida M. Knapp, H. W. Hitchcock, Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Capp, Miss E. Passell and Miss Ella Batchelder, Los Angeles; Mrs. Penfield and the Misses Charlotte and Anna Herron, South Pasadena.

### Rose Croix Chapter.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 317 will give a ball at Kramer's Hall, No. 1500 South Figueroa street, on Friday evening, the 13th inst., at 8:30 o'clock. The dance committee will be composed of past matrons and matrons, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cresse, and the Misses M. M. White, E. Hardy, M. Petter, and Messrs. R. Perry and C. Smith.

### Council of Jewish Women.

The Council of Jewish Women will meet next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Temple B'nai B'rith, when Mrs. Jules Kauffman will read a digest of the annual meeting of the board of managers. Miss Gertrude Cohen will contribute some Paderewski variations, and Rabbi Edgar Magnin will speak on the renaissance of Jewish literature. This will be followed by a social hour and a reception to the new members.

### The Pythian Sisters.

The Silver Star Temple, No. 72, of the Pythian Sisters was at home to its friends last Thursday afternoon at its hall, No. 111 Third street, when a literary and musical programme was provided.

An interesting feature was the "experience" meeting conducted by Mrs. Hattie Stalker, when some quaint ways of earning dollars were divulged.

### Alpha Epsilon Iota.

The Alpha Epsilon Iota chapter of the National Woman's Medical Fraternity convened a week ago last night for its first fall meeting. Dr. Charlotte M. Brown and Dr. Olga M. McNiele entertained at the home of the latter with a garden party and dinner in honor of the occasion. Formal installation of officers took place. Those present were: Drs. Vituria Armstrong, Blanche B. Brown, Charlotte M. Brown, Laura E. Bennett, Mona E. Bettin, Isobel Crowell, Nannie Dunsmore, Nellie S. Hayes, Julia T. Johnson, Fredericka A. Keys, Olga M. McNeile, Dr. Marcia Patrick, Ethel L. Leonard, Mary Noble, Lula H. Peters, Louise M. Richter, Gertrude Seabolt, Eleanor Seymour, Augusta Zuber, Agnes Scholl, Margaret Roberts.


## URGES EVERYONE TO QUICKLY GET ON WATER WAGON

*Drink glass of hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.*

To see the tinge of healthy bloom in your face, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up without a headache, backache, coated tongue or a nasty breath, in fact to feel your best, day in and day out, just try inside-bathing every morning for one week.

Before breakfast each day, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just a little soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the blood and internal organs. Those who are subject to constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is sallow and complexions pallid, are assured that one week of inside-bathing will have them both looking and feeling better in every way.

## CHILD'S CRIB

**$6.95**

SPECIAL—This is an all-steel, white enamel, drop-side, life-long crib. Absolutely safe, yet easily operated with one hand. Fully guaranteed.

REED CRIBS ... **$4.95** UP

## MATTRESSES

We manufacture and sell mattresses at practically wholesale prices. Hair, floss and staple cotton striped or fancy art ticks of soft finish.

**SPECIAL**

Full size 25-pound Floss Mattress, tomorrow,

**$7.95**

Mattresses Renovated

BOSTON BEDDING CO.
313 West 8th Street
Bdwy. 1319 F7066

## A Monthly Income for You for Yours for Life

—An Income that nothing can stop. Just as sure as death and taxes.

WOULDN'T you like to feel that if your pay check should suddenly stop—if you should be laid up by sickness or accident, for weeks, months or years—you and your loved ones would not suffer for lack of income?

WOULDN'T you like to feel that if you should suddenly "kick off," your family would receive a monthly income during the entire lifetime of your wife or other beneficiary—an income that could not be stopped by speculative investments or unwise ventures?

### You Can Feel Secure

—no matter what happens—if you have one of the new Multiple Protection Income Policies, written only by "Your Own Home Company." Upon an income basis of $50 monthly here is what it provides:

### Guarantees to Beneficiary

| | |
|---|---|
| At death of insured a life income (not less than 20 years) of, per month | $50 |
| If death of insured is caused by accidental means an extra lump sum in cash of | $5000 |

### Guarantees to Insured While Living

| | |
|---|---|
| For accidental loss of hands, feet or eyes, a lump sum of | $5000 |
| Also an indemnity for 52 weeks of, per week | $50 |
| Also a life income of, per month | $50 |
| For permanent total disability (from natural causes) an indemnity for 52 weeks of, per week | $50 |
| Also a life income of, per month | $50 |
| If temporarily laid up by sickness or accident (limit 52 weeks) a weekly income of | $50 |
| After age 65 an old age pension for life. | |

*This combination policy is written only by "Your Own Home Company," embodying 5 benefits in one policy, for one premium.*

Send This Coupon Now —for Full Details.

Assets $36,000,000. Founded 1868.

Pacific Mutual Life

"Your Own Home Company"

Phone F9264, Main 4865.
GEO. I. COCHRAN, President.
GAIL B. JOHNSON, Vice-President.
JOHN NEWTON RUSSELL, JR., Manager Home Agency, Sixth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles.

(7-16)
PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO., 517 West Sixth St., Los Angeles.
Please mail literature descriptive of the Multiple Protection Income Policy.
Name .....
Occupation .....
Month born.....Day.....Year.....
Address No. .....
Town .....
State .....

## "A Minute a Day Makes Lily Skin"

How Stage Beauties Do It. Simple Secrets That Never Fail.

"It Is Almost Unbelievable What Can Be Done to the Complexion in a Few Days," Says the Stage Favorite, Valeska Suratt.

By VALESKA SURATT.

YES, I mean just that—one minute a day to make your face so supremely beautiful that even your friends will hardly know you to be the same person. There is no doubt about the result. You know in advance that the result will be all you reasonably expect. All it requires from you is the desire to do it. You can have this beauty, my dear, as sure as you read this—if you want it. First, lay aside everything else you have been using for your skin. Quit them all—now. Next, get one ounce of zintone from the drug store and mix it with two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in half a pint of water. That is all there is to it. Start using it today. The woman who won't try it cares very little for her complexion. You'll be one of the happiest women in the world when you actually see your skin taking on the bloom and purity of a rose. It all depends on you, now, absolutely.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

MISS WORRIED—My dear, I wasted several years fooling with "hair tonics" that never did or could grow hair. And you are wasting your time the same way, I never got any results until I stopped all those preparations and used my own formula. Everybody that has used it marvels at the results. The same thing will happen to you. Your hair will at once stop falling, and the hair will grow as you never thought it possible. Mix one ounce of beta-naphthol with a half pint of water, and a half pint of alcohol or use one pint of bay rum instead of the water and alcohol. Mind you, this makes over a pint of positive hair grower, more than you could get at the same price if you bought any of the so-called "hair tonics." You will be grateful to me for telling you about this.

* * *

MISS C. O. M.—I used to use soap and the queer shampoos sold, too, until I realized my mistake. The alkali in them dries up the scalp and hair secretions. Don't do it. If you want a wonderful cleanser and shampoo that actually dissolves dandruff as if by magic, and helps hair grow, dissolve a teaspoonful of eggol in a half cup of water. You can get eggol at the drug store for twenty-five cents, enough to make twelve or more of these marvelously effective washes.

* * *

MISS FRET—Really, I pity anyone who uses the usual prepared wrinkle creams. The latter take forever and a day to produce results. Many of my stage friends have used my own formula, with astonishing results in a few days. You can do the same. Get two ounces of eptol at the drug store and mix with one tablespoonful of glycerine and a half pint of water. Notice particularly how fast the crow's feet and "mouth" wrinkles disappear. I'll guarantee you'll look ten years younger in a few weeks.

* * *

MRS. S. G. M.—No wonder your face is spotty-red, trying to pinch out blackheads. You say you've been doing that for years. Now try this and see them disappear in only a few minutes. Sprinkle some powdered neroxin on a wet sponge and rub this on the blackheads. I believe if I sold this method to all my friends I would be rolling in wealth today. It's magic. You can get the neroxin at any drug store.

* * *

CALLING—There's no excuse for any good druggist not having the zintone for making up my complexion formula. In case you have difficulty hereafter, simply send the price, fifty cents, to "Secretary to Valeska Suratt," Thompson Bldg., Chicago, and it will be sent to you at once.

* * *

MISS G. T. R.—I do not know of any face powder that hasn't that "chalkiness" in some degree. That's why I have my own face powder. It's just like velvet and invisible. There's nothing else like it. It is now sold at drug stores as "Valeska Suratt Face Powder," at fifty cents, in white, flesh, and brunette tints. Also ask your friends to try it.

* * *

MISS SUPER—The red spot on your upper lip is caused by the burning superfluous hair removers you used. Hereafter don't use such preparations, but apply some sulfo solution to the hairs you want removed. This dissolves hair in the most extraordinary way, leaving no scar or spot whatever. The sulfo solution can be obtained at any drug store.

* * *

MISS N. O. R.—No, I can't promise that anything will surely develop the bust in every case, but I will say that the very best thing is to mix two ounces of ruetone and half a cup of sugar in half a pint of water, and take two teaspoonfuls of it after each meal and on retiring. I've seen wonderful results from this in a month's time.

**The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.**

**The Los Angeles Times carries the story of your goods, and presents your appeal to a vast army of readers who are able to buy advertised articles, and who, on account of believing in this paper, are predisposed in favor of its advertisers.**

Cowardice.

# NATION'S GREAT PERIL COMES FROM TERRORISM.

*Hon. Albert J. Beveridge Points Out the Evils Which will Befall this Country by the Supine Action of Wilson in Acquiescing to the Demands of the Union Labor Leaders for Legislation.*

BY ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE,
Indiana's Famous Orator, Author and Legislator.

ABUSE never convinces fair-minded men. It is the speech of passion and hatred. Let us not, therefore, berate President Wilson. He says that he has done his best, and I, for one, believe him. But just that is the trouble; we cannot expect anything better from him.

As often happens with literary men, he has shown himself to be not well adapted to the handling of big practical affairs. His brilliant talents are those of the critical essayist rather than those of the constructive statesman. He has that type of mind which thinks that any problem, no matter how great, complicated and immediate, can be solved by writing an essay upon it.

Such a mind has its fine and high uses, but is the Presidency one of them? I cannot agree with those who denounce Mr. Wilson as knavish and unpatriotic. Is he not merely the familiar case of a good man in the wrong place—just an octagonal peg in a square hole?

THE ISSUE OF THE HOUR.

Take, for example, the last issue raised by the essayist of the White House. He did not intend to raise it; he meant all for the best, and that is the hopelessness of the man as head of the government.

For, witlessly, he conjured a situation that challenges the life of the nation. If the precedent shall be followed which he forced a cowering and timorous Congress to make the government is at an end. The question thrust upon us by the ten-hour-pay-for-eight-hour-day law is this: Do we want government? It is not whether we prefer the rule of all the people rather than that of less than 1 per cent. of the people. It is whether we desire any orderly management whatever of public affairs.

If a small majority of 400,000 out of 100,000,000 people can compel the submission of the other 99,600,000 another like group can do the same thing. Once for all we must settle the principle that the many shall not yield to the few. Otherwise what has happened will happen again.

GOVERNMENT BY CASTE.

To concede that a small part of the people may coerce the government of all the people is to deny the very idea of popular government. It is to assert the wisdom of government by a caste strong enough to exact special privileges by force.

Even worse, it is to declare in favor of government by many castes, each looking out only for itself, and none considering the general welfare. Such an idea is fatal to a republic of equal men under equal laws.

This is the issue raised by Mr. Wilson's action. The nation never faced a graver question. It must be settled for all time. It cannot be evaded. To postpone the decision of it only makes it more serious. The President's excuse for yielding was an invitation for similar demands.

One strike, no matter how just, put off by the government's cowardice, sows the seed of a hundred others that may be unjust. When, under the circumstances, the President and Congress took the action they did, they flung dragon's teeth far and wide throughout the nation.

Unless we act now and act decisively we shall, in due season, reap the harvest. Already we see it ripening. In New York the transportation managers are spurning arbitration, just as the chiefs of the railway brotherhoods did the other day in Washington.

ABDICATION OF GOVERNMENT.

Better suffer a strike than see the government abdicate. That in principle is what the President and Congress did. They did not enact a statute—they merely carried out a ukase issued by a power outside and defiant of the government chosen by all the people.

Legislation by intimidation is abdication of government. Congress only went through the forms of legislation in ignorance and without volition of its own. It acted under duress, upon a time limit so short that there were barely hours enough to draw the bill and vote upon it.

If the eight-hour day had been the proposition, Congress, on its own initiative, would have had reasonable ground for approving it. That problem has been studied and discussed for years. I fought for it all my public life. It has long been the work-limit in the immense operations of the government itself. The whole industrial trend is toward it, although it may not be advisable during special periods such as that which will come just after the war.

But the eight-hour day was not the point in dispute. The controversy was over the raise of wages for one-fifth of railway employees who were already paid much more than four-fifths of their comrades. It was to legislate this increase that the President forced Congress with the menace of national catastrophe.

THE SUPREME COURT.

The abasement of government and that alone and nothing else is the issue. The national government lies with its face in the dust and the foot of force on its neck. It is our duty and privilege to put it once more on its feet and make it again the impartial agent of all the people instead of the whimpering slave of any faction or the pliant tool of any cabal.

The legislative department makes the laws, the judicial department interprets them. This law will be tested in the courts. Suppose the same power that overawed Congress by threats of national disaster should say to the Supreme Court of the United States when the law comes before it: "If you do not, without argument or consideration, forthwith decide this case as we dictate, the nation will be paralyzed immediately!" What answer would the country make to that? Yet forcing a court to hold a law valid is the same as forcing Congress to pass or defeat a bill.

THE SPREAD OF LAWLESSNESS.

Lawlessness is contagious. Already the government is openly challenged by the other side in this controversy. The responsible manager of one of the greatest lines in America has publicly announced that it will not obey the law until the Supreme Court declares the statute valid.

In principle this is rebellion. It is a revival of the doctrine that caused the Civil War. It is, in essence, the theory of the Kentucky resolutions which asserted that any State might disregard an act of Congress if the State thought that act unconstitutional.

The proposed action of this and other railways is worse even than the dogma of secession. For, in the latter a State defied the nation; in the former a corporation defies the nation. In a sterner period of the republic's life there was a President who swore that, "by the eternal! he would hang as high as Haymon" men who dared to nullify a law of the United States. But then Andrew Jackson knew nothing of the statesmanship of submission.

No matter how a law is passed, it is the law, and should be obeyed as such until it is repealed, or the courts pronounce it void. And any man, even if he be the most powerful railway president in the land, who tramples it under foot, ought to be imprisoned as the law provides.

When railway presidents announce that they will defy the law they encourage employees to do the same. They who preach the doctrine of violence cannot complain of the results.

ANARCHY OR ORDER.

If one man or corporation may ignore a law until the courts pass upon it, all other men and corporations may do the same thing. But that is anarchy; and just that—anarchy or government—is, in principle, the alternative that every citizen is now forced to choose by the issue which Mr. Wilson's lack of foresight and courage has raised.

For it was the President, alone, who raised it. Neither the railway managers nor the brotherhood chiefs asked him to demand of Congress that it pass the law. He and he alone chose to do that, and when he did it, the brotherhood leaders, of course, backed him up.

No reasonable man can blame them for doing so. For Mr. Wilson was playing their game. Organized capital would also have done the President's bidding if he had openly become its militant partisan. So would any special interest that captured a President for its selfish and non-public purposes.

But a President should think first of the whole nation and act only for the enduring welfare of all the people. When he leaves that plain highway of principle for a side path of expediency he leads the country into a maze of confusing tracks, compelled to take now this one and now that, as the temporarily strongest of contending factions dictates. And the prevailing faction will, for the time being, champion any President that yields to its demands.

A CONSPIRACY OF COERCION.

In the matter of the ten-hour-pay-for-eight-hour-day-law, Mr. Wilson, without realizing the plain consequences of his course, became part of a conspiracy of coercion. Of course he did not intend to do so. He did not foresee the consequences. It is not in the public interest to charge or even believe that the President purposely acted upon a prearranged plan agreed upon with the leaders of the railway brotherhoods, and with full understanding of the results. If the people should come to believe such a thing of any President, one of the strong supports of American institutions is shattered—the popular faith in the patriotic intentions of every man chosen by the people to be the Chief Magistrate of the nation.

The President's course was not necessary to prevent the strike. If he had called both sides before him at the same time and promptly and firmly said to both: "In the name of the nation, I demand that you arbitrate the question of wages, and I will appeal to the American people against the side that refuses," does anybody imagine that the strike would have been ordered? The irresistible force of solid public opinion would have compelled peaceful settlement.

Organized labor itself would have forced its chiefs to accept arbitration; because organized labor would have known that it would fatally injure its own cause by opposing the united sentiment of the country, and plunging the whole people into incalculable property loss and physical suffering.

PEACE WITH HONOR.

A strong, calm President would have said to both sides: "Gentlemen, there is a third party to this dispute; this third party is more important than both of you put together, because it gives the railroads the right to exist on the one hand, and it pays every dollar out of which comes the wages of the men on the other hand. That third party is the American people. I am their official representative. They desire only justice to both railroads and employees. They wish you to arbitrate your differences. As the party most interested, they demand that you do so. If you railway managers refuse, I, as the authorized agent of the principal party in interest, will ask the national courts to appoint receivers, and, there are a dozen grounds for their appointment. If the railways accept and you heads of the brotherhoods refuse and strike I will see that not only every train carrying a mail car is run, but that every train on which there is an ounce of government property is also run. I will appeal to the power of the courts on the one hand, and I will use all my authority as commander-in-chief of the military forces of the nation on the other hand." If the President had firmly and quietly taken that attitude, does any man suppose that either the railways or the men would have resisted?

If, in spite of this, either side had chosen war, it would have been better for the country to have gone through the turmoil and damage than for the legislative and executive branches of the national government to have renounced their functions and become the manikins and puppets of organized force.

Peaceful arbitration would have permitted the nation to consider and give judgment on the merits of the case. But the grim issue now confronting us—the issue of government or no government—does not admit of that. Whether the men or the roads were in the right has nothing

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)


THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Thousands Will Be Attracted By This Announcement

Page 2

*Skirt Hangers, 3 for 10c*
—Very practical skirt hangers that in the near future you'll find at a higher price.

*10c Hair Curlers, 5c Doz.*
—Assorted sizes. Real or imitation kid curlers. Ordinarily 10c dozen. Specially marked Monday at 5c doz.

*Children's Stocking Supporters 8½c*
—Made of strong, durable webbing. Choice of several colors. Specially priced at 8½c pair.

## All Silk Satin Messaline 49c Yard

—And just think! Such popular shades as plum, purple, Havana brown, wistaria, Copenhagen and French blue. Why, it really seems ridiculous to even think of buying all silk, satin finished messaline at such a price!
*The Broadway Basement*

### Fancy Outing Flannels at 6½c Yard

—A warm, fleecy quality 'way underworth. Pretty pink, blue and gray stripes. The desired material for night gowns and pajamas.
*The Broadway Basement*

*Seamless Sheets 73c*
—Pepperell quality—one of the best-known makes on the market today. Two yards wide and 2½ yards long minus hems.

*45x36-in. Pillow Cases 11c*
—360 of these cases at less than you'd pay for the muslin by the yard.

*Flannelette, 8c Yd.*
—Flannelette or white domet outing that you'll want yards and yards of at 8c. Quantity limited.

*1200 Yds. 36-in. Percales at 9c*
—For bungalow aprons, house dresses and children's wearables. Medium and light patterns. 9c yard.
*The Broadway Basement*

### 72-in. Mercerized Table Damask 55c Yd.

—Bleachery imperfects of a much higher quality than the price would suggest. Two yards wide, highly mercerized and in a fine range of patterns. No rips or tears. 55c yard.
*The Broadway Basement*

*Hemstitched Sheets 49c*
—Prettily hemstitched, bleached sheets; 72 inches wide and 90 inches long minus hems and center seam.

*Cotton Batts, 3¾c Each*
—Takes about six of these for a comfort. Limit 12 to a customer and no phone orders.

## A Series of Savings

*On Things You May Need*

—Laces, edges, ribbons, gloves, handkerchiefs, leather goods, stationery and toilet wares. Beginning with

*Val. Laces at 5c Yd.*
—New and pretty Val. laces that are dainty and sheer in quality and design. An assortment at 5c.
*The Broadway Basement*

*Embroidery Edges 5c*
—Dainty Swiss embroidery edges in a number of patterns. Well finished scallops. 5c yard.

*Fancy Ribbons, 10c Yd.*
—For hairbows. Pretty color combinations, but a limited yardage at this price.
*The Broadway Basement*

*Washable Kid Gloves $1.19*
—One-button wrist style. White with fancy black embroidery on back. Ivory soap and water will keep them like new.

*Women's Pocket Handkerchiefs 10c*
—A special shipment from the Orient. Many pretty color combinations. Silk with fancy border.
*The Broadway Basement*

*Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 4 for 25c*
—Women's full size handkerchiefs of white linen, neatly hemstitched.

*Leather Envelope Purses 85c*
—New style, black leather purses with fancy color lining. Inner compartment leather lined.
*The Broadway Basement*

*Stationery at 19c*
—24 correspondence cards and 24 envelopes to match. Plain corner; all white. Neatly boxed.
*The Broadway Basement*

*A Fortunate Special Purchase Here in Time for Monday's Selling*

## Women's Outing Flannel Gowns at 49c

—White with pink or blue stripes, braid trimmed, or all white outing. Gowns with collar or flat finish at neck. Splendid value, but just for the one day only—Monday at 49c.
—By the way, they were intended to sell for nearly half as much again.
*The Broadway Basement*

*"Broadway Special"*

## $1 Corsets 59c

—Medium and high bust corsets of splendid quality coutil. Made with stitched band across front. Taken from regular stock and repriced from $1 to 59c for Monday. Sizes 27 to 36.
*The Broadway Basement*

*59c Crepe Gowns*

## Monday at 25c

—Dainty crepe gowns in two styles—one in pretty lapel effect, lace trimmed; the other, V neck style with ribbon run through wide embroidered eyelets. Both in the slipover style.

*Muslin Corset Covers 29c*
—Daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery and ribbon run. All sizes.
*The Broadway Basement*

## 1500 Pair Thread Silk Boot Stockings for Women, 25c

—Factory mended 50c line. Full fashioned, black only. Silk lisle garter welt and reinforced heel and toe. The imperfections are very slight, they'd have to be pointed out to you. Made by a celebrated factory. This is a remarkable feature for Basement Week, while they last, 25c pair.
*The Broadway Basement*

*Children's Vests or Pants 19c*
—White only, slightly fleeced. Vests sizes 20 to 26. Pants 18 to 34. All are perfect. This sale 19c.

*Women's 50c Union Suits 25c*
—Lisle union suits, low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee, reinforced crotch. All the year round garments. Perfect. Sizes 4 and 5 only. Half price Monday in Basement Week.

*Children's Wool Mixed Underwear 45c*
—Shirts, pants and drawers, 15 dozen. Yeagar color, worsted, all perfect. While they last 45c garment.

*Boys' 25c Union Suits 12½c*
—Short sleeves, knee length, ecru color mesh. Sizes 24 to 30 only. All perfect.

*Boys' Union Suits 39c*
—Under priced, all perfect, ecru or gray. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 24 to 34 in the lot.

*Over Two Hundred*

## Trimmed Felt Hats at $1.55

*Black Silk Velvet Sailors $2.35*
—Large all black, silk velvet sailors or combined black brim with red crown, rose crown, green, navy or Copenhagen crown. These Monday at $2.35 each.
*The Broadway Basement*

—Hats that under ordinary circumstances would sell at $1.95, $2.50 and $3.00. New Fall felts and trimmed! A special purchase for the "Store within a Store."
—Large and medium sailors, mushrooms, etc. Fine felts trimmed with ribbon bands and bows. Ten styles from which to choose. White, Copenhagen, rose, green, navy, brown and black. Choice, $1.55.
*The Broadway Basement*

*Just for Monday More Than 600 Pairs*

## Women's Seasonable Footwear at $1.89

*High Shoes and Low Shoes*

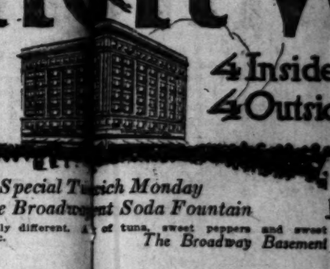
—Wait until you see the splendid footwear that has been priced at $1.89. This is remarkable when you consider the present footwear market.
—High shoes of dull kid or patent leathers. Nearly every pair finished with Goodyear welted soles.
—Also 300 pairs of low shoes, famous makes that you'll recognize.
—Dull leathers, kid or patent leathers in Colonials. Of course, they show factory hurts, but very slight.
—This is one of the most remarkable features in Basement Week. Every pair will be carefully fitted.
*The Broadway Basement*

*School Shoes at 95c for Misses and Children*
—250 pairs in sizes 8½ to 2. While they last, 95c pair.
—These are way under the already special price.
—High shoes in dull leathers, kid and patent. Nothing larger in patent than size 11 and in the plain leather sizes up to 2 for misses.
—Some are a bit imperfect.
—Low Mary Jane pumps, and ankle strap slippers in sizes 8½ to 2. Patent leathers only. Choice of these at 95c.
*The Broadway Basement*

*Fall's First and Last Rem*

# Basement W

8 North Elevators
5 South Elevators



4 Inside
4 Outsid

*Special T ich Monday*
*At the Broadw t Soda Fountain*
—Something decidedly different, a of tuna, sweet peppers and sweet pickles. And only 5c.
*The Broadway Basement*

*45x36-in. Pillow Cases 15c*
—Made from excellent quality casing that will launder nicely. A well-known brand.
The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

YES, we've had Basement Weeks before, but no Basement that we've had in the past Basement Week of Fall.
—Nothing has been overlooked to make it an im week from the value standp
—Great heaping quantities of desirable merchandise have been ed and the prices are so wo services of scores of extra sales persons to assist in the selling.
—A Basement Week that has been planned particularly to w tronage by the underpricing chandise in demand now.
—Monday, the first day of this great Basement Week.

## This Is the Greatest ingle Adve The Broadway Basent Has

—It's the largest ad the Basement has ever run, but it's larger than it is in size.
—If you could see the way the Basement Department Manage co-operated, if you could and know the market as we know it, then nothing could possib u away from being here Mo
—Read every price in this announcement and come prepared to the most desirable merchand

*Look to the t Windows*
*For The Broadway ment Merchandise*

*This Is Almo believable!*

## New Fall $12.50 to 8.95 Ser and Silk Dresses a

All Basement garment sales ced pale in significance to t that has been prepared begi

*12.50 to $18.95*
—Think of it, right in the heig resses and new taffeta dresses 14.75, $15 and even $18.95.
—Some with chiffon sleeves.
—Some with crepe de chine or
—Some trimmed with fancy and fancy buttons.
—Sizes 16 to 42.
—Tunic effects, some in straigh
—As there are only 75 in this the opening of the doors.

*The Serge Dresse*
—Are made from Botany F mmed, some with Roman str eves of charmeuse satin, all th

*200 Prs. Boots, Pumps and Colonials, $1.2*
—High boots, laced style, with white leather soles and heels.
—Nearly all sizes in this number.
—Also Colonial pumps and Dixie pumps with hand turned soles. All sizes in the but not all sizes in each model.
—Don't judge the quality of the footwear by the lowness of the price, and th remarkable.

## And a New Shipment to Go on Sale Mon

—Wait until you see them. It's to be the garment event of the month. coats at $5. What wonderful coats they are.
—Such a variety of materials, mixtures and stripes.
—Of green, brown, gray, black and white. Three-quarter and full length coats.
—Figure the cost of the material, figure the cost of making; why, you could not duplicate these coats in the ordinary way at twice the price.
—These will go with the first rush, so be here when the doors open to take advantage of this.
*The Broadway Basement*

## 00 Coats at $5

d misses'
42 inclusive.

—The Week. Robes designe and de

ARTH
The Broadway
BROADWAY

ITT'S
tment Store
TH AND HILL

# This Announcement From The Broadway Basement

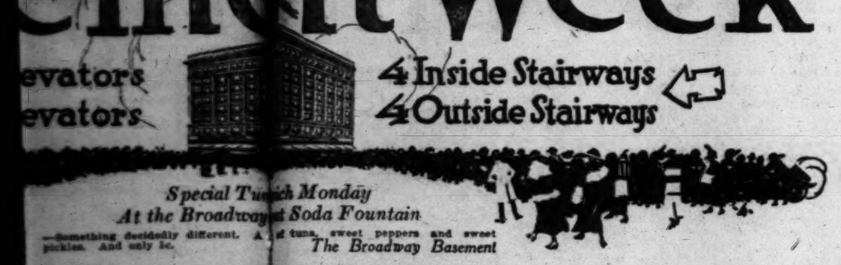
THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Page 3

## First and Last Remarkable ement Week

evators
evators

4 Inside Stairways
4 Outside Stairways



Special Tuesday Monday
At the Broadway Soda Fountain
—Something decidedly different. A ... tuna, sweet peppers and sweet pickles. And only 5c.
The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

**The Luncheonette**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cream of Tomato Soup | 10c |
| Fried Jack Smelts | 20c |
| Veal Cutlets with Spaghetti | 25c |
| German Pot Roast with Noodles, | 20c |
| Huckleberry Pie or Ice Cream | 5c |

...s before, but no Basement that we've had in the past, in any way, approaches this first

...looked to make it an improvement from the value standpoint.

...e merchandise have been ... and the prices are so wonderful that we have engaged the ... to assist in the selling.

...anned particularly to withstand ... by the underpricing of desirable merchandise—mer-

Basement Week.

## Greatest ...ngle Advertisement ...dway Basement Has Presented

...ever run, but it's larger in ... it is in size.

...ment Department Manag... co-operated, if you could see the merchandise as we see it, ...en nothing could possibly ... away from being here Monday.

...nt and come prepared to ... most desirable merchandise in season now.

*Look to the 4th Windows*
*for The Broadway ...nt Merchandise*

*This Is Almost ...believable!*

## 2.50 to ...8.95 Serge Dresses and Silk Dresses at $8.75

...l Basement garment sales that have previously been an-...ed pale in significance to this Basement Week Garment ...that has been prepared beginning with

### ...2.50 to $18.95 Dresses $8.75

Think of it, right in the height of the season—new fall serge ...ses and new taffeta dresses that you've seen priced $12.50, ...4.75, $15 and even $18.95.

Some with chiffon sleeves.

Some with crepe de chine or Georgette collars.

Some trimmed with fancy braid, others with white piping ...nd fancy buttons.

Sizes 16 to 42.

Tunic effects, some in straight lines, others in coat effects.

As there are only 75 in this lot, we advise you to be here at ...e opening of the doors.

### ...e Serge Dresses

Are made from Botany French serge, some embroidery ...med, some with Roman striped ribbon girdles, some have ...es of charmeuse satin, all these are included at $8.75.

...Colonials, $1.2...
...oles and heels.
...turned soles. All sizes in the ...
...owness of the price, and this ...

...ipment o...
...le Mond...
...ent event of the month.
...arter and full-length coats...

...o Coats at $5
...misses'
...inclusive.

ARTH...
...e Broadway
BROADWAY

...TS
...ment Store
...TH AND HILL

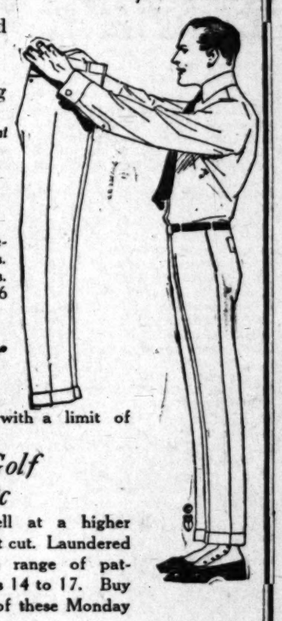
*Hair Nets, 3 Pkgs. 10c*
—Six in a package. Fringed hair nets in assorted colors. 18 nets for 10c.

*Hdkf. Dust Caps 10c*
—Very practical dust caps. Made with elastic and in different colors.
*The Broadway Basement*

*The Children's Barber Shop*
—On the Second Floor, makes a specialty of hair-cutting. Expert barbers are here to do the work quickly and carefully. Why not have the little one's hair cut Monday while you do your shopping.

## Men's $2.00 and $2.50 Trousers at $1.65

—Worsteds and cassimeres in shades of light and dark grays, tans and browns.
—Neat stripes and diagonals.
—Sizes range from 29 to 44, and even at the regular prices these are big values. Basement Week price is far out of the ordinary. Come early.
*The Broadway Basement*



## And Suits, $10.95

*For Men and Young Men*

—Two and three-button sack style, lined with good quality alpaca or serge. These are new fall suits that represent a saving to you.

—Stripes, checks, plaids and blue serges included. The Broadway Basement is the place to buy better clothing for less.

## Young Men's Suits at $3.95

*Formerly $8.50 and $10*

—Youths' suits of wool mixed materials in grays, tans and browns. Norfolk and two button sack styles. These will fit young men 30 to 36 chest measure.

## Men, Look! Socks at 5c Pair

*1200 Pair at the Price*

—These are imperfect quality of a higher priced line. Colors only; 1200 pair with a limit of 6 pair to a customer. —The imperfections have been mended at the factory.

*Men's Negligee Shirts 25c*
—Sizes 14½ to 16½. Neat stripes and plain white. Well made, low collar style, 40 dozen at the price. They'll go like a flash Monday.

*Men's Union Suits 50c*
—They're marked 79c in the regular way. Slightly imperfect. Size range is broken. Out Monday at 50c suit.
*The Broadway Basement*

*Men's Golf Shirts 55c*
—These sell at a higher price. Coat cut. Laundered cuffs, large range of patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Buy a quantity of these Monday at 55c.

*Linen Handkerchiefs 15c*
—And initialed at that, 600 of them, 15c or 4 for 50c.
—Full size initial. ¼-inch hem. Pure linen, mind you.

*Mohair Gloves 12½c*
—These should be priced double. Mohair gloves for men for use around the auto and yard. They shed water.

## Boys' Two Knicker Suits at $2.85

*'Way, 'Way Under Price*

—Mothers, here are fine school suits with extra knickers in grays, browns and blue mixtures. Suits that are well made. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Far less than regular at $2.85.

*Children's*
## 65c Dresses, 49c

—Gingham dresses that are guaranteed to wash and wear. Pretty plaids, stripes and plain colors. We purchased these for less because they are somewhat soiled with machine oil.
—However, ivory soap and water will make them like new again. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

*Corduroy Knickers At 85c*
—Dark brown corduroy knickerbockers—wide and narrow wale. These are splendid for service. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

*Boys' Caps 29c*
—Wool caps in a variety of patterns and colorings. Full shapes, well lined. Sizes 6⅜ to 7—29c.

*25c Blouses, 3 for 50c*
—These are light and dark striped blouses for boys. Tapeless style with military collar. Sizes 6 to 15 years.

*Boys' 85c Knickers at 59c*
—Wool mixtures in checks, stripes and diagonals. Full lined. Excellent for school wear. Sizes 6 to 16 years—59c.

## 8 Cakes Ivory Soap, 25c

*While 8000 Cakes Last*

—No deliveries. No phone orders. No C. O. D.'s—and, of course, you realize the importance of being on hand early owing to limited quantity. Limit 8 to a customer.
*The Broadway Basement*

## 2000 Skeins 4 and 8 Fold Yarns 4c Skein

—4 and 8-fold Germantown, Shetland floss and Saxony in black only. Usually 17½c and 20c. Out Monday in Basement Week at 4c skein.

## Six Different Styles in Brand New Waists at 59c

—What extraordinary values they are and six different styles at one price. This is evidence of the importance of Basement Week at the Broadway.
—Long sleeves, convertible collar and well made, materials are lawn, nub voile, soisette, batiste and madras.
—Plain colors, some stripes, some embroidery trimmed. You'll want at least half a dozen.
—They've just arrived in time for Monday's selling.
—These are splendid lingerie waists for women and misses.

*Children's 25c and 29c Stamped Rompers and Dresses at 15c*
—Tan, pink and blue. Simple designs for solid and cross stitch embroidery—ready made, 25c and 29c qualities at 15c.

*1500 Balls Only Crochet Cotton, 1c ball*
—Ecru and colors. Broken assortment of sizes. Regular 10c quality. 1500 balls at 1c ball.
*The Broadway Basement*

*9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes*
## Tapestry Brussels Rugs at $11.75

—This lot has just been received after a delay of many months in transit. Just 21 rugs in the lot, but qualities that will stand the wear.
—There are tans, greens, browns and red mixed patterns for the living and dining-rooms. Two sizes at $11.75 each, while they last.
*The Broadway Basement*

*$1.75 Madras Portieres 75c Pair*
—Light cream grounds with old rose and green stripes and tassel ends. Exactly $1 less than the present marked price.

*42-in. Curtain Nets, 35c Yd.*
—Quality curtain nets, including shadow and filet in cream, white and ecru. Some scalloped; some plain edges; all are 42 inches wide, 35c yard.

*Colored Border Scrim, 15c Yd.*
—Yard-wide colored border scrim in white and cream grounds with band borders. Assorted qualities at 15c.

*Remnants Marquisette, 10c Yd.*
—Being mill remnants the widths and lengths are quite varied. Qualities that sell from the bolt at 25c to 40c yard. As remnants, 10c yard.
*The Broadway Basement*

*Australian Wool-Finished Blankets $1.79 Pair*
—Gray, tan and white wool-finished blankets in double-bed size. A very extra special feature for Monday only, in the Bedding Section.

*Cotton Blankets At 98c Pr.*
—Double bed size in gray and tan only. Blankets that are now marked $1.25 pair.

*Plaid Blankets At $2.50 Pr.*
—Some plain gray blankets, too! All in the double bed size. Some in the lot are woolnap.

*Wool-Mixed Blankets $3.50*
—Size 66x80 inches. Gray and white wool mixed blankets with colored borders. Durable blankets that will launder nicely.
*The Broadway Basement*

*Seamless Velvet and Tapestry Rugs $16.95*
—9x12 size rugs in medallion and small allover designs on tan grounds. Seamless, mind you, and just think, the velvets are regularly $21 and the tapestries $19, however, you may choose from either quality, Monday, at $16.95.
*The Broadway Basement*

*9x11 Velvet Rugs $14.75*
—Small allover and floral designs. The quality with the soft, nappy surface that wears and wears. Tan grounds with red, green and brown figures.

*27x52 Velvet Rugs 95c*
—Floral, medallion and small figured designs in red, tan, green and brown color combinations.
*The Broadway Basement*

## 60c & 70c Printed Cork Linoleum 49c Sq. Yd.

—Our very best grade of printed cork linoleum; a quality that ordinarily sells at 60c and 70c square yard, and most of it at 70c square yard.
—Tile, matting and wood effects with strong burlap back. Monday's big feature at 49c square yard.
*The Broadway Basement*

*Pro-Linoleum and Fiberlin, 29c Sq. Yd.*
—A substitute floor covering for linoleum. This is an imperfect lot and is marked to sell at 40c square yard. We offer 350 yards of it Monday at 29c square yard. After that is gone the 40c price again goes into effect, so please come early.
*The Broadway Basement*

*Women's*
## Genuine Beacon Bath Robes at $2.48

—They're under-priced for this Basement Week. You know what the Beacon Bath Robes are. Here are plenty of Indian designs, plaids and floral effects in light and dark colorings.
*The Broadway Basement*

Petition Governor.

# ORGANIZE SIGNAL CORPS FOR NATIONAL GUARD.

NINETY young men, most of them experienced in electrical machinery or in engineering, stand ready to be sworn in as members of the Signal Corps, a new and important branch of the State militia, which is being organized in Los Angeles. Yesterday a petition was forwarded to Gov. Johnson seeking his sanction and approval to have the company organized, uniformed and equipped and made a unit of the National Guard of California.

An additional list of young men is prepared, who will be called on to fill the places of any rejected from the original list for physical disability. The duties of the new corps will be to acquire proficiency in infantry drill, knowledge of tactics, wireless telegraphy, telephone work, wire telegraphy aeroplane mechanics and all around machine work.

This branch of the militia requires a very high degree of technical training and as a result only men with a wide experience in one or more of the branches have been selected. James E. Helping, who is acting captain of the proposed new corps, circulated the petition. He is an experienced officer having served a number of years in the Signal Corps of the regular army. He also served as an officer in the National Guard of Colorado. Included in his service is time spent in command of the balloon station at Omaha and with the aeroplane divisions of various stations in the eastern States.

The Signal Corps is one of the highest paid organizations. The schedule of pay under the Hayes-Chamberlin bill is on a basis of 25 per cent. of the regular army pay. It ranges from $3.75 a month to $18.75 a month for the enlisted men, who attend their regular weekly drills on a basis of forty-eight regular drills a year.

This organization has the approval of military men high in the service, all of whom are in accord with the movement to have a signal corps company located in this city, and the matter will be presented to the Chamber of Commerce for their approval at an early date.

## Nation's Great Peril

(Continued from Twelfth Page.)

to do with the question of forcibly compelling the representatives of the people to do the bidding of either.

THE QUESTION OF WAGES.

If a wage dispute were the issue my sympathy would be with the men, and conclusive facts would be necessary to overcome it. Considering the cost of living, no laboring man is paid too much and most of them are not paid enough. In normal times the average yearly wage of the American laborer is about $500, and the best paid do not average $2000 annually.

The immense majority of American workingmen receive less than $700 for each twelve months of toil. On these sums the laborer must provide shelter, food and clothing for himself and family. He must support his children in school, and do all those things needful to make them strong, healthy, self-respecting and self-supporting citizens.

And the laborer's scanty income is secured by selling his very life. Most other men make their profits by selling or exchanging products. The workingman earns every dollar he gets by giving his strength and skill, his youth and manhood. He cannot lay up much for the future. Waning strength means decreasing earning power and old age often means dependence.

The war has brought to us a year or two of temporary and inflated profits. The earnings of certain manufacturing concerns are as immense as they are abnormal. The prices paid the farmers are the highest in history. The railroads are receiving larger incomes than for many years. Is it then, unnatural that the railway employees should wish to share while it lasts, in this unnatural prosperity which will surely vanish when the war ends?

THE ROOT OF THE TROUBLE.

If the wages of the best paid men are raised, those of the immense majority of their fellow workers who are underpaid should be increased also. The railways claim that they cannot stand this additional outlay without charging higher rates to the public; and this may be true. But why?

Because they absolutely must meet interest on bonded indebtedness and, if possible, pay dividends on stock. In many cases the roads are greatly over-capitalized and neither dividends nor interest can be paid if wages are to be raised on the one hand and rates not increased on the other hand. The source of the trouble is that financial exploitation which went on under both Democratic and Republican administrations until checked in recent years by the great progressive movement in American life.

Railway management by financial manipulation has ruined more than one railway system as many a Boston fmily and almost every savings institution in New England can testify. The Boston and Maine and the New York, New Haven and Hartford are examples here in New England of what has taken place from ocean to ocean.

If all railways were on the same basis of honest capitalization that two or three roads have been kept upon, higher wages could be paid, lower rates could be charged, larger dividends earned, and better service rendered. But the evil has been done; it cannot be undone; and all of us must eat the fruit of that wickedness which we ourselves permitted to grow and fructify.

GOVERNMENT OF TERRORISM.

Violence will not help matters. We now are suffering a part of the wrongs inflicted on the republic by that secret and cunning power which many years ago I branded as the "invisible government;" but we cannot substitute for the secret rule of cunning and fraud, government by unauthorized force and legislation by intimidation.

Just as we cannot allow our laws to be made at the dictation of a hidden power that usese Congress for its interests against the public interest, so we cannot permit any body of men to put a knife to the throat of the government and force the granting of its demands regardless of the nation's welfare.

No truer word was ever spoken than that maxim of free institutions: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Like every precious thing, liberty is incessantly assailed by disintegrating forces.

Yesterday it was the stealthy and concealed power of greed with its agents in the very halls of Congress; today, as a result, it is organized force with open threat of nation-wide suffering, overawing a well meaning, but shifting and unstable President and through him terrorizing Congress.

We have made the fight against the invisible government; it seems, for the moment, to be in abeyance; we must be alert lest it once more becomes active.

But the fight now is against the government of terrorism which has usurped the functions of the representatives of the people; and we must wage that warfare until all men understand once for all that no power within the Republic is greater than the Republic itself; and that no threat of any kind, or from any quarter, can overawe the government of the American nation.

To this end our first task and duty is to place the weighty responsibilities of the Presidency into the strong hands of that steady, able, and fearless man whom craft cannot deceive, ambition corrupt, nor force intimidate, Charles Evans Hughes.

United.

# SOCIALISTS HELP MAKE MUNITIONS.

**FRANCE MOBILIZED HER INDUSTRIAL RESOURCES.**

**The Country's Danger has Created a New Spirit and the Men Who Formerly Fought the Government are Now Making Munitions and Artillery.**

[London Chronicle:] In the entrance hall of a mansion, formerly a hotel, near the Arc de Triomphe, stands two colossal shells, 400 millimeter or 16-inch howitzer projectiles. They are the signpost of the Ministry of Munitions in over 6000 establishments in France.

The way in which France rose and mobilized her industrial resources is well known. The success of the system was largely due to Monsieur Albert Thomas, the Minister of Munitions, who was formerly a Socialist Mayor and a college professor. M. Thomas typifies the new spirit which has taken possession of France. He combines vision with business-like activity. He possesses marvelous energy, which enables him to sit up and work until the small hours of the morning and to rise early next day. He is a sturdy little man, full of vitality, always a cheerful optimist, his face wreathed in smiles. His hair is long and straight, and he wears a long feathery beard and moustache. While he is always optimistic, he is never satisfied. He wants more and more munitions.

France mobilised her engineering resources six months before England. She was handicapped in many ways by lack of material and by the fact that many of the skilled workers had been swept into the army on the first day of mobilization. On the morrow of the invasion of the country by the enemy, France was deprived of 75 per cent. of her coal supply, 90 per cent. of her iron ore, 85 per cent. of her cast-iron, and 75 per cent. of her steel. France has triumphed over all these handicaps. She has now a prodigious industrial army at work turning out munitions. Everyone in France realises that a nation at arms consists not only of millions of fighting men, but also of hundreds of thousands of working people in factories, making cannon, rifles, machine guns, explosives, cartridges, aeroplanes, automobiles, etc. The way in which France adapted herself to the new conditions of warfare is one of the greatest achievements of the war.

The French Minister of Munitions started with a nucleus which we did not possess in this country. The munitions branch at the French War Office was already a considerable department. M. Thomas had been at work assisting and organizing it before his ministry was established. He took over not only munitions, but the whole production and testing of artillery, the supply of motor cars and transport for the army. The official title of M. Thomas is Undersecretary of State for Artillery and Munitions. There was more completeness of unity in his department than was the case when Mr. Lloyd George started the Ministry of Munitions in England, practically out of nothing, and had to fight for the transfer of the government arsenals, the control of the ordnance, etc., afterwards.

No branch of the Ministry of Munitions in France has been so well managed as the organization of labor, which presented at first great difficulties. I would not like to say how many men and women are now engaged in producing munitions in France, at their 6000 establishments, but the number would astonish the reader. They consist of men who were mobilized for the army, not all men of first military quality, but most of them expert mechanics. Next there were men beyond military age and youths. There are about a quarter of a million women workers in the French munitions factories, doing far more work of a higher skilled kind than is done by women in England. Wounded men are taught to do munitions work, according to their physical fitness, or are employed on light duties, such as doorkeepers, etc. There are schools throughout France for teaching munitions workers. France has also enlisted in the service of munitions natives from Cochin, China, from Annam, from Morocco and other colonies. There are also refugees from Belgium, a contingent of Serbs, and, as France has always attracted skilled workers, men from Sweden, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Italy and other countries, including a number of natives of Bosnia.

About two months ago M. Thomas, with the object of increasing the interest of munitioners in their work, and adding to their knowledge of production, established a munitions workers' paper, which is published once a week. The paper contains a good deal of official information, explanatory articles on the production of machinery, regulations with regard to the workmen, rates of wages, and other useful information.

The readiness with which the manufacturers sprang to the assistance of the government, and the willingness with which the workmen waived peace time labor conditions, greatly facilitated the rapid progress of production. There is a case of a motor car manufacturer who in three months transformed his works so that he could turn out a 1000 shells per hour.

# THE TRUE STORY OF A MINER'S MINE

## THE GLORY HOLE BONANZA

## "Arizona's Greatest Gold Strike"

THIS is the story of a real miner's mine, of chunks of Gold Ore averaging **OVER $100 A POUND JUST THE WAY IT WAS DUG OUT OF THE GROUND**, a story of a Fortune—about $60,000—dug out of a little twelve foot pit in less than a week, on a hillside in Arizona, just below an immense big ledge, out-cropping like a skyscraper. It stands there today, undeveloped and almost unscratched.

I am going to tell you the truth about it, as near as it is possible for any man to tell the truth about any mine. I will tell you what I know and hundreds of others know to be absolute facts, and, in addition to the known absolute facts, I am going to tell you what I believe and what Mining Engineers and Geologists say about it, and the probable bodies of High Grade Bonanza ore existing there, with photographs to help you understand. I can't see into the ground any further than you can stick your finger. Neither can you, but science, knowledge, geology and mining all teach us what ought to be there and the work we are now doing **IS PROVING IT IS THERE**, and that our theories are right.

Ask any miner in Arizona about the Glory Hole and about me. They will tell you all about the famous pit and how I have fought for it and stuck to it, until I have finally got everything straightened out and am starting to open up and develop what promises to be **ONE OF THE BIGGEST BONANZA GOLD MINES IN THE WEST.** If the accompanying photographs don't give you a satisfactory idea of the property, **COME AND SEE IT FOR YOURSELF.** The property is open for anyone to see at any time. **IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.**

Here is a proposition: Come and see the Glory Hole! I will show you the famous Glory Hole pit, already seen by thousands; the famous $100 a pound Glory Hole Grade, also seen by thousands, that came out of this little pit. I will show you the immense main big ledge above the Glory Hole pit, just as shown in these photographs. I will show you the spot where we have just struck ore, assaying from a few dollars to over $1600 a ton up in the main big ledge and **PAN THE GOLD OF IT RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES.** I will show you the ore channel, fractured zone, and cross fissure **RUNNING RIGHT FROM THE GLORY HOLE PIT UP INTO THE MAIN BIG LEDGE NEAR WHERE WE HAVE JUST STRUCK IT,** besides many other similar cross fissures.

If I don't do this, **I WILL PAY YOUR FARE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES TO THE GLORY HOLE AND BACK HOME AGAIN,** free of any expense to you, provided that **IF I DO SHOW YOU THESE THINGS,** you will buy 10,000 shares of the stock of the Glory Hole Bonanza Mines Company, and help us develop the property and get the gold.

This is a fair and honest proposition. Put your certified check or draft in any bank in Arizona, subject to the foregoing conditions and I will make good my end of it.

I want to tell you about the Glory Hole, its spectacular discovery and closing down, almost as soon as discovered on account of troubles and internal dissensions.

Some of these brokers and professional stock salesmen have said to me: "Hall, you're crazy. That's no way to sell mining stock. What do you want to spill the beans and tell them everything like that for. You'll go broke sure, and you'll never get anyone to go into mining, telling them the truth like that. People are looking for a cinch and they will never buy any stock unless you make them think they are sure to win."

Well, may be that's so. But that's not my way of doing business. I don't stack the deck or do business with marked cards, **MY CARDS ARE ALL ON THE TABLE FACE UP,** where anyone can see them. I know, so does anyone else who has any sense at all that **IF YOU NEVER TAKE ANY CHANCE, THEN YOU NEVER GET OR HAVE ANY CHANCE TO WIN.** The Glory Hole is the best chance to make a fortune from a small investment I ever saw in my life. It looks good to me, and I have worked, and fought and almost starved to get it and get things in shape so that I could go ahead and open up the immense big ledge above the famous Glory Hole pit, and **GET THE GOLD I FEEL SURE IS IN THERE.** And I think I know my business. It must look to other people also, as some of the best mining men in the United States, mining engineers, miners, prospectors, business men and others **RIGHT ON THE GROUND,** who have seen it, know about it and know what we have **ARE BUYING STOCK RIGHT NOW AND GOING IN WITH ME TO GET THE GOLD. EVERY MINER WORKING AT THE GLORY HOLE TODAY IS BUYING STOCK IN THE GLORY HOLE,** and while they are working away driving a tunnel following that cross fissure and ore channel from the Glory Hole up into the main big ledge, underneath where we have just struck the ore near the surface, they are betting with each other as to which one will be first **TO BREAK INTO A BONANZA ORE BODY AND GET THE FIRST CHUNK OF THE $100 A POUND HIGH GRADE THAT WE HAD IN THE GLORY HOLE PIT.** These miners know what they are doing.

NOW about the Glory Hole, its history and its present condition:

It is located in Yuma County, Arizona, about seven miles from the town of Salome, on the Santa Fe Railroad between Phoenix and Los Angeles, in the same district as the famous Harqua Hala Bonanza which has already produced over $5,000,000 within 200 feet of the surface. Many of you who read this remember the sensational discovery of the Glory Hole; how I sent Henry Barker out to locate the ground covering the big outcrop, where the famous Glory Hole now is; how Shorty Algier, who was helping him to build the monuments, picked up the first chunk of ore, almost pure gold; how they brought all the chunks of it they could carry into town to me, and how none of us could really believe at first that it could possibly be real gold—it was so rich, just a mass of golden nuggets and chunks matted together with wire gold, almost entirely replacing the rock itself. There was wild excitement when I took the first sack of $100 a pound high grade into Phoenix. Bankers, business men, ranchers and women left their work, their business and everything else; they forgot their meals and even their families, in the mad scramble to get some of the Glory Hole ore, or some ground near it. Many remember how we dug into the hill side, after picking up thousands of dollars in chunks on the surface, and how we found the gold in place **RIGHT ALONG IN AND CLOSE TO THIS ORE CHANNEL WHICH I AM NOW FOLLOWING INTO THE MAIN BIG LEDGE ABOVE THE GLORY HOLE.** About sixty thousand dollars was taken out of this little pit in less than a week. Then troubles and internal dissensions arose, the property was closed down and has remained **UNDEVELOPED EVER SINCE.** The Glory Hole has been one of the Mystery Treasure Spots of Arizona. People have waited and wondered what was there; but nothing could be done until everything was straightened out and all troubles settled.

**I HAVE NEVER QUIT,** and success has at last rewarded my efforts. Everything has been settled and straightened out. **THE GLORY HOLE BONANZA MINES COMPANY** has been organized and has **BOUGHT AND PAID FOR THE GLORY HOLE,** the famous Glory Hole pit and the main big ledge, and a lot of surrounding ground. **IT OWNS IT ALL—PAID FOR.** We have just started active development work on the property, after doing a few weeks surface prospecting on the main big ledge, and **WE HAVE FOUND THE ORE IN THE MAIN BIG LEDGE,** right alongside one of the main cross fissures or ore channels which runs from the Little Glory Hole pit up into the main big ledge.

**There are scores of these cross fissures, fractured zones or ore channels leading up into the main ledge, and the possibilities of the property are enormous. I BELIEVE IT WILL MAKE ONE OF THE BIGGEST AND RICHEST BONANZA GOLD MINES IN THE UNITED STATES WHEN IT IS DEVELOPED—** and that is what we are starting to do right now.

The Glory Hole ledge is one of the largest mineralized gold quartz outcrops in all Arizona, an immense mass cropping **OVER ONE HUNDRED FEET WIDE** in places. If there isn't a big rich mine at the Glory Hole, God made a big mistake, when all those signs and indications were put there, and **HE DOESN'T MAKE MISTAKES.** There is always a reason for these things. It is simply a question of having the knowledge to understand the signs and conditions. Some of the best mining engineers and geologists in the United States have examined the Glory Hole for me and **THEY SAY THERE IS A BIG RICH MINE THERE.** Personally, **I FEEL SURE OF IT** and the miners working out there say **THEY KNOW THERE IS.** It is simply a question now of getting time and men and money and doing the work to find out. Everything now is our favor.

The total authorized capital of the Glory Hole Bonanza Mines Company is only $150,000, par value of stock ten cents. **THIS IS LESS THAN WAS REFUSED FOR AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY.** One-half the stock has been placed in the Treasury to be sold for developing and equipping the property as needed.

Just consider a few of these important facts and see if you ever heard of a cleaner or better proposition:

**The total capital of the Company is small—less than the property is worth.**

**The Company OWNS THE MINE ALL PAID FOR.**

**We are working day and night on the trail of a bonanza ore body.**

**WE HAVE ALREADY FOUND THE ORE IN THE MAIN LEDGE.**

**We have money on hand for immediate needs and ALMOST HALF THE STOCK IS IN THE TREASURY UNTOUCHED, a small amount having been sold already, principally to miners and others who know the property.**

We wish to rush the development work as fast as possible, day and night, get in the heart of the big ledge and get the gold we feel certain is there. We are running one tunnel, just started, following one of the main ore channels from the famous Glory Hole pit, to where it cuts the main big ledge underneath the point on the surface where we have just struck the ore. Such points of intersection are the favorable locations for bonanza ore bodies, as is well known in geology, mining history and as any miner can tell you. There are dozens of such places on the Glory Hole property, all unscratched and unprospected as yet. We wish to start in on a systematic prospecting and development of these, looking for more bonanza ore bodies, as well as large bodies of free milling ore. We are also working day and night pushing another tunnel in to crosscut the entire main ledge just west of the Glory Hole pit.

In order to push this work as fast as possible, a small block of stock is now offered at 15 cents a share, full paid and non-assessable, in blocks of 100, 200, 500 and $1000 shares, or upwards **AS LONG AS IT LASTS.**

**I RESERVE THE RIGHT AT ALL TIMES AND AT ANY MINUTE TO RAISE THE PRICE AND WITHDRAW STOCK FROM SALE AND REFUND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED AFTERWARDS,** as we may break into a body of high grade ore any day and just want to sell any more stock at any price.

Only a small block will be offered and from all present indications it will be quickly over-subscribed, so if you wish to get in with us and get Glory Hole stock at 15 cents, **WIRE RESERVATIONS FOR THE NUMBER OF SHARES YOU WISH** and mail remittance or mail remittance with your order. Illustrated folder showing the scene of the new strike, etc., will be mailed to all purchasers or upon request. But I have told you here practically all that can be told unless you come to see the property yourself.

**AT FIFTEEN CENTS a share, I consider Glory Hole the biggest bargain ever offered in the West, and I PREDICT FOR GLORY HOLE THE MOST STUPENDOUS AND SENSATIONAL ADVANCE IN PRICE AND VALUE OF ANY MINING STOCK EVER SOLD IN ALL ARIZONA—** and Arizona has had some good ones. Consolidated Virginia went from seventeen cents to **OVER SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS A SHARE** when they struck their bonanza ore body, and Virginia Con. never had any such ore as the famous Glory Hole High Grade.

If we strike the big bodies of bonanza ore we expect to, or even one big body of ore like we first struck in the Glory Hole pit, Glory Hole stock may very easily go to $10.00, or even $100 or more a share, and in a hurry. It all depends upon the amount of gold we open up and get.

I have lived and mined in Arizona for years, not blackboard or hotel bar or mahogany desk mining; but real **MINING IN THE GROUND.** I have seen Inspiration go from 20 or 30 cents to nearly $70.00 a share; I have seen Verde Extension (Little Daisy) peddled around the streets for almost nothing, and now go to over $40.00 a share, and I have seen many other Arizona mining stocks go from a hundred to thousands per cent. increase in value, but in all my life in Arizona **I HAVE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING THAT LOOKED AS GOOD TO ME FOR PRESENT SHOWINGS AND ENORMOUS FUTURE POSSIBILITIES AS THE GLORY HOLE,** and I have been and am backing up my belief with my own time and money.

**W. E. UPHAM, Mining Engineer and Geologist, formerly with the Lewissohns, says:**

**"The Chances for Making a High-Grade Bonanza Gold Mine Out of Your Glory Hole Prospect Are Good."**

**HERE IS WHAT I GUARANTEE—AND IT IS ALL THAT ANY HONEST MAN CAN GUARANTEE ABOUT ANY MINING PROPOSITION:**

I will sell you a small amount of stock in the Glory Hole Bonanza Mines Company for fifteen cents (15c) a share, full paid and non-assessable.

**I GUARANTEE THAT FOR EVERY SHARE OF GLORY HOLE STOCK YOU BUY OF ME YOU WILL GET YOUR FULL, HONEST AND PROPORTIONATE SHARE OF EVERY DOLLAR'S PROFIT MADE BY THE COMPANY ON EVERY POUND OF ORE PRODUCED.** It may be $1000 or it may be $100,000,000 that we produce. If you get in with us you will get your share in proportion to the number of shares of stock you own in the Company. I am going ahead in an honest endeavor to open up a big rich mine, I am making good and if it turns out the way I expect, the way mining engineers and geologists say it should, the way miners say IT WILL, then it will mean **FORTUNES FOR ALL OF US,** and you will get your share of it if you get your stock.

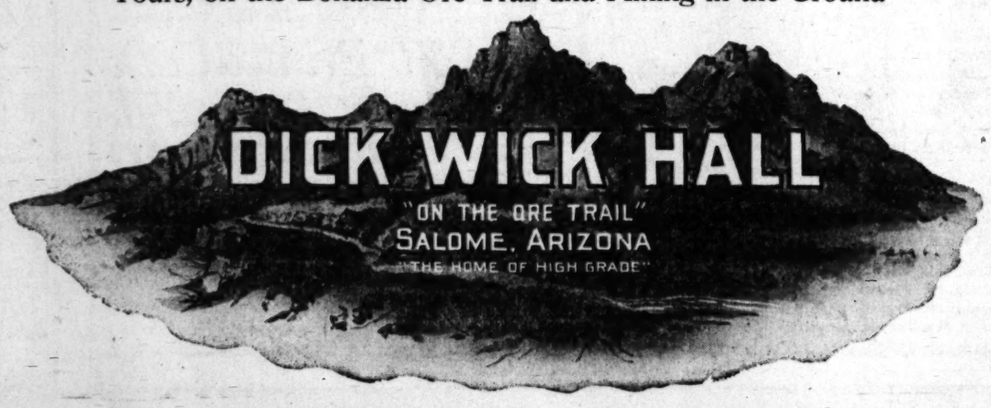
If you don't want to take the chance, then don't get in, but **IF YOU WANT TO GET YOUR SHARE OF THE BIG DIVIDENDS THE OPENING UP A BIG BODY OF BONANZA ORE WILL MEAN, THEN GET IN NOW, WHILE YOU CAN.**

Fifteen Dollars will buy 100 shares now; $30 will buy 200 shares now; $75 will buy 500 shares now; $150 will buy 1000 shares now; $300 will buy 2000 shares now, and $750 will buy 5000 shares now, and if you get in before the issue is over-subscribed.

If we open up a big body of Bonanza High Grade ore like we first struck, and the stock goes to $10 a share, the 500 shares you can get now for $75 will then be worth $5000; the 1000 shares you can get now for $150 will then be worth $10,000, and the 5000 shares you can buy now for $750 will then be worth $50,000. If the stock goes to $100, as it may, the 5000 shares purchased for $750 will be worth $500,000—one-half million; stranger things have happened before in Arizona mines.

Think this over carefully and quickly. If you want to take the chance of making a fortune from a small investment, **ORDER YOUR STOCK NOW,** because this is your opportunity and you will never get another one like it.

Yours, on the Bonanza Ore Trail and Mining in the Ground




**We Own the Mine**

# All Paid For

**And Now Working in Ore**

## Stock Full Paid
## No Assessments

# Stock 15c Now

**As Long as it Lasts**

## IT MAY BE
## $1 Before Thanksgiving
## $10 Before Christmas

SUNDAY MORNING.

Men

Considering regulations to govern ray, William T. Shield, Dr. C. H. members believe will far excel

## The Publi

**At the Courthouse.**

### DECISION DUE IN UNION OIL CASE.

**WILL BE RENDERED VERBALLY HERE TOMORROW.**

**Case Involves Move for Dissolution of Two Holding Companies, and Array of Legal Points—Appeal Considered Certain, no Matter Who is Winner.**

The big Union Oil suit, involving principally the dissolution of the Union Provident and the United Petroleum, holding companies, but bristling with other legal points, is expected to be decided by Judge Myers tomorrow morning. When the case is called at 9:30 o'clock, the defendants are expected to show the dissolution of the Union Provident Company by filing a certified court record. If this is proved, E. B. Blinn, John Garrigues and others, who brought the suit, will have an opportunity of moving the court to substitute the directors of the Union Provident as defendants for the holding corporation.

Judge Myers, who has a mass of evidence and many pages of briefs to go over, worked in chambers yesterday to clear the ground for his decision and expected he would have to work today. The decision when given will be oral and not written. His findings of fact were announced when the arguments were concluded some weeks ago.

The objects aimed at in the suit against the Union Oil Company are to restrain the holding companies from voting stock held by the Union Oil at the annual meeting of the company; a mandatory injunction requiring the holding companies to give proxies to the plaintiffs and other minority stockholders which would enable them to vote at the annual elections, these proxies to be issued share for share for the stock held by the individual stockholders; the dissolution of the holding companies.

The fight centered on the contention that the Stewart family controlled and dominated the Union Oil while owning about one-eighth of the outstanding stock. Lyman Stewart and his son, W. L. Stewart, the latter president of the Union Oil Company, declared they aimed only to promote the best interests of the corporation.

The case aroused a great deal of interest in the oil world, and it is believed that an appeal will be taken from Judge Myers's decision, no matter which way it goes.

**ALIENATION SUIT.**
**DIVORCE CASE CLIMAX.**

The climax of the divorce suit of Mrs. Mary E. McCarty against Walter G. McCarty, real estate operator, filed by Judge Shenk recently and not opposed by Mr. McCarty except as to the property question, is a suit for $50,000 damages filed yesterday against Mrs. Florence A. Barr for alienating the affections of Mr. McCarty.

Mrs. Barr is the widow of Robert Barr, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Oceanside about three years, at the time Roger Stearns lost his life. Mrs. McCarty in yesterday's action alleges Mrs. Barr conducted a campaign to unlawfully and wickedly persuade, entice and abduct W. G. McCarty from her.

**THREE GET ESTATE.**
**BY TERMS OF THE WILL.**

The will of William H. Merril, who died last Tuesday, disposes of his estate of $85,000 to his son, daughter and daughter-in-law, according to the petition for the probate of the will filed yesterday by Cordia G. Merrill, the daughter-in-law and executrix.

Roy Upton, a grandson, is given

# NE

here isn't a big rich mine at
ole. God made a big mistake,
se signs and indications were
nd HE DOESN'T MAKE MIS-
here is always a reason for
. It is simply a question of
knowledge to understand the
onditions. Some of the best
ineers and geologists in the
e have examined the Glory
and THEY SAY THERE IS
MINE THERE. Personally,
RE OF IT and the miners
t there say THEY KNOW
It is simply a question now
me and men and money and
ork to find out. Everything
avor.
authorized capital of the
Bonanza Mines Company is
0, par value of stock ten
S IS LESS THAN WAS RE-
R AN INTEREST IN THE
One-half the stock has
in the Treasury to be sold
ng and equipping the prop-
ted.
der a few of these important
if you ever heard of a clean-
proposition:
capital of the Company is
than the property is worth.
any OWNS THE MINE ALL

orking day and night on the
nanza ore body.
E ALREADY FOUND THE
E MAIN LEDGE.
oney on hand for immediate
LMOST HALF THE STOCK
TREASURY UNTOUCHED,
nt having been sold already,
o miners and others who
perty.

I am making good and if it
out the way I expect, the
ining engineers and geolo-
ay it should, the way miners
T WILL, then it will mean
UNES FOR ALL OF US, and
ll get your share of it if you
ur stock.
ou don't want to take the
e, then don't get in, but IF
WANT TO GET YOUR
E OF THE BIG DIVIDENDS
OPENING UP A BIG BODY
ONANZA ORE WILL MEAN,
GET IN NOW, WHILE
CAN.
Dollars will buy 100 shares
$50 will buy 200 shares now;
ll buy 500 shares now; $150
y 1000 shares now; $300 will
s now, and $750 will buy
, and if you get in before
ver-subscribed.
a big body of Bonanza High
e first struck, and the stock
hare, the 500 shares you can
will then be worth $5000; the
can get now for $150 will
$10,000, and the 5000 shares
for $750 will then be worth
tock goes to $100, as it may,
purchased for $750 will be
-one-half million; stranger
ppened before in Arizona

er carefully and quickly. If
the chance of making a for-
ll investment, ORDER YOUR
because this is your oppor-
will never get another one

Now
asts
BE
ksgiving
istmas



## *Men in Control of Los Angeles' Greatest Flower Show.*

Committee of master gardeners,

considering regulations to govern exhibits. Standing, left to right, William Hertrich, Frank Shearer; seated, left to right, A. A. Hunt, Alex Urquhart, James Taylor, James MacGillivray, William T. Shield, Dr. C. H. Castle; inset, W. W. Felgate. This committee is meeting regularly to fix rules and make plans for the coming Broadway Flower Show, which the members believe will far excel any show ever before held here.

Alex Urquhart, superintendent of the Wattles place in Hollywood, famed for its wonderful Japanese gardens and other beauties, all the handiwork of Mr. Urquhart. Some of the most beautiful chrysanthemum exhibits made at the Pasadena show in years past were grown by him. In recent years he has acted as one of the judges at the Pasadena show.

A. A. Hunt, superintendent of Arthur Letts's big Hollywood estate. Mr. Hunt has had much experience both as gardener and in show management. For Mr. Letts, who is one of the greatest connoisseurs in flowers and plants in America, he is building up one of the finest and most remarkable collections of tropical flowering shrubs in existence.

James Taylor, also one of the prominent gardeners of the West who has had wide experience with flower shows, is superintendent of Laughlin Park, which, under his direction, has become one of the beauty spots and show places of Los Angeles.

Dr. C. H. Castle, an amateur gardener and flower lover, who has gone far in some fields of flower and plant culture. The remainder of the committee has consented to his plan to give the amateur flower growers of Los Angeles and vicinity the widest possible scope in the coming show. Dr. Castle is secretary of the committee, and will be at the headquarters at The Times Building every day from 11 to 3 o'clock.

"The Broadway Flower Show is going to be an eye-opener to the people of Los Angeles," said Mr. Felgate last night. "We shall have exhibits from a great many communities. I doubt if so many beautiful and rare flowers and plants were ever before shown in the West. The committee has been meeting regularly every week for a month, and is in a position to know something of the character of the exhibits.

"I am not yet prepared to announce the details of the exhibits, but I can say that they will not only be of a high order, but some of them will be uniquely beautiful and along different lines than any ever before shown in Los Angeles."

### Vale.

## HARRY BUTTERS KILLED

**Noted California Football Star and Scion of Wealthy Family Meets Death in Action While Fighting for Allies in France.**

Word of the death in action of Harry Butters, California football star and scion of a wealthy family, was received here yesterday. Butters, a second lieutenant in an English artillery company, was killed August 31 by the same shell that carried death to his battery commander. He was 24 years of age.

Born in South Africa, where his father, the late Henry Butters, had large mining and railway interests, he was his parents' only son, who idolized him, and the heir of Charles Butters, the well-known mining engineer.

Butters left San Francisco for England at the opening of the war and enlisted in the Eleventh Royal Warwickshire Regiment. He was latter transferred to the artillery.

A letter to his family, printed in the Argonaut in January, describing his experience at the front, has become a classic. It reads, in part: "I am no longer untried. Two weeks' action in a great battle is to my credit, and if my faith in the wisdom of my course or my enthusiasm for the cause had been due to fail it would have done so during that time."

**Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Eyes** inflamed by exposure to sun, Dust and wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No smart. Eng. Eye Comfort. At your Druggist's or by mail, 50c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free, ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

**For Pyorrhea and Gum Disorders,** Pyro-Rem is being used with wonderful results for tender and bleeding gums. Newell's Drug Store, 600 South Hill street.

# The Public Service.

**At the Courthouse.**

## DECISION DUE IN UNION OIL CASE.

**WILL BE RENDERED VERBALLY HERE TOMORROW.**

**Case Involves Move for Dissolution of Two Holding Companies, and Array of Legal Points—Appeal Considered Certain, no Matter Who is Winner.**

The big Union Oil suit, involving principally the dissolution of the Union Provident and the United Petroleum, holding companies, but dealing with other legal points, is expected to be decided by Judge Myers tomorrow morning. When the case is called at 9:30 o'clock, the defendants are expected to show cause why the dissolution of the Union Provident Company by filing a certified transcript record. If this is proved, E. J. Blinn, John Garrigues and others, who brought the suit, will have an opportunity of moving the court to substitute the directors of the Union Provident as defendants for the holding corporation.

Judge Myers, who has a mass of evidence and many pages of briefs to go over, worked in chambers yesterday to clear the ground for the decision and expected he would have to work today. The decision when given will be oral and not written. His findings of fact were announced when the arguments were concluded some weeks ago.

The objects aimed at in the suit against the Union Oil Company are to restrain the holding companies from voting stock held by the Union Oil at the annual meeting of the company; a mandatory injunction requiring the holding companies to give proxies to the plaintiffs and other minority stockholders which would enable them to vote at the annual elections, these proxies to be issued share for share for the stock held by the individual stockholders; the dissolution of the holding companies.

The fight centered on the contention that the Stewart family controlled and dominated the Union Oil Company, owning about one-eighth of the outstanding stock. Lyman Stewart and his son, W. L. Stewart, the latter president of the Union Oil Company, declared they aimed only to promote the best interests of the corporation.

The case aroused a great deal of interest in the oil world, and it is believed that an appeal will be taken from Judge Myers's decision, no matter which way it goes.

### ALIENATION SUIT.
### DIVORCE CASE CLIMAX.

The climax of the divorce suit of Mrs. Mary E. McCarty against Walter G. McCarty, real estate operator, heard by Judge Shenk recently and opposed by Mr. McCarty except as to the property question, is a suit for $50,000 damages filed yesterday against Mrs. Florence A. Barr for alienating the affections of Mr. McCarty.

Mrs. Barr is the widow of Robert Barr, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Oceanside about three years, at the time Roger Stearns lost his life. Mrs. McCarty in yesterday's action alleges Mrs. Barr conducted a campaign to wrongfully and wickedly persuade, induce and abduct W. G. McCarty from her.

### THREE GET ESTATE.
### BY TERMS OF THE WILL.

The will of William H. Merrill, filed last Tuesday, disposes of his estate of $85,000 to his son, daughter and daughter-in-law, according to the petition for the probate of the will filed yesterday by Cordia G. Merrill, the daughter-in-law and executrix.

To Mary Upton, a grandson, is given $1; Kate M. Enking, a grand-daughter, is bequeathed $6000; Cordia G. Enking, $6000 and three lots in the Redondo Villa tract; Ida E. Upton, a daughter, is given the residence at No. 944 West Forty-sixth street and a half interest in certain lots and other real estate. The residue is divided between Mrs. Upton and Charles L. Merrill, a son. The will was drawn when Mrs. Merrill was 84 years old.

### INS AND OUTS.
### ABOUT THE COURTS.

SUIT FOR FEES. Attorney George A. Boden has instituted suit for $2500 fees for professional services in the litigation growing out of the fight for control of the Yellow Aster Mining Company. A notice asking that the case be set or trial tomorrow was filed in Judge Works's court yesterday. The services were alleged to have been performed for C. G. A. M. DePauw and his wife, Stella M. DePauw. The latter is the widow of John Singleton, founder of the famous Yellow Aster mine.

**At the City Hall.**

## PUBLIC HEARING UPON NEW CODE.

**BUILDING ORDINANCE WILL BE DISSECTED TUESDAY.**

**Number of Recommendations Also to be Considered—Work Completed at Small Cost After Long and Careful Investigation by Commission of Experts.**

A public hearing on the proposed new building code will be held in the Council chamber Tuesday afternoon. At the same time a number of recommendations made by the Building Ordinance Commission, but not included in the code, will be considered. No protests have been made against the code, but a number of objections have been urged against various recommendations and a full and free discussion is expected. Fifty per cent. of the ordinance has already been enacted into law and the desire is to get it all together by enacting the balance.

It is expected the chief interest of the hearing will center on the recommendations which propose some important changes. The board of fire underwriters, contractors, builders, architects and others have suggestions and criticisms to make, and an interesting session is promised.

The Building Ordinance Commission drew up the code after long and careful investigation and after holding sixty-five open meetings and more than that number of executive meetings. The total cost was only $72.89 as compared with a cost of $15,000 for a similar work in New York City. The members of the commission are J. J. Backus, president; J. F. Hall, vice-president; Mark C. Cohn, secretary; Albert C. Martin, Charles E. Richard, C. L. Peck, G. E. Bergstrom, Albert Lee Stephens, and Edward L. Mayberry.

### TRACK LOWERING.
### ASKS FOR REVOCATION.

Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin and the Santa Fe have asked the City Council to postpone the proposed improvement of San Pedro street from Fifty-eighth street to Slauson avenue. They own a majority of the property within what would be the assessment district, they state.

In connection with this application the Santa Fe yesterday requested the Board of Public Works to revoke its order that it bring its tracks to the official grade at San Pedro street, in the event the Council decides to abandon the proceedings. The board took the matter under advisement awaiting formal action by the Council.

The company points out that "the improvement across the Santa Fe tracks would be entirely inconsistent with the attitude of the Council respecting crossings at grade in that it would create a hazard incident to an additional grade crossing between Main street and Towne avenue for which there is no immediate necessity." The company says it does not desire to stand in the way of any intended public improvement but desires to avoid any unnecessary expenditure.

### Would Extend Limits.

The board of fire underwriters has recommended to the City Council that legislation be enacted to include within the limits of Fire District No. 1 all that property excluded in 1911, viz.: commencing at First street and running 150 feet west to Olive street, north to Court street, west to Bunker Hill avenue, north to 160 feet north of Temple street, thence east to 150 feet west of Hill street.

### City Hall Notes.

The playground department has asked the City Council to appropriate $2000 to build the lodge on the summer playground in the San Bernardino Mountains before the winter sets in.

The ordinance of intention for the construction of a sanitary sewer in the Maybery-street district has been adopted by the Council.

### Whittier Improvement Club.

The season opened for the Whittier Improvement Club last Wednesday evening when a reception was held, and the officers and directors of the club were hostesses of the occasion. Two interesting professors of Whittier College in the persons of Howard L. Hockett and Eugene Knox contributed readings and songs to the evening. Mrs. J. Clem Arnold is president of the club for the current year.

The next meeting of the club will take the form of a picnic at Exposition Park when Dr. Frank Daggett, curator of the museum, will address the visitors. The Whittier and La Habra Women's Clubs have been invited to join the expedition.

..... 1916.

Broadway Flower Show Committee:

Please send me rules and schedule of classes for the Broadway Flower Show to be held October 31 to November 6. Also send me ..... entry blanks.
(state number)

.....
(Name)

.....
(Address)

Broadway Flower Show Committee headquarters, second floor of The Times Building. Telephones Main 8200, Home 10391.

## *Great Flower Show*

(Continued from First Page.)

have had experience in the management of big shows in this and other countries. Their control of the big Broadway show means that it will be on an extremely high standard, that the awards will be made equitably and accurately and that the regulations will be such as to insure the broadest opportunity for the exhibitor, consistent with the fixed purpose to make the show beautiful, complete and artistic.

Following is the personnel of the committee:

W. W. Felgate, Sierra Madre, president of the Los Angeles Horticultural Society and a director of the Pasadena Horticultural Society. Mr. Felgate's achievements in plant and vegetable culture are well and favorably known throughout the country. He is superintendent of Dr. W. J. Barlow's estate in Sierra Madre.

Frank Shearer, superintendent of Los Angeles parks. Mr. Shearer is a horticulturist of prominence. The results achieved by him in beautifying the city parks with small appropriations have done much to make Los Angeles beautiful.

James MacGillivray of the Los Angeles park department and in charge of the Eastlake Park conservatories. Many thousands of people have admired the beautiful flowers and plants in the new conservatories, but few of them realize that Mr. MacGillivray has accomplished all this in less than two years.

William T. Shield, president of the Pasadena Horticultural Association. Mr. Shield has been prominently connected with the famous Pasadena shows for fifteen years, his experience in this line being of much value to the work of the committee. He is superintendent of Mrs. S. W. Allerton's place in South Pasadena.

William Hertrich, superintendent of the great Huntington estate at Oak Knoll, one of the show places of America, and whose grounds and gardens have been entirely laid out under his direction. Mr. Hertrich's reputation is nation-wide because of his prominence as a horticulturist and because of the matchless floral

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET

*Autumn's Better Footwear Styles Find Free Expression in*
Red Cross Shoes

Red Cross Shoes have eliminated foot ills for thousands of women who never knew, before they wore "Red Cross," that style and comfort COULD be combined.

*Red Cross Shoes in Los Angeles, sold only at the Ville.*

Red Cross Shoe "Heads with your feet" Trade Mark

*Attractive, New Shoe Department, Second Floor.*

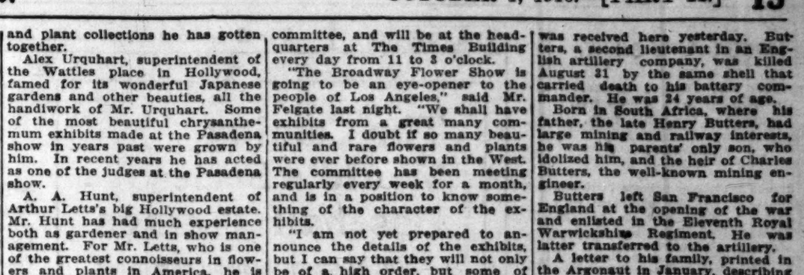
**Smart, New Two-Tone Effect**

This handsome shoe in three combinations:
Black kid vamp with 8-inch topping of washable kid in gray, ivory or white. Button or lace. Leather Louis heels—$8 pr.

**Fine Black Vici Kid Street Boot**

A new "Red Cross" model that may be had in either lace or button style. 8-inch top. Welted soles. High arch. Leather Louis heels. $5, $6, $7 pr.

Read M. Scolari's Statement



about Palo Verde Valley

Gentlemen:

Although I own a large ranch in Santa Barbara County I prefer to devote my entire time to farming my 80 acres in Palo Verde Valley, where money-making conditions are best. I have had excellent success with cattle and hogs. This is certainly a great alfalfa country. I have seen nothing better anywhere. This valley has a wonderful future. The land is cheap, the water is cheap and there is no better soil in the State. We now have direct railroad transportation to Los Angeles and soon every acre of land in the valley should be worth double what it is today. A dairyman can keep 80 head of milk cows and raise their calves, on 40 acres of land in this valley. He can average $90 per cow each year. I located here because money-making conditions are the best.

M. SCOLARI.

# $100 an acre

**for double-crop land and perpetual gravity water right. Special terms to actual settlers.**

The most rapidly selling farm lands in the State of California today, are—Palo Verde Valley lands. And here are the reasons therefor.

Reason One: "Business farmers" are buying this land on the strength of its EARNING CAPACITY. They realize that it produces crops that bring $75 to $100 an acre.

Reason Two: These conservative, yet far-sighted men, also realize what the new California Southern Railroad means to the future of the valley.

Reason Three: They recognize the intense fertility of the soil and the safe, reliable, abundant gravity water supply.

Reason Four: Go to the best districts of Iowa, Missouri, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Arizona, or any other part of this State and you'll find no farming advantages to equal those of Palo Verde Valley.

Practical farmers, investors, and the man who wants a money-making "farm home," are buying this land. Go and talk to the "men on the ground"—those who pioneered it and made good. They have blazed the trail for YOU! You now have the same opportunity—without any of the disadvantages. We have a big illustrated booklet—it's free!

**California Southern Realty Co.**

827 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway, Los Angeles.
Pasadena Office—32 E. Colorado St.
Long Beach Office—41 Locust St.
Santa Ana Office—306 N. Sycamore St.
Riverside Office—765 W. 8th St.

Fitting.

## HONOR POET RILEY.

**Hoosiers will Observe October 7, His Birthday, with Special Programme at Exposition Park. Messages from His Characters.**

James Whitcomb Riley's birthday, October 7, will be observed with special exercises by the Indiana State Society at Exposition Park at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. An extensive programme of readings and the telling of various friendships which the "Hoosier Poet" formed will be conducted.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette will speak upon the "Riley-Burdette Friendship," and Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher of Temple Baptist Church will also speak. Readings will be given by Leonard Nattkemper.

A feature of the programme will be the reading of letters from personal friends of Riley, who have been made famous through some of his poems. Messages will also be read from the heroine of "Orphan Annie," Jap Miller, and others, who are still alive in Indiana. Mrs. M. E. Hillis is chairman of the Programme Committee.

### ROMANCE OF RUBBER.

**Its Universal use Due to Activities of Many Different People.**

[Kansas City Journal:] Rubber, used for tires and many other things, will play an important role in any campaigns that may take place in Mexico. It is hard to realize that rubber's role in modern warfare has been played only during the last sixty years, following that happy accident when Charles Goodyear, a Connecticut inventor, dropped a mixture of rubber and sulphur on a hot stove and discovered the long-sought secret of vulcanization which prevents the gum from becoming brittle in cold weather and sticky when warm.

It was during Columbus's second visit to the new world, that his sailors observed the natives of Haiti playing with a ball of gum which possessed extraordinary elastic qualities. Many years later when it was discovered that this gum could be used to rub out pencil marks, it was given the name of "Indian rubber."

Rubber was introduced into the United States in 1800, which, by an odd coincidence, was the year of Charles Goodyear's birth. Half a century later a Boston navigator brought into Brazil a number of pairs of boots which had been coated with the milk of rubber trees. Their popularity was immediate, on account of their imperviousness to water. But no more than two centuries previously a Madrid writer had chronicled the fact that Spaniards in the new world made a practice of waxing their canvas cloaks with rubber juice to keep out the rain. Our common noun "mackintosh" is a tribute to the canniness of a Scotchman, Charles Mackintosh, who improved on this early raincoat, by dissolving rubber in naphtha and spreading a thin layer of the solution between two pieces of cloth. From the double thickness he made waterproofs that won world-wide popularity.

Under the direction and spur of the white explorer and trader, the native rubber gatherers plunge through the snake-infested jungles of the Amazon, the Orinoco and the Congo, making cuts an inch and a half long, three-eighths of an inch wide and a half inch deep in the bark of the tropical trees. These trees sometimes attain a height of sixty feet and a circumference of eight feet.

### REMARKABLE MAINE BEAR.

**Totes a Game Bag into Which He Popped a Shote He Caught.**

[Philadelphia Record:] Just up beyond the toll bridge, on the other side of the Trenton line, on Mt. Desert, the residents have been alarmed this spring at the presence, so they say, of a phantom bear with a big knapsack on his shoulder.

Even the men, although hardly feigning to believe the yarns, aren't noticeably anxious to wander far from their own firesides after the sun sets.

Eph Mason is known among his neighbors as a man of unimpeachable veracity. Eph saw him, or at least says he did, and as Eph is six feet two in his homespun stockings, no one cares to dispute the fact with him. Eph told about it down at the grocery store:

"I was jest goin' out to my pig pen," said Eph, "with a bucket of swill to feed the pigs. It was gittin' kinder dusky, an' I thought I saw somethin' leanin' over the fence, somethin' kinder dark, an' I thought that the dum cow had broken the fence an' had got into the yeard. It provoked me, sorter, 'cause that 'ere cow is gittin' breachier an' breachier, an' I swore at her in some quite considerable language. In fact, I addressed her in what you might call some quite glowin' terms. Finally I picked up a big rock an' let her have it full tilt. I hit her plumb in the side, an' then——

"Sufferin' cats, I thought my time had come, sure! A big black b'ar riz right up stiddy on his hind legs an' looked at me. He looked's big es a mountaing there in the twilight, an' I was sb blame skeered I stood still in my tracks without sayin' a word. He stood there an' grunted, an' then picked the fattest shote I had up under one arm. I was countin' considerable on that shote, but I didn't dare to say anything, becuz I didn't have so much ez a pitchfork with me. An' what do you think?

"That b'ar took a big crocus bag, held it wide open in his mouth jest like my wife will a piller case when she's makin' the bed, an' popped Mr. Shote into it quicker than you could say scat to a tomcat. Then Mr. B'ar wunk at me kinder solemn, put the bag over his shoulder, an' walked off into the woods big ez life. I'm not naturally very timid, but I'll be durned if I care to have any dealin's with a beast that's so dum cute as that."

### ON PICTURE BRIDES.

The Baracca-Philathea of the Japanese Young Women's Christian Union will conduct its annual meeting at the Swedish Baptist Church, Eleventh and Denver streets, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The feature of the meeting will be an address by Miss Martha A. Chickering, immigration secretary of the Pacific Coast Field Committee of the Y.W.C.A. Her talk will be on the work of the visiting nurses of the Japanese Y.W.C.A. and on picture brides.

### FOR PRUSSIAN RELIEF.

A card party for the relief of Prussian prisoners in the Siberian prison camps will be held at Jahnke's Tavern Thursday afternoon, under the auspices of the ladies of the German-Austrian-Hungarian Relief Society. Playing will begin at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mmes. J. Milner, Charles F. L. Richter, Max E. Socha, Fred Walter, A. Jahnke and Miss Regina Herbert.


PAGE 4 | The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | PAGE 4

## The Coming World's Series Baseball Games

*—Will be shown play by play in our Garden Cafe and Grill every noon during the World's Series.*

## Direct Wire From The Times

*—Will record each individual play and a working bulletin will show the action and how the runs are scored.*

*—This service will be furnished to the patrons of our cafe during the World's Series and the Cafe will accommodate 450. This will be an ideal way to watch the progress of the series while enjoying a splendid noonday lunch.*

*Make your reservations now.*

*72x90 to 81x99*

## Seamless Sheets at 65c

—To sell seamless sheets, in these sizes, at 65c, would be out of the question at the present market. These were bought some time ago and reserved for this day, for we are out to make this first Monday of October the biggest Monday of the month in sheets and pillow cases.

—10 dozen of the 72x90, hemmed.

—2 dozen of the 72x99, and 2 dozen of the 81x90, 1 dozen 81x90 hemstitched and 1 dozen 81x99 hemmed.

—These are billed to us as "run of the mill." There may be a spot here and there.

—Linen finish sheeting. No phone orders and just 16 dozen, while they last at 65c each.

*81x108 Sheets at 95c*

—Linen finished sheeting, seamless. This is a lower price than we will be able to offer in the future.

*45x36 Pillow Cases 16⅔c*

—The size most in demand. Serviceable weight, seamed and hemmed. Splendid at 16⅔c.

*42x36 Pillow Cases at 11c*

—The right weight and size for ordinary use. Well stitched seams and hems. Good quality muslin—11c each.

## Unbleached Muslin 5c

—36 inches wide. No phone orders. Not more than 20 yards to a customer. Just 1000 yards to go on sale, while it lasts—5c.

## Pillowcases 5c ea.

—240 only, 36x36 size. Seamed and hemmed. Ridiculously low priced while they last. No phone orders and a limit of 6 to a customer.

*12 Yds. Nainsook $2.25*

—Soft finish, extra fine quality. 12 yard bolt, splendid at $2.25.

*10 Yds. Long Cloth at $1.35*

40 inches wide. 2nd floor.

## $13.50 Shirvan Art Rugs $10.95

—These are exact reproductions of the genuine Shirvan and Oriental Rugs in colorings and patterns.

—Choice of delft blue, pink, rose, tan and green.

—Rugs that will lay smoothly on the floor. Particularly adapted for bedrooms and dining-rooms.

—9x12 feet—$13.50 is the regular price, on sale Monday, 4th floor, $10.95.

## 6 Only $25 Axminster Rugs $16.95

—9x12 size, good patterns. These are imperfect. Marked $25. Monday $16.95.

*Soiled $28.50 and $31 Body Brussels Rugs $18.95*

—Soiled from handling and display. 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes. Just eight Rugs in the lot, while they last, Monday, $18.95. 4th floor.

*9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs $21*

—Soft shades and colorings. Most desirable patterns. Oriental and floral and small figures. Standard rugs at a moderate price—$21.

*7 Only—Wool Wilton Rugs $28.95 Marked $39.50 to $42.50*

—This is a headliner for Monday in the Rug Section. Wool Wilton Rugs in sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. Seven only. While they last at $28.95.

*New Axminster Rugs at $30*

—9x12 size. Shade of blue, solid centers, with two-tone band borders. Also the newest Oriental and small figured patterns at $30.

*Corkolin and Fiberlin Floor Covering, 22c Sq. Yd.*

—Think of this price for corkolin and fiberlin floor covering, blue and white tile and wood designs as well as carpet patterns. Corkolin is marked 65c and fiberlin 39c, out Monday at 22c sq. yd., imperfect 4th floor.

*Cork Linoleum, 48c Square Yd.*

—Remnant lengths 2 to 10 yards. 70c quality, imperfect. Few full rolls. On sale at 48c square yard.

*Just Think of This Fancy*

## Outing Flannel at 6¼c

—Just 1000 yards, pink and blue stripes and checks.

—There should be a rush for this at 6¼c.

*Look at This Fleecedown Outing 10c*

—A large assortment of fancy outing in stripes and checks. This is an extraordinary quality at the price.

*36-in. Domet Flannel 9c yd.*

—Yard wide, snow white domet flannel, extra heavy. Exceptional at 9c yard.

## Dress Ginghams 12½c

—Practical tub fabrics for the kiddies. Checks, plaids and stripes and plain colors. Remarkably low priced at 12½c. 2nd floor

## Bleached Domet 5c

—Can you imagine such a low price for snow white bleached domet flannel, good fleecy quality, at that.

## Opportunities In New Silverware

—Prices that have been made low enough to bring hundreds to the department.

—In spite of advancing prices of metals these silverware prices have been lowered for the first Monday in October.

*Rogers Silver Plated Spoons 6 for $2*

—Silver-plated guaranteed triple plate with sectional insert to double the wearing quality. Also flat handle knives. Set of 6 for $2.

—Medium Dinner Forks, set of 6 for.....$2.25
—Table Spoons, set of 6 for.....$2.25
—Dessert Spoons, set of 6 for.....$2.00
—Teaspoons, set of 6 for.....$1.25
—Salad Forks, set of 6 for.....$2.50
—Butter Spreaders, set of 6 for.....$2.25
—Butter Knives, each.....40c
—Sugar Shells, each.....40c
—Cold Meat Forks, each.....75c. Aisle 1.

*Once More We Announce*

## Men's Silk Shirts $4.15

—The second shipment of a great lot of silk shirts made of frosted crepe and tub silks.

—The most brilliant of patterns. Shirts that will wash and wear and worth so much more than the marked price that they will be as eagerly bought as the last lot.

—A full size range 14 to 17 here, ready Monday. Aisle 8, just inside south entrance on Broadway.

*Outing Flannel Night Shirts $1*

—Note the length, 56 inches. There is nothing skimpy about these night gowns. Sizes 15 to 19.

*Wool-Mixed Union Suits $2*

—Globe Mills, which means that they are tailored to fit. Just the right weight for now. Enough wool to give the proper warmth. Sizes 34 to 50.

*Ruff Neck Sweaters $1.50*

—This is a remarkably low price for these cotton mixed sweaters in light oxford shades only. Sizes 34 to 46.

*Men's Socks 17c, or 6 Pr. for $1*

—Choice of black, tan, gray, Palm Beach, navy, white and black with white soles. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

*A Limited Quantity of Feather*

## Pillows at 28c

—These measure 17x24 inches. Covered with art ticking, filled with good feathers. Just a limited quantity, while they last, 2nd floor, 28c each.

## Big Double Plaid Blankets at $1.98

—In the regular way these would be priced $3, but they have slight imperfections, so we marked them in a special way. Out Monday at $1.98 pair.

—Pinks, blues, tans, grays, etc. A striking feature at $1.98 pair.

## Cotton Blankets 89c

*Marked $1 and $1.25*

—Large double bed size blankets in tans, grays and white. These are first quality blankets, not imperfect. There should be a crowd for these. Limit 2 pairs to a customer. While they last 89c pair.—2nd floor.

## Mrs. Blackburn

TEACHES WITHOUT CHARGE
THE ART OF DRESSMAKING
SIMPLY PURCHASE
YOUR MATERIALS HERE
CLASSES EVERY TUESDAY
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SEWING MACHINES, TOO,
AT YOUR SERVICE.
INQUIRE AT "THE
DEPARTMENT OF
INDIVIDUAL SERVICE"
SECOND FLOOR.

## Surprising These Silk Petticoats at $1.95

*Splendid $5 and $5.95 Silk Petticoats at $3.75*

—Made of good quality taffeta or messaline. Some have Jersey tops, finished with deep flounce; elastic waistband. Good color range. Sale price $3.75.

*Marcella Combinations For Less*

—There is a short skirt that buttons in the front, fits around the hips and falls full around the knees like a ripple petticoat. That's the feature of these combination suits.

—$2.45 Marcella combination suit $1.85.

—$1.25 Marcella combination suit at 89c. 2nd floor.

*Bungalow Aprons 69c*

—Ginghams in stripes and plain colors. Aprons that button around the arms. Finished with rick-rack braid. Belt that buttons in front. Underpriced at 69c. 2nd floor.

## Brassieres 89c

*Formerly $2*

—These are of net covered with China silk and fitted with Kleinert guaranteed silk dress shields. Not all sizes, but they'd be priced $2.00 in the regular way—sale price 89c. Main Floor

*5c Ocean Pearl Buttons, 1c Doz.*

—They're marked 5c dozen and if they were perfect they would be considerably more than that. A good assortment of sizes and styles. Out Monday, 1c dozen. Aisle 4.

*Children's Hose Supporters, 15c Pr.*

—Silk webbing; several different sizes. Shades include tan, pink, lavender, blue, gray, as well as black and white. Aisle 4.

—Fully $1 under the regular price; right from regular stock in an excellent color range. Flounce finished with two ruffles.

*Sateen Petticoats 69c*

—They're priced $1 in the regular way. Deep flounce, finished with elastic at waist band. Made of black and colored sateen. 2nd floor.

*$1 Imperfect Inlaid Linoleum 59c*

—Different patterns in remnants 2 to 10 yards and a few full rolls. $1 quality imperfect at 59c square yard. 4th floor.

## $10 Never Stretch 40-lb. Mattresses at $5.95

—The last time we offered these $10 mattresses at $5.95 the quantity was exhausted before the day was over. Just 100 of them at the price. If you were unable to obtain one last time, be here early.

—40 pounds, roll edge, felted cotton linters with never-stretch or never-spread construction. Covered with fancy art ticking. Regular $10 mattresses at $5.95. 6th floor.

*Furniture on the Liberal Payment Plan*

*$12.50 Leatherette Rocker $9.95*

—These are made with wings as shown in the picture. Spanish leatherette—a covering that will wear for years. Regular $12.50 rockers at $9.95.

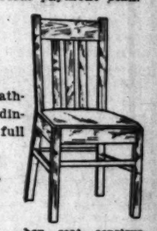
*Duofold Bed Davenport $34.50*

— Upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. A comfortable bed at night and a handsome piece of furniture by day. Holds mattresses and pillows as well as bedding.

—You mght as well take advantage of Broadway's low prices and Broadway's complete assortment of good, dependable furniture, also Broadway's liberal payment plan.

*Slip-Seat Dining Chairs $3*

—Genuine leather, slip-seat dining chair, full box seat construction. Fumed oak finish. Price $3. Sixth Floor.



*Agency for the Dixie No-Tuft Mattress*

*Japan Has Sent Reinforcements*

## To a Wonderful Dinnerware Stock

*Just 60 of These*

## Airtight Stoves at $1

—Look at these double lined stoves in the regulation size. 60 of them will be disposed of Monday in a hurry at $1 each to bring you early to the fifth floor.

*Gas Heaters 95c*

—The Royal, small round heaters, just 75 of them. Limit one to a customer.

*100 Gallons of House Paint at $1*

—100 gallons only to be sold at $1 gallon. Gallon cans only.

*200 Only 17 Qt. Dish Pans at 25c*

—Gray enamel, either handled or with wide rims. 200 of them only to sell at 25c. Limit one to a customer. Delivered only with other merchandise from the fifth floor.

*Wizard Combination 65c*

—Just 80 of these combinations consisting of
—One mop with long handle.
—One bottle of cedar wizard polish.
—One box of mop cleaner. All for 65c.

*Just 14 High Grade Lawn Mowers at $5*

—The Greenfield lawn mower. This is less than present wholesale price. 16-in. size, $5.

—And now from Japan comes their latest achievement—a beautiful white light weight dinnerware and, instead of transfers, have carried out all the details by free-hand painting.

—Of course, the prices are very much lower than the French, German or Austrian china.

—We refer particularly to the Royal Nippon—pink and blue spray with a little touch of green. 50 pieces for $22; 100 pieces for $38.

—Being in open stock you may select a small set and purchase the pieces as you need them.

—Another beautiful pattern in this china is a narrow floral border, double traced, pink and cream tint, all free-hand decoration. Set of six for $24 and set of 12 for $44.

—The Royal Nippon underglazed blue for small breakfast sets. 50 pieces at $17, and 100 pieces at $34.

*New French Dinnerware*

—The Pompadour-basket of rose effect on edge of plate. Fine quality of china and best of gold.
—50-piece sets at $59. 100-piece sets at $102.

*And American Porcelain*

—The Verona—a new blue edge set with the rosebud scroll.
—50-piece sets at $9 and full sets for $21. Furnished also in open stock. 5th floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Great Basement Week—See Pages 12 and 13.

See Also Pages 9, 12 and 13

oms and dining-

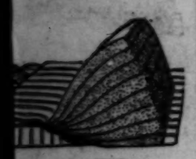
6.95
16.95.
gs $28.95

ay in the Rug Section.
x10.6 and 9x12. Seven

olid centers, with two-
west Oriental and small

d.
n and fiberlin floor cov-
wood designs as well
marked 65c and fiberlin
imperfect 4th floor.
Yd.
ds. 70c quality, imper-
48c square yard.

40-lb.
5.95



ment Plan
as well take advantage
y's low prices and
complete assortment
endable furniture, also
liberal payment plan.

box seat construction. Fumed oak finish. Price $2. Sixth Floor.

Agency for the Dixie No-Tuft Mattress

tock

Porcelain
pow blue edge set with
59 and full sets for $21. open stock. 4th floor.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song.
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 22 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

XXXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1916. THE HOME { For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE—
Orpheum. Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; boxes, $1.00. Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c; boxes 75c. Except Holiday Matinees.
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW
LAST WEEK
The Famous "Jersey Lily"
MRS. LANGTRY
(Lady de Bathe)
In an Entirely New One-Act Play Entitled
"THE ELEVENTH HOUR"
In Conjunction With
A GREAT NEW SHOW
ALAN BROOKS
In His Newest Comedy Dramalet
"DOLLARS AND SENSE."
DUNBAR'S OLD TIME DARKIES
In Southern Plantation Melodies and Harmonies
AL & FANNIE STEADMAN
Piano Capers
AL LYDELL & BOB HIGGINS
"A Friend of Father's"
Harry—SHARROCKS—Emma
"Behind the Grand Stand"
DANCING KENNEDYS
In Their Own Creations
PAUL GORDON & AME RICA
A Cycle of Surprises
Orchestral Concerts 2 and 8 p.m. Pathe Semi-Weekly News Views.

BURBANK—Main Near 6th. Jammed to the Doors at Every Performance. 2nd Big Week Begins Monday.
MATINEES TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
THE LOTTERY MAN
Rita Johnson Young's best play and the world's best fun show. Nites, 10c to 75c; Mats. Today, Wednesday and Saturday, 10c to 50. Coming, "THE YANKEE PRINCE" with a large beauty chorus.

MOROSCO—Broadway Near 8th. 3D AND LAST BIG WEEK BEGINS WITH BARGAIN MAT. TODAY, 2:15
THE NEWSPAPERS ARE UNANIMOUS IN THEIR PRAISE OF THIS GREAT SUCCESS AND THEATERGOERS ARE BUYING TICKETS FOR A 2ND AND 3RD TIME. IT'S THE PRIZE COMEDY OF THE YEAR.
ROLLING STONES
Nites, 10c to 75c; Mats. Today and Thurs., 10c to 50c. Next Sunday, "ON TRIAL."

CLUNE'S—
AUDITORIUM
Clune's Theatre Beautiful
ONE WEEK Beginning Monday Mat., Oct. 9
MATINEE EVERY DAY
Nights 25c to $1.50. Mats. 25c to $1. 1000 seats at $1
Her First Visit to the Pacific Coast
WM MORRIS Presents
CYCLONIC
EVA TANGUAY
THE WORLD'S GREATEST EGGENTRIC COMEDIENNE
AND A COMPANY OF INTERNATIONAL STARS
A SENSATION!!
EVA TANGUAY (Herself)
ASSISTED BY CHARLES J. ROSS AND COMPANY IN A TRAVESTY ON
"SALOME"
A Scenic Production of Oriental Splendor
SEAT SALE OPENS TOMORROW

CLUNE'S BROADWAY—528 S. Bdwy. THIS WEEK
Douglas Fairbanks
In a Startling, Comedy Drama
"Manhattan Madness"
A Story of the East and the West
HIS LATEST AND GREATEST PRODUCTION
Daily 11-12:30-2-3:30-5-6:30-8-9:30

HIPPODROME CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 P. M.
GREAT TUN CHIN TROUPE
SENSATIONAL CHINESE GYMNASTS
7—Big, Bright, New Vaudeville Acts—7
ALL SEATS MATINEES 10 cents Nights 15c

BELASCO—Main St., Between Third and Fourth.
COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY, The Belasco Stock Co. offers the greatest play of recent years,
"KINDLING"
Nights: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Matinees, 15c and 25c.

# STAGE.

Programme.

## RUNS SHOWLAND GAMUT.

*CAPITAL APPEAL OF VARIED ORDER IN ATTRACTIONS.*

Running the gamut from gripping drama to lightest farce, entertainment of capital appeal is offered at the various theaters this week. Mrs. Langtry remains over a second week, presenting another clever society playlet; "Rolling Stones" and "The Lottery Man" will repeat, and a revival of "Kindling" will give the newest stock star, Inez Plummer, who is already a favorite, a chance to prove her metal.

Vaudeville offers everything from the caviare of smart society dialogue contained in "The Eleventh Hour," the Langtry playlet, to the lusty red wine of musical comedy, as exemplified in "That's My Horse," beside a variety of novelty acrobatic stunts to add sauce to the bills.

**Orpheum.**

Mrs. Langtry (Lady de Bathe) will remain at the Orpheum for another week, beginning tomorrow, and will afford Orpheumites a still further opportunity to glimpse her powers in a playlet never seen here and done especially for her. It is called "The Eleventh Hour," and is declared to be eminently fitted to her high talents. With her come a host of new acts, with Alan Brooks at their head. Mr. Brooks, last seen here in "Straightened Out," will this time appear in a satirical comedy in four scenes, "Dollars and Sense." Ralph Dunbar, who has furnished some of the best vaudeville musical acts, will present some old-time darkies in plantation melodies; Al and Fannie Steadman, in their piano capers, are not unknown here and their return will afford all an opportunity to enjoy a new edition of their frolicksome antics; Al Lydell and Bob Higgins in "A Friend of Father's," the Sharrocks in "Behind the Grand Stand," the clever Dancing Kennedys, and Gordon and Rica in their cycle of surprises, will remain over.

**Belasco.**

"Kindling" will be the offering at the Belasco this week, commencing with today's matinee. The play is by Charles Kenyon, and was the vehicle which brought Margaret Illington into stardom. "Kindling" is cited by many dramatic writers as the best American play ever written.

Inez Plummer will have her first real opportunity in this city as Maggie, and great things are expected of her in the role. The adequate Belasco company will support her.

Ida Lewis will have the role which she created and played for two years on the road with Miss Illington, while William Quinn, a newcomer, will have the part of Steve Bates.

**Morosco.**

The third big week of "Rolling Stones," one of the most successful comedies ever produced at the Morosco, will open this afternoon's matinee. The quaint, yet gripping, mingled comedy and drama of "Rolling Stones" is making it one of the season's successes.

The play is receiving its first presentation in the West, and its first presentation in stock, at the Morosco Theater.

In the cast are Maude Fealy, Edmund Lowe, Douglas MacLean and Lola May, playing the four big roles, while others in the case are Joseph Eggenton, Gertrude Maitland, Herbert Farjeon, Harry Duffield, Lillian Elliott, James Corrigan, Mary Baker, Charles Buck and others.

**Burbank.**

"The Lottery Man," with Warner Baxter in the leading role, is proving such a big success at the Burbank that the play will be continued during the present week. The story deals with the plan of an impecunious young man to raise money by selling lottery tickets to women, with himself as the prize husband.

Carolyn Rankin, who created the role of Lizzie in the New York production, and who is playing the part at the Burbank, is registering a big personal hit. Others are Edith Lyle, Mennette Barrett, Vera Lewis, Frank Darien, William Rader, David Butler and Bessie Tannehill.

**Mason.**

"Canary Cottage," with Trixie Friganza, Charlie Ruggles, Herbert Corthell, Leola Lucy, Dorothy Webb and others, will return to the Mason for a week's engagement October 9.

The same attractive scenic effects, costuming, chorus and music accompany the production as were seen at the time of the former engagement.

By special arrangement with Oliver Morosco, it was made possible to bring the play back for a brief return engagement in Los Angeles, because of the thousands of requests from those who were unable to see it upon the occasion of its former presentation.

**Clune's Auditorium.**

Eva Tanguay and her company of international stars, in a revue of high-class vaudeville, will come to Clune's Auditorium during the week commencing October 9, under the management of William Morris. The cyclonic comedienne has never before visited the Pacific Coast, but has been the most popular and highest-salaried artist in her field for ten years, in the East.

The sale of seats for the engagement will open at the Auditorium tomorrow morning.

**Pantages.**

"That's My Horse," in three scenes, with six principals in the cast, beauty chorus of eight and a "horse" of two-man-power, will be the chief attraction on the Pantages bill of the coming week. Max Bloom and Alice Sher, respectively comedian and soubrette, are taking the leading parts. They are classy and clever. The Boyle Woolfolk Revue goes with a "pep" that makes it one of the best productions of the musical variety on the circuit.

The Shakespearean travesty, "When Caesar C's Her," as put on by Leonard Anderson and company, is said to be a big scream from start to finish, while comedy of a more subtle nature is presented by Alice Hamilton, the "Quaint Comedienne," also on the bill.

Maley and Woods in their dainty "Feet Flirtology" promise a novel act; Van Cello will open the show with his juggling, and George Morton will complete the vaudeville bill with "Gloria's Romance," the Billie Burke serial, nearing it's exciting close.

**Hippodrome.**

Plenty of variety and real entertainment, it is said, are afforded on the Hippodrome bill opening tomorrow afternoon.

Headliners are the Six Dixie Girls in a musical fantasy with special scenic effects.

Others will be Otto Adlon and company in a novel juggling act;

In the calcium's glow.

Bright stage lights who will shine here this week and next.

# MUSICAL

Notable.

## NEW SEASON'S OPENING.

*PADEREWSKI RECITAL MARKS ITS DAWN HERE.*

Devotees of the musical art are looking forward with increasing interest to the advent of the new musical season, which will be formally started on its course with the concert of Ignace Paderewski, the famous Polish pianist, Tuesday evening at Trinity Auditorium. Capacity audiences will doubtless greet this distinguished artist, in view of the great appreciation of his work that has existed of recent years, and particularly now because of the interest surrounding the work he and his wife have been doing in aid of their suffering Polish countrymen.

Paderewski has now been playing before American audiences for sixteen years, and his admirers are legion. He has made six or seven extended tours of the country. His last appearence here was in the spring of 1908.

Paderewski's marked gifts as a composer will be exemplified at his recital Tuesday evening, in the presentation of his own Sonata, opus 21. This is a work of rare beauty, that reflects admirably that spirit of wonderful power in tragedy that is a part of the art of Poland.

Among the other numbers to be included on this programme are Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue (Bach;) Nocturne in E major, Mazurka in A minor, Polonaise in A major, and Scherzo in C sharp minor (Chopin;) "Au borde d'une souros," Etude de Concert and "Rhapsodie Hungroise" (Liszt.)

A second recital will be given by the noted pianist Saturday afternoon, the programme including the following compositions: Sonata, op. 57 (Beethoven;) "La Bandoline" and "Le Carillon de Cythere" (Couperin;) "Le Coucou" (Daquin;) Fantasia, op. 17, in three parts, (Schumann;) Ballade, in G minor, Nocturne F sharp major (Chopin;) three Etudes, Nos. 12, 7, 2, op. 25 and Valse (Chopin;) "Midsummer Night's Dream" fantasia (Mendelssohn-Liszt.)

**Symphony Season Views.**

The plan to "popularize" the Symphony concerts and to extend the scope of interest into the neighboring cities has already brought marked results under the general management of F. W. Blanchard, and a greater and more successful season for the orchestra than ever before is promised. In a discussion of the Symphony and the approaching season which opens November 17, interesting views are expressed by several of the prominent directors and officers.

"There is no reason why Los Angeles should allow San Francisco to eclipse her in the matter of a symphony orchestra," declares Dr. Norman Bridge, president of the local organization and an active supporter, not only of the Symphony, but of other civic, educational and art projects. "The Symphony is a great aid in the education and refinement of a city. It is therefore only proper that the community should support its Symphony as it does the public library, the schools, the Chamber of Commerce and other public institutions. We want to attract people of education and refinement to our city to live, and such people go where they can have the best in the arts, where the city itself stands for the highest in education. Los Angeles is now about as large a city as San Francisco, yet San Francisco this year has guaranteed at least $70,000 to the support of its Symphony orchestra, while our city, as a whole, has been rather lethargic in the support of its orchestra. I am proud of this city, but I cannot but acknowledge that San Francisco, awake to the worth of its Symphony, has so far given us a shock by her public-spiritedness. We need the support of neighboring townspeople, and particularly ought we to arouse the enthusiastic interest of every Angeleno in the Symphony orchestra. I am sure we could do as much as San Francisco in this regard."

Mrs. Dean Mason, society leader and one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Symphony, of which she is secretary, is also working to make this season's Symphony the best ever. "Interest in the concerts this season is far greater than ever was manifested before," she said, "and I am encouraged to believe that we will have the support of the Angelenos as a whole this year. We yet have a goal ahead of us to reach, for I hope that in time we will see line after line of motor cars conveying patrons to our concerts, as is the case in Chicago, where the Symphony is regarded as a public institution and supported as such. This season's concerts are to be made an even greater factor in our society life. In Chicago a similar plan has been followed and the luncheons at the Blackstone, prior to the concerts, have become an important adjunct to the society life of the city. This season we plan to meet at the Alexandria for our luncheon parties, which incidentally will give the opportunity for social entertaining among the individual patrons. We also expect to have an interesting talk given us at these luncheons by talented speakers, whose subjects will pertain to the human side of music and the more interesting phases of symphonies. I believe that Los Angeles is proud of its Symphony orchestra, and that her support this season will so demonstrate the fact that another year will bring the fruition of plans for a Symphony hall."

"Los Angeles is far-famed as a city that stands for the best in art, music and other of the refining and educational pursuits," says G. Allan Hancock, formerly manager of the Symphony Orchestra, and now its treasurer and one of its most generous supporters. "Yet, for some reason Los Angeles has lagged behind in one important thing—the support of its Symphony Orchestra. New York, Chicago, Boston and a dozen other of the eastern cities have far surpassed us in this re-

(Continued on Third Page.)

## FIRE THREATENS STUDIO.

**Rolin Company Comes Near Being Minus a Home.**

Fire, supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, came near destroying the new Rolin studio one day last week. The flames were discovered at 8 o'clock in the morning by carpenters who were working on a new diffuser roof on the big stage. The alarm was sent in and several companies responded just in time to save the studio. As it was the side of the building was on fire, and for a few minutes it looked as if the whole plant would be destroyed. One roll of newly-made film was damaged by water. The total loss was $1000.

The only injury sustained was by one of the carpenters, who fell from a second-story balcony when the light fencing gave way. He escaped as if by miracle with a few bruises, and was almost at once able to join in the fire fighting.

## INTEREST IN MUSIC.

Through the medium of the public schools and private organizations interest in orchestral music is constantly being stimulated in this city, and this should react to the benefit of the Symphony Orchestra, it is believed, during the coming season. The grade school orchestras and those in the high schools aid in giving the fundamental principles and the desire to attain greater heights. There is generally a place for the talented young musicians in the church orchestra, or other local organizations, such as the Woman's Orchestra, if the gifted one be of the feminine sex. The Symphony Orchestra is naturally the goal of the young instrumentalist's ambition. All the while, however, the other organizations are exercising an important function in stimulating interest in symphonic music

# OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

**On the Shore.**

Thrown backward from the rocks that gloom where lies
A battered hulk, the bright waves flash and foam,
And o'er the sunken reefs the rollers comb,
While far along the wind their light spray flies.
Great ships are lessening slowly down the skies,
Winging their way toward some distant home.
A gray cloud rises upward like a dome,
And sea-gulls haunt the sand with garrulous cries;
And high above the wild and windy cape,
Scathed by the lightning, bent by stormy gales,
There stands the remnant of an ancient tree;
The climbing vines its shattered fragments drape,
And wave a welcome to the swelling sails
That win their way up from the distant sea.

—[Thomas S. Collier.

**Pictures from Pebble Beach.**

Most men and women express themselves by imitation, and in the last analysis this revealment is not self-expression at all. Again, many find themselves only after long research and much experimentation, building slowly and surely on "the long results of time," and standing at last high and free on the foundations so laboriously laid by those who came before them.

Among artists imitators are quite as numerous as among men of other pursuits. They are never innovators and creators. They are in no sense great. But even the great ones, the men who come to be originals—I might say especially these—do not disdain the efforts of their mighty predecessors, but regard them with veneration, thankfully using them as stepping-stones.

He who denies the past steps blindly into chaos, and his end is annihilation. Look at the works of the cubists and futurists. Though literally of yesterday, they have been destroyed by the white light of today—and who so fatuous as to bemoan their loss? Who so bold as to declare they had either truth or beauty? As experiments in ugliness they were remarkably convincing.

The bona-fide artist, however, is always concerned with experiments in beauty, for it is through beauty that art makes itself known. Mark you, I do not say through prettiness. The grand and the gruesome, the mad and the terrible, may all be poignantly beautiful in art. Velasquez's pictures of the hideous dwarfs in Philip's court are beautiful. The artist did not choose them, to be sure, but when they were forced upon his attention his genius did not disdain them. And the same artistic beauty clings to Shakespeare's Caliban, and to the gargoyles of Notre Dame. But there is none of this beauty—there is only painful ugliness—in the portraits of the cubists.

An artist who has developed his talent for beauty by long and persistent experimentation is Detlef Sammann, fourteen of whose latest pictures are now being shown in the Kanst gallery on Hill street. He did not leap into fame full panoplied, but he assumed his armor piece by piece, so to speak, and now, I think, he may be ranked among the invincibles of California.

Mr. Sammann's departure from Pasadena, some years ago, was a matter of personal regret to many of us, for we liked him no less as a man than as an artist. But in the charming studio he built himself at Pebble Beach, and which he calls Waldeck, because it stands at the edge of a forest and fronts the sea, he has made so much of a talent that was already rich, that we have become reconciled to his absence. Though we still miss the man, we have his pictures, and we began to see how great his gain and ours when he sent his superb canvas, "The Old Monarch," to the exhibition of the California Art Club in 1915 and took the first prize of $100 on it. Later, this picture went to New York, where it was sold.

"The Old Monarch" marked a new departure in Mr. Sammann's career as a painter, and he has steadily pursued the fine, broad road it pointed out. With patient intelligence he had tried many other paths, going far in these directions, but suddenly—as anything is really sudden in this ordered world, which I doubt—he came into his own in technique and subject matter. He is too intelligent not to know this himself, and I believe that Waldeck will claim him for the rest of his days—the Waldeck he built in California, not the Waldeck he left in Germany.

The fourteen pictures at Kanst's were all painted on or near Pebble Beach, whose rocky headlands and groves of cypresses will doubtless offer subjects for scores of other pictures. They have the broad, free technique of the artist's last attainment, the admirable handling of grays, the bigness of effect in composition, the magnificent feeling for nature's most and luminous out-of-doors. Many broken colors play in the grays, or slipping away from them, mass themselves in rich shadows and dense foliage. The result is a certain opulence without garish prodigality. In former years Mr. Sammann's technique was sometimes in evidence, there was not a perfect balance between means and ends, but it is not so now. The artist seems to know precisely what he wants and exactly how to get it.

Not that all the pictures in the present collection are of equal merit—that would be asking too much of any painter, for moods vary and brushes become obstinate, and every subject is not as interesting as every other subject. What I wish to intimate is that there is no fumbling, that intention and execution go pretty nearly hand in hand. Such harmony between painter and canvas comes only from long and patient practice, and from the lamp of knowledge kept carefully trimmed.

The composition of "Wind Swept" is unusual, and even impossible in the academic sense, the central figure, a gnarled old cypress tree, being extended diagonally across the canvas against a gray, clouded sky. Yet somehow its truth makes it undisturbing, and the life in the gray sky is as intense as the vitality of the tree itself. The cypress—the unique cypress of the Monterey coast—plays an important part in many of Mr. Sammann's pictures. In "Toward Evening" we see it silhouetted against the pale blue sea of late afternoon, its uncouth trunk and meager foliage turned to pinkish gold by the slanting sun, its grotesque roots gripping the red rocks of the beach. In "The Old Sentinel" we have its truthful portrait, as it were, a portrait simply and broadly treated, and in beautiful tone, the sky being a living gray that turns to pale saffron near the horizon line. In "Monterey Coast," a splendidly vigorous canvas, it rears its bent but regal bulk to the left, while beyond it a troubled sea hides its restless bosom in gradual mists that approach with a shimmer of silver and opal. The trunks of many cypresses are seen in the canvas called "In the Depths of the Forest," gray masses against cool darks, their roots hidden in the red russet carpet of their fallen leaves.

More slender than these are the gray-brown trunks of evergreens seen in "Wood Interior," traced like formal patterns on the lapis-lazuli of the Pacific. "Spring" has a lighter lyric note than the studies of cypresses, for the foreground sparkles with the gem-like purple and yellow flowers flung in the lush grass from nature's prodigal hand, and the trees to the left and in the middle distance are jocund in the sun and richly dark in shadow. "Fleeting Clouds" shows a wide expanse of landscape, with a brook whose hurrying waters are the color of amethyst. Mr. Sammann has even painted the ruddy gold of poppies in spring, shining arabesques on the green of winter.

I have convinced you, I am sure—if you needed convincing—of the wide diversity of this painter's talent, and of its masculine robustness, and I trust I have given you an inkling of its genuine beauty.

—o—

**Many Impressions.**

There are painters so delicately poised in temperament, so on the qui vive for every passing impression of nature's loveliness, so thoroughly "artistic" in every fiber of their being, that the picture-making faculty within them is never at rest. They are the painters born, and their keen joy in the making of pictures must not be confounded with the pleasure of the man with the esthetic soul, who would rather look at pictures than to make them. The one is the producer, the other the appreciator.

Such a painter is generally the most prolific of producers, though the high exuberance of his sensibilities does not permit him to paint masterpieces, which come from the fusion of thought and fire. But if he does not give us masterpieces, his gift is nevertheless rare and precious, the exquisite result of a vivid emotion. His pictures are of necessity small, for they are impressions in the true sense. They have the glow and sparkle of a jewel, or of life itself—of a jewel not over-polished, not without flaws, of life bright and imperfect. And they have the sweet sanity of nature, the ingenuous reasonableness of art.

Karl Yens is one of these painters, though no doubt he has considered the matter so little he will be astonish him to find the fact stated in print. An art-loving friend of mine who saw the eighty-one pictures and sketches Mr. Yens is now exhibiting in the little gallery of the public library, was quite sure that the artist was a Japanese. The name misled him, of course, but the pictures did not correct the error. In truth, much of the spirit of the Japanese is in them, their childlike naivete, their swift impressionism, their feeling for mood, but not their perfect sense for arrangement and composition. Apparently, Mr. Yens does not take thought for composition, and the result is often haphazard, though quite as often it is quite right without that tiresome preliminary.

However, if we are content to consider these canvases as sketches—as the most of them must be considered—we, with the artist, may forget the composition in favor of the mood, the impression, and as an impression almost every one of these little canvases is delightful. Cold facts are not recorded, but tender nuances of feeling are, bits of shade, bursts of sunlight, splashes of color, harmonies of tone.

Looking at these sketches, we sense the artist's enthusiasm when he made them, his quick triumphs and his lingering disappointments, his eager hopes, his dull despairs—for the true artistic temperament is as variable as an April day, as warm, as cold, as dark, as bright, as unexpected and as delightful.

Consider a few of this prolific painter's diverse subjects, then multiply and extend them at your pleasure—"Young Roses," heavy pink blooms, with one white Cherokee in the center, all in a brown earthenware jug; "The Belfry at San Gabriel," the facade of the old mission seen against a cloudy sky that gives us patches of blue; "Hotel Huntington," a little water color that is really wonderful in its tawny tone, a landscape, not an architectural drawing, for the huge hotel is a mere speck behind far-off wine-colored trees; "Cool Water," a deep brook reflecting the browns and yellow-greens of sunlit willows; "Miss B," which the artist calls a color charcoal fac simile, and which is a portrait in suave lavender and flesh tints; "Silver Sea, Balboa," grays and greens harmonized with mauves and duns, the estuary at Balboa running through them like pale satin ribbons; "Bavarian Mountains," houses that are lavender and Italian pink in color, seen against snow flushed to gray-pink; "Ceremony in Old San Gabriel," rich, ruddy hues in people and interior, all suggesting barbaric, rather than Christian, rites; "Birch Trees," a tiny water-color whose breadth, simplicity and truth in the rendering of white trunks against green grass are not short of marvelous.

The artist's success with the burin is shown in his etching of the Polytechnic High school, where Mr. Yens has been instructor in art for the past year. It whets our desire for more imprints from him.

—o—

**Annual Exhibition.**

The California Art Club's annual exhibition will open to the public in the gallery at Exposition Park on Friday, October 6, and will remain on view to the end of the month. On the evening of Thursday, October 5, the club will tender a reception to members and friends.

The club now counts among its regular members many of the strongest painters on the Pacific Coast, with some from Arizona and New Mexico and not a few from New York City. Its annual exhibitions have always attracted widespread interest, and the fact that these have grown steadily in strength year after year leads us to expect even greater things from the one now coming.

---

William V. James, a cousin of the famous Jesse and Frank James, one-time bandit leaders, and a lieutenant in Quantrell's guerilla band during the Civil War, took the oath of allegiance to the United States at Fort Worth, Tex., last week. He had been a technical outlaw against the government for more than fifty years.

---

**Thousands of People**

ordering by telephone ads. in The Times the same time Saturday evening, or by 9 in Friday or early Saturday and avoid confusion.

## BILL'S BACHELOR LETTER.

Dear Louise:
The things you tell about your married life
Make me envy good old Jack his jolly little wife,
Though the human details you so prettily relate
Serve to emphasize for me my useless single state.
Fill more airy pages with the same domestic news;
I'm so tired of themes profound, of reading heavy views
Told in polished diction on the topics of the day.
Letters such as yours like sunbeams drive the clouds away.
Yes, you so enthused me that I raised the heavy lid
Time has clamped upon me and again became a kid;
That was why last week, when Barnum's circus came to town,
I resolved in ringside joys my sober years to drown;
That's why I inveigled a bright kiddy that I know
One free afternoon to take his Uncle Bill in tow,
Whisk him off to the big tent that makes a children's heaven—
Quite a charge to place upon a little boy of seven!
Oh, the follies we enjoyed, the precepts we forsook,
Our young indiscretions there would fill a merry book!
When it comes to playing clowns, to feeling fresh and gay,
Which was younger—he or I?—I hardly like to say.
But I fear my chaperon with circus joys enslaved
Wasn't very careful how his Uncle Bill behaved.
Peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum from ringside vendors bought
Vanish with the passing shows, so as a last resort
To an ice cream parlor up on Broadway we repair,
And to cap the climax I begin to order there
French assorted pastries and large dishes of ice cream,
Till a careful waitress woke me from my pleasant dream.
"Surely, for the little boy," she said in accents mild,
"Such a mixture won't be good, you see he's but a child;
For yourself) of course, I know—it wouldn't hurt, no doubt,
But for him, perhaps, we'd better cut the pastry out."
Thus spake wisdom from the heights; my few hours of sport
Had to me been granted though a mother's kindly thought;
And I knew it true, although the acting had been fine,
I was not a charge of his, but he a charge of mine.
He became again the child on tender care to thrive,
I, the portly bachelor approaching forty-five.
So, Louise, when next you write, will you tell me straight
What it's safe to order for a little boy of eight?
Then next year on circus day I may play the part
Of a careless kiddy with more confidence of heart.
On such subjects married folk can talk with practiced skill
That at best are guessing games to bachelors like

BILL.

## THE HANDMAID OF TRUTH.

**A Passing Picture of the Higher Function of the Stage, in Connection with the Present Dramatic Revival—Two Local Dramatic Projects of Particular Excellence.**

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

ON EVERY hand there now exists most fortunate evidence that the spoken drama is to have a revival that will bring to the stage a glory it has never known before.

We will never advance as we should in this great art, however, until we are entirely frank in facing the question of whether the people went back on the stage, or whether the stage failed the people.

Something happened all at once which brought the theater to an alarming state, and for a time it actually looked as if stage drama was to become a lost art. Nobody imagines that the people outgrew the stage in its potentialities yet nobody doubts that the public found modern offerings stale and unprofitable, both in what was presented and in the way it was done.

To put it in one sentence, I believe that managers began to feel so responsible to their investments that they lost all sight of the sober and priestly office of the stage. The great mistake of the stage has been that it did not keep ahead of the people.

• • •

You will agree that when we were children life was a miracle at every turn. There is no joy in all the vista of maturity with its wide range of action and its rich harvest of experience, comparable with the fragrance of new-mown hay as it reached our childish nostrils, wind-blown from the sweet and sunlit fields of that bright long ago when they told us that dreams came true.

We quickened with expectancy then at each marvel of near and naked Nature upon whose bosom we were nourished at wholesome first hand. The ripening of the June apples, the backward progress of the crayfish in the spring branch, the ducks upon the mill pond—anything and everything held our attention with surprise and entertainment at every step of our delighted way.

Then, on an unforgettable day, came our first circus, with its flare of soul-stirring trumpets and its shining parade. Better to us, however, than its acrobatics, its music and its clowns was its pregnant suggestions of strange and unknown lands.

It was to us a startling introduction to the second most important function of the human economy. The first is conscience, the second is imagination.

Thus far, our world had been the fields, the woods, the schoolhouse and the churchyard with the slightly troubled dreams brought to us by the dear dead, sleeping there beneath the cedars and the rose of a hundred leaves. This had been our world and it was big enough and quite sufficiently complex to answer the meager inquiry of our happy hearts and untrained intellects.

With the coming of the circus, we were caught up with wonder in imagination's gigantic ship of dreams that found mooring in a thousand glittering and far-off ports. The antics of the monkeys, the roar of the lions, the trumpeting of the elephants and the baffling, suppressed bellow of the tiger transported us to the isles of distance, to veiled India and magical Arabia.

• • •

Then, at 11 to 14 years of age, came a new miracle within ourselves, came the great marvel of unfolding and we faced that consciousness which brings the enigma and responsibility of selfhood. With its glory and unrest breaking freshly upon our young hearts, we sought the stage. The circus had made us acquainted with other lands; the stage introduced us to our greater selves through contact with other men and women of greatness. It allowed us to escape from ourselves and be lost in the romance and power that was the urge and action of these persons of another's potent creation. Shakespeare grappled with the fiery essence that is life unformed and unexpressed, and lo, it came leaping across the footlights on tongues of flame to strike us with amazement.

Last of all, came that period when we were nearer all things for ourselves. Life for us became so much of intimation and experience, so much of revelation and of pressing forward, so much of action and realization, that the stage lost us when it did not grow beyond us.

Of course, I am not forgetting the value of lighter entertainment which permits the grown-up man and woman to come to the playhouse as a child goes to the nursery and welcome a chance to forget the world as it is and to laugh at the world of make-believe.

Surely plays of this nature have their place, yet the stage must bring us more than this if it compels the attention of our maturity. It must present us with a quality of drama that transcends what we ourselves know and what we do.

Even religion would have failed long ago did it not hold a dream that excelled our own limitations and our human realizations. Religion says to men: "Let us begin back of what you are and let us go beyond the grave." The stage must say: "Let us look upon what you are and let us guess together what you may become."

Religion is full of those vague hints at the everlasting which promise more and more of life. The stage must find the trick of unfolding the new dream, must catch the message held in the Golden Text of last week's Sunday-school lesson where Paul says: "We look not upon things seen, but upon things unseen, for the things that are seen are temporal, but the things that are unseen are eternal."

• • •

In this age of mechanical marvels, when we travel with the speed of the automobile and exhaust material sensation with the widening vision of the motion-picture camera, the stage must do more than accommodate our quickened perceptions with plays of bizarre pattern and mechanical surprise. It must realize that the swifter facilities of modern mechanics have accelerated all mental faculties and given us a quickened faith and a better mental digestion. If the people return to the theater—and heaven knows they are eager to do so—then the stage must thrill them with a realism that is adequate and a vision that is transcendental. Above all else, it must tell the truth about life and be free from all that embitters and distorts.

• • •

On of the men who is feeling his way toward this new light is Lord Alfred Dunsany, and I am pleased to see that Stuart Walker, who is about to descend upon us with his Portmanteau Theater, is at pains to stage a number of Lord Dunsany's highly-imaginative playlets.

Walker's idea is unique, but not too much of a novelty to be entirely practical. He carries his own little theater with him and is ready to pitch it upon any vacant lot in the center of any community, or ready to bring his offering into your own home. It is a sort of Thespian cart and he carries a little company of twelve finished actors and a repertoire of plays that are worth the while, plays that ignite the imagination and invite the spirit. I do not know just when he will reach Los Angeles, but L. E. Behymer is in communication with him and I hope that when he arrives here he will stay for a long time. This bringing the stage to the people is certainly one of the needful steps to accomplish the renaissance of the of the theater.

• • •

Another hopeful sign of the times is the promise of the early reopening of the Little Theater, under a management that will have no connection with any past experience of this delightful little house. Miss Alice Barnsdale expects to stage some of the best modern plays there this fall and winter and will probably begin by the middle of October.

This talented woman is already in the city, with sufficient money to back the experiment long enough to insure its success, and within three days she will be joined by a stage director of remarkable experience at artistry in the person of Richard Ordynski, the man who first staged "Sumurun" in America. This, you will remember, was Gertrude Hoffman's bizarre success of last season on the Orpheum circuit. Ordynski staged it at the Casino Theater in New York. Ordynski is a Pole and is intimately associated with Joseph Urban, whose mastery as a stage director is one of the principal inspirations of the theater in New York City.

Miss Barnsdale is the woman who staged "Alice in Wonderland" at the Booth Theater in New York, and at the Fine Arts Theater in Chicago. She is a woman of ability and means and she has a conscience about the theater. Her first offering in Los Angeles will be a one-act play in two scenes by Oren Taft, Jr., and a three-act melodramatic farce by Robert Louis Stevenson entitled "Macaire," the play on which the opera "Erminie" was founded. Miss Barnsdale's reason for taking the Little Theater is that she has not time to build one for herself and no suitable downtown house is available now.

• • •

The Portmanteau Theater of which I spoke can be carried about in several crates and set up, complete with scenery and lighting equipment, in any ballroom within two hours. It's only requirement is a space sixteen and one-half feet high and twenty-four feet wide. The electric current needs only the voltage used in the ordinary house and a heavy canvas mat protects the floor from the structure of the stage. Mr. Walker himself was for six years playreader and general stage director for David Belasco.

---

## IN THE LIMELIGHT.

William R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and who recently made a public statement criticising the administration attitude in the present Chinese-Japanese situation, has practiced law in New York City since 1890. He was president of the park board of that city, 1902-3, and was postmaster of the city. From 1907 to 1913 he was chairman for New York of the State Public Utilities Commission. He has been prominent in politics for twenty years.

---

Malcolm G. Jeffries, nominated by the conservative Republicans of Wisconsin at the recent primaries as their choice for United States Senator, is a self-made, non-academically educated, and successful lawyer and banker. His home is at Janesville. His business affiliations in connection with electric lighting, lumber, water power and similar investments take him into Florida, Louisiana, Washington and British Columbia. He has a side interest which is strong, namely, that of fraternal insurance.

---

William G. Sharp, the American Ambassador to France, made a fortune from the manufacture of chemicals.

---

John H. Bankhead of Alabama is now the only United States Senator who served in the Confederate army.

---

Former United States Senator William Lorimer of Chicago, who was defeated at the primaries for the Sixth Illinois District Republican nomination for Congress, says he intends to stick to politics. "The Lord willing, I am going to live at least thirty years more," he said, "and I'm going to be alive and kicking politically every one of them."

---

Elias R. Montfort, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and who was prominent at the annual encampment of that organization held recently in Kansas City, comes of a family prominent in the history of Presbyterianism in the Middle West. He is a graduate of Hanover College and of the Cincinnati Law School. The Civil war opened while he was in college; he volunteered and fought with distinction. His first residence and place of practice of his profession was in Greensburg, Ind., his native town; but in 1875 he removed to Cincinnati and has since been prominent in religious, educational and journalistic circles. From 1899 to 1914 he was postmaster of the city.

---

Lieut.-Col. George O. Squier, U.S.A., head of the aviation section of the signal corps, is given credit by Gen. Pershing of having worked a revolution in the affairs of the aero squadron by his untiring efforts to put aviation in the army on a sound basis

---

James A. Bradley, 83, former State Senator and founder of Asbury Park, N. J., recently used an ax in forcing the closing of a booth in which the members of the volunteer fire department at Asbury Park were selling large dolls and Teddy bears by lottery.

---

**Help Us Serve You**

by telephoning your Sunday ads. to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

ANGEL SILK SHOP
E. GANSTER
Rear 842 S. Bdwy., Cor. Mercantile Pl.
BLACK SATIN, 36 to 42-inch. $2.50, $1.75, $1.65, $1.50
40-INCH FAILLE FRANCAISE. New autumn tones..... $1.75
PLAID DRESS GOODS. 40-in. Large variety, fall styles..... 75c
SERGES. Navy and midnight. 40 to 54-inch. $1.75, $1.50, $1.25, $1.00 and..... 65c
ANGEL SILK. Our copyright. Washable, durable, all colors. Yard wide..... 50c

Purify the Complexion
Do not be troubled with complexion ills. Keep all blemishes concealed while you are treating them. You can do this instantly without detection by using
Gouraud's Oriental Cream
It will also assist you to overcome "those ills" at the same time if they do not originate internally. Renders the skin a soft, pearly-white appearance. Non-greasy. Send 10c. for trial size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York City

Tailored Suits
$35
High-class Ladies' Tailored Suits made to your measure for $35.00.
J. Bernard Ladies Tailor
430 S. Broadway. Rooms 301-2.

Signor Pietro Buzzi
Teacher of Bel Canto
Modern languages Berlitz method conversation at—626 So. Westlake Ave. Home Phone 51030.

Phone 10023.
CARL BRONSON,
The Art of Staging
304-5 Blanchard Hall.

—this Closing Out Sale of SIMPLEX RANGES provides a most unusual economy opportunity

When this house found it necessary to close out the entire stock of Simplex Gas Ranges, no half measures were employed. The entire line was placed on sale at greatly reduced prices. Simplex Gas Ranges are manufactured by the famous

A. B. Stove Company

And at their prices offer values that you will appreciate. We urge you to attend this sale Monday.

Reduced to $32.50

This is model 126 Simplex Gas Range, with three regular, one giant and one simmering burner. 18½x15½x11½ baking oven, 20x14x11 broiling oven. Regular $38 value. Special at $32.50.

All Prices Reduced

Regular $18.00 Simplex Gas Range reduced to ..... $15.50
Regular $35.00 Simplex Gas Range reduced to ..... $19.50
Regular $25.00 Simplex Gas Range reduced to ..... $22.50
Regular $29.75 Simplex Gas Range reduced to ..... $25.75
Regular $50.00 Simplex Gas Range reduced to ..... $29.50
Regular $38.25 Simplex Gas Range reduced to ..... $35.00
Regular $54.00 Simplex Gas Range reduced to ..... $37.00
Regular $60.00 Simplex, six burners, reduced to ..... $42.50

—See This Interesting PYREX Demonstration

Pyrex Transparent Ovenware will be demonstrated by Mrs. Kinney on our new household balcony beginning Monday. This baking glassware is the newest development in advanced culinary science. We now show the entire standard line in addition to etched pieces and nickel and silver containers for serving.

—a sale of Pottery

On seven tables we have grouped for quick disposal more than two thousand pieces of pottery that must be sold, owing to readjustments in this department. The prices are:

35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

At these prices you will find a large variety of vases, bowls and fancy pieces reduced 25%, 33⅓% and 50%.

Easy terms may be arranged on all gas ranges.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co
"THE HOUSE OF HOUSEWARES"
436-444 SOUTH BROADWAY

All gas range prices include setting up and connecting.

Beautiful Chinese Rugs
Eloquent in Oriental Symbols

WEAVING their very lives and natures, their religion and superstitions into symbolic designs, the Chinese have given to the world its most distinct type of art and its most wonderful rugs.

Buddha, Confucius and Tao furnish religious motifs, while Pearls, Shells, Coins, Leaves, Peonies, Umbrellas, Dragons and other unusual designs symbolize life, happiness, longevity, riches, etc.

The study of these symbols is wonderfully fascinating and adds immeasurably to the charm and interest of these masterpieces which have been so painstakingly woven by hand.

From the standpoint of real utility and service these rugs have no superior, while their marvelous Chinese colorings and striking designs harmonize delightfully with period furniture and particularly with the very popular lacquered furniture in which the Chinese decorative influence is so marked.

The "California" shows some very remarkable specimens in these rugs — one an exact reproduction of a design that hangs in the Metropolitan Museum—others woven especially from our own designs and one masterpiece in particular, shown this week in our windows, has a background of midnight blue strewn with sentimental emblems of soft yellow.

It will give us great pleasure to show you these most interesting rugs.

*Together with the display of these rugs in our windows this week are shown some magnificent pieces of lacquered furniture in the various colors and ornamented with the very popular Chinese decorations.*

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646

(102)

Hair On Limbs
DeMiracle
Removes such growths just as effectively as from face, neck, arms and under arms.

Newman's
Seventh and Grand
Exclusive Women's Outer Apparel

$40 SUIT SPECIAL!
Our Regular $55 and $60
Suits of Gabardine, Whipcord, Worsted or Novelty Pattern
THIS WEEK
MARK PROFFMAN
317 SOUTH HILL ST., THIRD FLOOR

t Sale
NGES

educed to
$32.50
125 Simplex Gas Range, ular, one giant and one er. 18½x15½x11½ bak- x11 broiling oven. Reg. Special at $32.50.
sale of
ttery
bles we have grouped posal more than two es of pottery that owing to readjust- is department. The
75c, $1.00, $1.50, 0, $2.50
rices you will find a of vases, bowls and reduced 25%, 33⅓%
All gas range prices include setting up and connecting.
ugs
mbols
natures, symbolic its most gs.
h relig- es, Peo- l designs tc.
derfully arm and been so
nd ser- r marve- rmonize rly with hich the
e speci- esign that ially from this week rewn with
se most
our of ted
UIT SPECIAL!
Regular $55 and $60
Davenport Beds, Overstuffed Suites, Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, Dressers, Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Rugs, Linoleums, Draperies, Curtains, Portieres, Couches, Bedding, Mattresses, Springs, Pillows, Comforters, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads, Etc.
Davenport Beds, Overstuffed Suites, Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, Dressers, Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Rugs, Linoleums, Draperies, Curtains, Portieres, Couches, Bedding, Mattresses, Springs, Pillows, Comforters, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads, Etc.
Davenport Beds, Overstuffed Suites, Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, Dressers, Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Rugs, Linoleums, Draperies, Curtains, Portieres, Couches, Bedding, Mattresses, Springs, Pillows, Comforters, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads, Etc.
THIS WEEK
K PROFFMAN
HILL ST., THIRD FLOOR.



# BETTER HOMES AND MOTHERS CURE SOCIAL EVILS, SAYS POLICE CHIEF.

*Commissioner Arthur Woods's Records Show that Most of the Girls who Come to Sorrow and Ill-fame in Great City Left Homes that Lacked the Elements that Real Homes Should have—Mother not Always to Blame.*

BY ZOE BECKLEY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—As I read the story recently of the little girl with the stenographer's notebook who worked cleanly by day and unspeakably by night that a man might wear silk shirts and fine raiment, my first thought was, "Why did she do it?" A "white slave" was what they called her. Yet she wore no fetters save those of a debauched and cringing love. She was free to come and go. She could have walked up to the first policeman she came to and asked for help.

Why did she not do so? Is such a girl entitled to our unreserved pity? Or is she voluntarily a slave? By what process does she reason? Through what circumstances does she sink into that life? And, once in it, why does she stay? Is New York more conducive to such cases than other cities? What is chiefly responsible for such a type of girl?

I say it is all a question of economics—that if girls and boys, too, were taught to earn clean livings, there wouldn't be much "white slavery." Arthur Woods, New York's Police Commissioner, says it is mostly a matter of mothers and fathers and homes.

ALL GENERALITIES ARE FALSE.

Which perhaps is only another way of saying the same thing. For if girls all had good mothers and they all had time to teach their daughters a sound code of life, and if economic conditions gave them time and money to make attractive homes, and fathers didn't ever come home drunk and if brothers didn't get out of work—then homes would be better and girls happier, and everything would be all right.

"The trouble is," said the commissioner with a wise smile—he knows life and human nature, does Arthur Woods, "that you can't put your finger on any one thing and say that is the cause of girls going into lives of vice. You know the old saying, 'All generalities are false—including this one!' So the nearest we can come to finding the cause is to say their home life is all wrong.

"Now the mother has more to do with homemaking perhaps than the father or the brothers and sisters. And more influence with the girl. But if I laid all the blame on the mothers I'd have to go back further and find out why the mothers were unable to do more for their daughters' education and training.

"There is, for instance, the hard-driven mother who works her heart out and her fingers to the bone trying to keep the floors clean, trying to cook attractive meals on her small allowance, and with food prices ever soaring, trying to keep her husband home, the washing and ironing done—oh, there's no end to what many a mother has to do to keep any sort of home together. She just can't do everything. Perhaps her daughter goes wrong, and in investigating the case 'poor home training' is set down against her name.

SHIFTLESS MEALS.

"Then there is the ill-tempered mother, always nagging at the children, querulous and fault-finding, ignorant, thoughtless. She is the kind that slaps and whacks around the youngsters, breeding in them bad temper and a hatred of authority. The daughter of such a home is exposed to strong outside temptation.

"Another type is what I may call the delicatessen mother. This is the shiftless mother who lives where there are conveniences, and housework is minimized. She spends much time visiting her neighbors, of gazing in shop windows, or going to the movies. She manages her household and her children by the 'lick-and-a-promise' method. Just before the whistle blows she rushes to the delicatessen for some ham and potato salad, or what not, and spreads this easily-prepared meal for her family. Such a mother doesn't make a home, nor have a helpful influence on her daughter.

"Another blamable mother is the one who goes for fads and outside interests. There are lots of these. Outside interests are fine for a woman, but the home should come first. The mother who puts home second must expect her children to come out second!"

An insistent telephone interrupted the commissioner. He answered it with characteristic "punch and pep." His movements, like his thoughts and his words, are straight to the point. He is experienced and world-wise, and at the same time young. The spirit of youth and a lively modernness of thought are in everything he tackles, from a phone message to the putting down of the vice trade. He is one with his men, and they all love him and would turn handsprings to help him any time.

NATURE TRIES TO NORMALIZE.

I am told Woods has done more to stamp out the traffic in girls' souls and bodies than any other one man in public office. And now we'll get back to the mothers, for the telephone has been answered:

"Have I spoken of the vicious mother—the one who drinks and takes drugs? Well, she's a bad sort. It is no small wonder her girls eventually go on the streets. They have been accustomed to dark paths from infancy. Yet it is a miracle how many of the children of such parents turn out decently. Nature tries hard to normalize character.

"The irreligious mother is another source of evil in girls. She has no ideals. She holds up no beautiful picture of love and service to her daughter. She does nothing for her spiritual nature. And girl nature, like all human nature, craves something to satisfy the soul and give food and hope.

"There is one other kind of mother who fails to make home attractive, and that is the mother who doesn't like her job—the woman who is not by nature maternal. She is the woman from whose make-up the God-given mother-love has been left out. She doesn't understand children. Her children are mere accidents in her life, instead of its very core. Her children work out their own salvation. If they go straight, it's pure luck.

"Contrast such a mother with a certain woman I know of, but have never seen. She is the wife of a man four times convicted of felonies. Her baby was born just before he came out last time. He reformed and swore he would stay straight. The mother's joy was very deep. She said all she desired in life was that her baby should grow up with a father who had not been in prison since the little one was born. I wish I could tell you he stayed straight. He didn't. Yet the mother never lost heart. 'Very well, then,' she said. 'I'll be mother and father both to my baby. I'll see that he goes straight, no matter what!'

"That's real motherhood, isn't it?" cried the commissioner, thumping his desk with a sun-tanned fist. "I'll bet that woman's baby turns out fine and stays fine!"

Commissioner Woods won't allow mothers to take all the blame for girls going wrong. He swats bad fathers with impartial force—the indifferent father, the irresponsible father, the shiftless, drinking father who only comes home to get money or raise a rumpus, the lord-of-creation type of father who expects wife and children to kow-tow to him or take the consequences, which are usually unpleasantly violent.

Sons and daughters get out of the homes these fathers provide just as quickly as they can. If not by fair means, then by foul. They are not always poor men, either, these harsh dads. Sometimes they are club-going men who rarely see their offspring and have to be introduced to their wives. Daughters of such households plunge into almost any avenue of escape from the dreary homes created.

VICE REDUCED TO FIGURES.

So when mother is mostly to blame, or father, or even sisters and brothers—for these can often make home a place of horrid strife and confusion—it all simmers down to the ancient fact that if you want to make a girl good you must begin by educating her grandparents. When every baby born can be sure of a fair moral, mental and physical training, we will have good homes, for then if a girl's home is not of her liking she can get out and earn a good one for herself.

Commissioner Woods reached over and dug from his crowded desk a sheaf of typewritten papers. These were reports on recent cases of girls who follow the easy—or hard, according to how you view it—path of commercialized vice. "You will notice," said he, "that every one contains the phrase 'no home training' or its equivalent."

"Mary Blank. Found to be without home or relatives. No moral training. Indifferent and defiant. Apparently able-bodied, but no desire to get honest work.

"Jane Dash. No home protection. Mother indifferent to welfare. Would work, but is not trained to anything.

"Margaret Doe. Deserted by worthless husband. No training at home. Vicious companions and bad living conditions. Father living, but no mother.

"Annie Roe. Overcrowded home. Picked up immoral companions in streets and parks. Mother works out. Girl left entirely to own devices.

"Minnie C. No training of any sort at home. Influenced by bad husband, who was formerly boarder at house. Takes her life very much for granted.

"Lizzie M. Not strong physically. Harsh father. Stepmother indifferent to her wants and needs. Very bad home. Took to evil life to escape from home.

"Sara J. Vivacious girl, oversexed. No home training of any sort. Allowed by mother to run the streets and visit movies day and night. Gravitated naturally into evil life.

FIFTH AVENUE A SCHOOL.

"There you have it!" the commissioner exclaimed. "No home training. Nothing whatever to arm the girls against the dangers of temptation. Home is a horror. Mother is merely a name. It takes a highly-endowed character to go straight despite lack of teaching."

Especially in these days, thought I as the commissioner paused, when a girl from the pestiferous slum can, by walking three blocks, reach Fifth avenue, with its stream of barbaric luxury—women in resplendent raiment, all-revealing, shrieking to be observed, shouting its fabulous cost; women whose faces are written over with cosmeticked invitation; women in taxis and touring cars, limousines, runabouts and electric broughams.

Is it any wonder the slum girl figures that, if these women acquire their glitter as gifts from men, she has a perfectly good right to get hers the same way? Suppose the ancient tradition of woman being dependent upon man for her living could be wiped out; suppose every girl, instead of being taught that it is ignominious to earn her own livelihood, were taught that it was ignominious not to; suppose instead of women receiving pay in exchange for her favors, were to pay; would not the social evil be immediately done away with?

When I intimated some of this to Commissioner Woods, he smiled Sphinx-wise. "It is mostly a matter of bringing up," he replied. "The girl who is properly taught by her mother doesn't enter a life of vice. Moreover, no girl need stay in such a life if she wishes to escape.

POLICE WANT TO HELP.

"Why, I would put every man in the police department at the service of any girl or woman who asked assistance! I would like to have you publish that fact—that the whole police department is ready to aid any girl who is in the clutches of vice traders. Not one girl in the city of New York need walk the streets in so-called white slavery. And I could promise the full co-operation of the District Attorney's office as well.

"Mothers do not need to fear," continued Commissioner Woods, "that their girls will be snatched away on the streets. I don't say this has never happened. But it happens in such a small percentage of cases that it is hardly a risk.

"What a mother does need to fear, however, is that her girl will be tempted away from her home by promises of good living, good clothes and good times. Let mothers see to it that daughters are taught what is evil and what is good, what is right and what wrong, what is harmful to themselves and what is developing.

"Let mothers tell their girls physiological facts, and the facts of life. Let mothers see to it that their girls have some sort of religious training. I don't mean dogma. I mean any kind of religion they choose, so long as it teaches the fundamentals of honesty, decency, goodness, and so long as it sets a beacon in the girl's mind.

"Slatternly, ignorant, indifferent, heedless, degenerate mothers and brutal fathers are to day the greatest cause of prostitution. I can quote you a thousand cases traceable to parental neglect to every one case from any other cause."

"Are these girls eager, as a rule, to get out of their way of life?"

"Not as a rule, I think," replied Commissioner Woods. "Once they have entered it they seem to lose their sense of its viciousness. Perhaps they don't know anything else to do. Perhaps they are afraid to face life—to seek honest work. Perhaps they don't care, after a while.

"But it all comes from not being taught right in the first place. A girl is human. Life and light and joy she must have. If she can find none of it in her own wretched home she reaches out for it in the streets, the dance halls. She gets it in any quality and quantity she can. For she has never been taught to earn it. She has never been taught ideals or values."

While the commissioner believes "the oldest profession in the world" cannot be stamped out "in our time," he declares he will never rest until its worst commercialized phase, such as the one lately presented to the public through the case of the little stenographer and her silk-shirted slave driver, no longer exist.

LAW A BARRIER.

Education, he reiterates, is the only way to reduce it. But while education is slowly moving us toward better conditions, the police department and the District Attorney's office are hustling hard.

"We are putting in jail as many as possible of those who profit by the vice traffic," says Woods.

"The laws make this work very difficult. For example, the testimony of a woman, uncorroborated, is worthless. Corroboration is hard to get. And unless you get it the rules of evidence do not permit the woman's word to be used. But we must labor under these rules, since without them a frame-up would be a simple matter. Any bad woman could get a man in her power.

"Another thing that has helped us in late years to fight commercialized vice is the change in the public attitude toward the subject. I mean that these vital, if disagreeable, subjects are talked of nowadays where they were hushed up before. You cannot get to the heart of any subject by hushing it up or discussing it with bated breath.

"So far as I know there was no concerted action against those who fattended on 'white slavery' until about nine years ago. When Gen. Bingham was police commissioner and I worked under him I made an exhaustive investigation and report on this vice trade.

"I tried to have it published in a popular magazine. They wouldn't touch it. Nowadays, however, it is a common subject for plays, novels and articles. I do not believe in the kind of publicity that simply presents pictures of girls going wrong to the curious, excited gaze of boys and girls. I do believe in the kind that brings home a sense of their responsibility to mothers and fathers.

"This tends to make the public co-operate with us in our determination to stamp out 'white slavery' with no quarter to the man who lives off it! I can't make that last phrase too emphatic." And the commissioner again thumped his nice mahogany desk.

## THE HOME IS WHAT MOTHER MAKES IT.

Seven Mothers Whose Daughters May Go Wrong.

THE HOUSEHOLD DRUDGE — Too busy with grinding toil to make a real "home."

THE NAGGER—Querulous, fault-finding, ignorant, breeding children with bad tempers and a hatred of authority.

THE DELICATESSEN MOTHER—Who manages her household with a lick and a promise and buys meals ready cooked.

THE FADDIST—When a mother puts home second to any other interest her children are generally "seconds" also.

THE DRINKER—If girls are accustomed to dark paths in childhood, what a chance is there for them later?

THE IRRELIGIOUS—A mother must have ideals, for every girl craves faith and something to satisfy her soul.

THE DISCONTENTED—If a woman who doesn't like her job and possesses no mother love has good children, it's sheer luck.

Mrs. Dean Mason,

Secretary of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra Association, which is making every effort to stimulate interest in the work of the local musical organization this year.

# OH, WHO WOULD WANT TO BE A MOTHER?

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

OH, WHO would want to be a mother and lose all the captivating girlish charms, the beauty of face, the grace of form, the bounding health, the effervescent spirits and the freedom of girlhood? Who would want to exchange the joys of a carefree life for the burdens and responsibilities of motherhood? Who would want to barter the bliss of a bride for months of helplessness, physical pain and mental anguish? Who would want to lie down to known and unknown horrors that are forever imprinted on heart and brain? Who would want a disorganized body with every nerve tingling like the strings of a harpsichord out of tune? Or a brain tortured with memories of suffering, and the whole delicate organism in revolt against going again and again into that pit of agony? Who would want to do battle with Death that an immortal soul might come into the Land of the Living?

Who would want to be the mother of a purple-faced, baldheaded person with the manners of an eel and the voice of a siren steam whistle? Who would want to wash and powder and dress a writhing, squirming, shrieking atom who looks more like an ape than a human being? A creature who ranks as the most helpless of all created beings—who demands all and gives nothing; who is devoid of conscience and disregards the rights of others; who prefers the night for vocal gymnastics and keeps everyone on the run who comes within the sound of his stentorian tones? Who wants to be a mother and be under the dominion of a despot who looks up without a glimmer of intelligence and screams, "Get my dinner and get it quick?"

Who wants to be a mother and not know the first letter of the alphabet in the care of a baby? Who wants to be afraid of the top of a baby's head, of its spine, its legs and its colicky stomach? Who wants to be afraid to touch a baby for fear its legs and arms will snap and its wobbly head twist off of its own weight? Who wants to be a mother and curb her appetite, control hysterics and never let tongue and temper have a fiesta because, forsooth, a play of passions reacts upon the baby? Who wants to yield herself body and soul to a tyrant that expects her to give up dancing in public places and lead the grand march through the weary hours of the day and night; that wants her to sing lullabies instead of the latest songs; that relentlessly keeps her washing and ironing and scalding milk and sterilizing bottles; that keeps her in a foment of anxiety from the hour she knows she is to be a mother until the little hands are crossed upon the quiet breast?

Is there any day of compensation for a mother?

Yea, verily, for all the agony and self-sacrifice pass like the mist in the morning when she watches the love light come into the precious eyes and hears the music of the crooning voice. When the pink toes are crowded into the rosy mouth; when she feels the tender touch of clinging fingers and the pressure of a baby's warm body against her breast. When she hears the first word; when she sees the first tottering step and listens to the cry of triumph as she clasps her babe to her yearning heart. Oh, yes, there is abundant compensation for all she has suffered when she sees adoration in her baby's eyes and hears the plaintive call, "I want my mama!"

But who would want to be a mother and sip this overflowing cup and then watch the laughing eyes grow dim, the loved form wax frailer and frailer like a candle wasted by the flame until the little body lies like a carved image and the unhearing ears are deaf to the cry of her breaking heart? Who would want to be a mother and lay a baby on the gentle breast of Mother Earth and know that the long years will stretch like a never-ending road from the empty cradle to her own lonely grave? Who would want to be a mother and know that even when she is palsied with age she will still be grieving for the baby who died? To know that, though the garments molder into dust, her heart will never cease to yearn and her arms will always be empty?

"Not for the grave! Not fodder for guns!" has become the slogan of the women of the world. Every generation of women grows more and more unreconciled to motherhood. Every day millions of women pray that they will never be mothers. They resort to every lawful and unlawful means to evade it. The price is too high to have all the torturing pain end in the grave or to spend a lifetime regretting the misshapen body and soul, the diseased and perverted mind that is the appalling result of unwilling motherhood.

Ignorance of motherhood is and always has been the chief crime of women. Every girl expects to marry and in the heart of every normal woman is the desire for children, and to deliberately refuse the honor of motherhood profanes the God-given instinct.

But to enter the holy state of motherhood without fully understanding its mysteries is the shame of women. Every girl should know all that physiology can teach her and learn all the secrets known to the medical profession. Every girl should know how to care for her own body and the body of a baby. She should know how to feed and clothe an infant. No wonder women are afraid of motherhood. We all fear what we do not understand, and the only girls who really have the experience to fit them for the everyday experience of mothers are the daughters of large families who have had babies literally thrust upon them. And their knowledge is generally an animal instinct that is inherited from past generations.

Los Angeles holds the honor of the first official action in training mothers. Michigan ranks second, for the widow of Senator Thomas W. Palmer has willed a fortune to establish a school to educate mothers. It is estimated that $1,000,000 has been devoted to this purpose by Mrs. Palmer, who specifically states in her will: "I hold profoundly the conviction that the welfare of any community is divinely and inseparatedly dependent upon the qualities of its motherhood."

Life is a kaleidoscope of marvelous prisms, and all these opalescent colors belong to the child. Nothing in life can rob the memory of this rich inheritance belonging to a normal, healthy child. There is a terrible arraignment for a woman who hates her unborn babe and through the compelling power of her own thought becomes the mother of a diseased weakling, a degenerate and a moral pervert. Hitherto fear of pain has terrorized women, but when they learn that there are sane and normal methods for minimizing suffering and risk to life motherhood will become the coveted crown of a woman's experience.

Who wouldn't want to be a mother if she knew she would bring forth a radiant, physically, mentally and morally perfect babe? Who wouldn't be a mother if her child had a strong, vigorous body, an active brain, an optimistic nature, a keen, discriminating conscience, a mind as pure as sinless youth, a will that never swerves from right, and a blameless soul having truth for its polar star? Ah! who wouldn't be a mother if she could be the founder of a strong and virile race?

## Season's Opening.

(Continued from First Page.)

gard, and now San Francisco has caused us to realize that we must look to our laurels and sustain our reputation by a more generous support of our local Symphony. It is for this reason that Mr. Blanchard and all others interested in the orchestra are making a concerted effort to arouse a greater and more general enthusiasm in the Symphony and its concerts for the forthcoming season. As a matter of civic pride we Angelenos want to make this season the most successful ever and to do so we must have the personal and active interest of every one of our citizens."

—o—

**Musical Clubs Busy.**

Activities at the local musical clubs are being resumed, and the season promises to be attended with very flourishing results, as a number of unusually worthy programmes are scheduled. The practice of bringing outside artists before the clubs is on the increase in this locality, as well as the efforts to stimulate creative activity.

The Schubert Club, which has broadened its scope considerably this year, held its opening meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the Alexandria Hotel, the programme being presented by the Gordohn Quintette, and Ettore Campana, baritone. This afternoon the club will hold a popular concert at Trinity Auditorium. The one given last Sunday proved a marked success. Following is today's programme:

Organ, "St. Anne's Fugue" (Bach) and Nocturne (Arthur Foote,) by request, Clarence D. Kellogg; violin, piano and organ, air for G string (Schoenefeld) and "Zigeunerweisen" ("Gypsy Wanderings") (Schienefeld,) Bessie Fuhrer, violinist; Henry Schoenefeld, composer-pianist and Clarence Dela Kellogg, organ; group of Hungarian songs, "Thro' the Darkling Forest," "Mourning in the Village Dwells," "Play On, Gypsy" (Francis Korbay,) Mrs. Carl Johnson, contralto and Rudolph Polak at the piano; ladies' string quartette, members of the Schubert Club Orchestra; group of Scotch ballads and Scotch folk songs, John Buchanan, tenor and Mrs. J. T. Anderson at the piano; piano, "Racocky March" (Franz Liszt) and "Hungarian Dance No. 5" (Brahms,) Rudolph Polak, pianist; soprano, "Andrea Chenier" (Giordano,) Mrs. Joseph Zuckermann, Venita Consigny at the piano; 'cello solo, valse, "Triset" (Sibelius) and "Tarantelle" (Golterman,) Lucy Fuhrer, 'cellist, Elsa Duquette at the piano; Spanish song in costume, "La Spagnola," Mrs. Carl Johnson.

—o—

**Matinee Musical Opening.**

The Matinee Musical Club will open its season next Thursday afternoon. A reception will be held in honor of the president, Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, who was re-elected to the office last summer. The programme of the afternoon will be presented by Shunzo Mitani, the gifted Japanese pianist. He will play a prelude by Rachmaninoff, a Brahms intermezzo, Greig's "Butterfly" and "Kamenoi Ostrow," by Rubinstein. The club has been very successful in its work during the past several seasons and the forecast is for a big year.

—o—

**Saint Cecilia Club.**

The Saint Cecilia Club will give a programme of the music of Shakespeare Monday afternoon at the residence of Miss Kie Julie Christin, No. 1206 West Thirtieth street. The following programme will be presented under the direction of Miss Isabelle Isgrig:

Sellinger's round, "Under the Greenwood Tree" and "Heartsease" (old melodies,) Miss Isgrig, soprano and Mrs. Harry Baxter, pianist; duet, "Who is Sylvia?" (Sayner,) Mrs. Dorothy Thayer and Miss Christin; solo, "Who is Sylvia?" (Schubert,) Mrs. Thayer; duet, "How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps," from "Merchant of Venice" (Lehmann,) Mrs. Thayer and Miss Christin; piano, "Midsummer Night's Dream" selection (Mendelssohn-Liszt,) Mrs. Fred Bacon Reynold; "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," from "As You Like It" (Fisher,) Mrs. Benjamin Bloser, soprano; violin selections (Ernst,) Miss Mary Read; prayer from "Othello" (Verdi,) Miss Isgrig; piano, "Hark, Hark, the Lark," from "Cymbeline" (Schubert-Liszt,) Mrs. A. B. Pakey; "Orpheus with His Lute" (Sullivan,) Mrs. Thayer; piano, three dances from "Henry VIII" (German,) Mrs. Guy Bush.

—o—

**At Santa Monica.**

Mrs. Gloria Mayne-Windsor will give the programme before the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon at Santa Monica. The first part of the offering will consist of six Carlos Troyer Indian songs, presented in costume, and the second part of ballads and opera arias, accompanied by the G.A.D.C. string trio, who will also give four instrumental numbers. Miss Grace Abbie Andrews will assist as accompanist in the Indian songs.

—o—

**Harpist in Recital.**

A notable club offering of the week will be the recital of Mme. Annie Louise David, the noted harpist of New York City, who will play a programme of character and interest at the Friday Morning Club Friday. Miss David's technique and artistry on the instrument are considered remarkable. This will be the Friday Morning Club's first musical programme this season. Miss David inspired an interesting poem written by Charles Farwell Edson of this city, which has been published in the East.

—o—

**Harmonia Club.**

The next programme of the Harmonia Club, to be given Tuesday under the leadership of Mrs. Ella Ballard Hanna, is devoted to Wagner and Berlioz. The following is the order of the numbers to be presented: Wagner, "The Man and the Composer," Mrs. Hanna; prelude to "Lohengrin," trio for violin, 'cello and piano, Miss Ruth Hitchcock, Miss Marian Matthews and Mrs. Charlotte Andrus Brown; "Elsa's Dream," from "Lohengrin," Mrs. John David Beal; Siegmund's "Liebeslied" and quintette from "Die Meistersinger," Miss Hitchcock, Miss Matthews and Mrs. Brown; "Trauneme," Mrs. E. G. Prideaux; extracts from memoirs of Berlioz, Mrs. Hanna; Hungarian march from "Damnation of Faust," duet, Miss Mannie Clayton and Miss Ada Shryack; "Villanelle," Mrs. Harry Marxmiller; "Were I not a Captive Here," Mrs. J. J. Abramson.

—o—

**Dominant Club.**

The first musical afternoon tea of the Dominant Club this season will be given next Saturday afternoon at the Ebell Club House at 3 o'clock. A very interesting programme has been prepared, and the number of guests will not be limited, as will be the case with most of the club's entertainments later in the season. The following numbers will be given by the musicians named: Song group, "The North Wind," "The West Wind" and "O Golden Sun" (Grace Adele Freebey,) Signor Florencio Constantino, with Miss Freebey at piano; violin, excerpts from suite "Rocky Mountain Sketches" (Burleigh,) Miss Louise Davison, and Variations in G Major (Walter Nieman,) Clyde Collison. Miss Mary O'Donoughhue will be accompanist.

—o—

**Composers' Organization.**

The first meeting of the newly-organized American Composers' Club, formerly the California Composers' Club, will be held at the residence of Mrs. William Wylie Johnston, No. 38 St. James Park, Tuesday evening. Plans for enlarging the scope and influence of American musicians and composers locally will be discussed under the direction of the present, Hague Kinsey. Original compositions of Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. M. V. Budrow and H. L. Dixon will be heard.

—o—

**Teachers' Association.**

The next regular meeting of the Music Teachers' Association will be held tomorrow evening in the ballroom of the Egan School of Music, Figueroa street, near Pico. A programme of piano numbers will be presented by Shunzo Mitani, Japanese pianist. "The Function of Musical Criticism" will be the topic for discussion by Frank Patterson of the New York Musical Courier and Homer Grunn. The one will speak from the standpoint of the press, and the other from the standpoint of the artist. A general discussion will follow. The meeting will be under the direction of William H. Lott, president.

—o—

**To Repeat Oratorio Tonight.**

The Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church choir will repeat Haydn's "Creation" this evening under the direction of Thomas Taylor Drill. The soloists will differ from those heard on the previous occasion. Miss Ruth E. Mitchell will be soprano; Edwin Draper, tenor, and Gage Christopher, who has just returned to the Coast after two years' successful concert work in the East, bass. Miss Margaret Reynolds will assist at the piano and Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley at the organ.

—o—

**Interpretative Programme.**

An interpretative programme will be given by Mrs. Fred Selwyn Lang, assisted by Miss Annie J. Hill, violinist, and the Madrigal Quartette, next Sunday afternoon at Trinity Auditorium. The Madrigal Quartette includes the following Lyric Club members: Mrs. Norman Hamler, first soprano; Mrs. J. I. Moyse, second soprano; Mrs. C. A. Post, first alto, and Miss Carolyn Maude Gilbert, second alto. Mrs. William H. Jamison is director and accompanist. The programme is one of very marked interests. Mrs. Lang will read the "Pipes of Pan" as one of her numbers. The poem is by Cecil Fanning, with a musical setting by Lulu Jones Downing.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HOME of World's Finest Theater Pipe Organ—
TALLY'S Broadway Theater 833 S. Bdwy. 10, 20, 30 CENTS
SHOWS AT 10:30 A. M.—12—1:30—3—4:30—6—7:30 AND 9 P. M.
ONE WEEK STARTING TOMORROW
THE MAN YOU LIKE
HOUSE PETERS
WITH
GAIL KANE
in an interesting photo-play depicting life in Washington as led by the members of Congress and how a woman's influence nearly sets the House upside down.

"THE VELVET PAW"
TODAY ONLY
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
IN
"The Dark Silence"

TRINITY AUDITORIUM—J. E. BEHYMER, Manager. Grand Ave Near Ninth
Tues. Eve. Oct. 3 — THE MASTER PIANIST — Paderewski — PRICES:—$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 NOW SELLING. Coming, Mischa Elman, Oct. 17-21 — Sat. Mat. Oct. 7
THREE STELLAR SERIES — THE GREAT Philharmonic Courses — SEVEN EVENTS EACH. $4.00, $6.00, $8.00, $10.00
Mon. Eve. Oct. 9th — SIR RABINDRANATH TAGORE
AUSPICES OF CUMNOCK SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION. SEAT SALE OCT. 5. PRICES 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

SYMPHONY THEATER—Today—614 So. Broadway
PRICES 10c, 20c, 25c. STARTING 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30.
WOMAN'S WIT WINS
—IN—
"THE WHEEL of the LAW"
WITH WONDERFUL
EMILY STEVENS
IN THE STARRING ROLE
A METRO WONDERPLAY WHICH DEMONSTRATES THE FALLIBILITY OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

WOODLEY Theater—SHOWS BEGIN 11,12:30,2,3:30,5,6:30,8,9:30
NOW SHOWING
PAULINE FREDERICK
THE GREAT EMOTIONAL ACTRESS, IN
"ASHES OF EMBERS"
IN WHICH THE STAR PLAYS THE DUAL ROLE OF TWIN SISTERS.

PALACE—7th, Between Hill and Bdway. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 10c, 20c, 30c.
DOROTHY DALTON AND HOWARD HICKMAN IN "THE JUNGLE CHILD"

VISIT the Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena
Now open for visitors daily. See the baby ostriches. 500 ostriches, all sizes and ages. Round trip tickets, including admission to Farm, can be purchased for 75c at P. E. Depot or at our downtown store, 723 South Broadway.

PHILHARMONIC SEASON—Tickets on sale Trinity Box Office, Sept. 18. Seven Famous Artists, each as JOHN McCORMACK, Tenor; SCHUMANN-HEINK, Contralto; JOSEF HOFMANN, Pianist; MISCHA ELMAN, Violinist; MELBA, DAMROSCH, etc., for $4, $6, $8, $10. If you have not been a subscriber further information may be secured by telephoning L. E. Behymer, A2640; Main 1533, 705 The Auditorium Bldg.

PANTAGES—Matinee 2:30 — 3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:30 — 10c, 20c, 30c.

GARRICK—CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE PAWNSHOP"

## THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws its beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The smile of a wee baby won for it a home and adoption as the legal son of a millionaire, according to the following story from New York: Richard Elkins, youngest son of the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia, today admitted that the bright-eyed baby his wife wheels along the Atlantic City board walk every afternoon is a "graduate" of the incubator that is an attraction at the New Jersey resort.

The appearance of Mrs. Elkins and the baby on the promenade had caused comment, but only a few of her most intimate acquaintances know that she is devoting her time to the bringing up of an infant whose father was killed in the trenches in Flanders and whose mother died soon after the baby's birth.

"My wife legally adopted the child and gave him her family name," Mr. Elkins told the reporter. "He is now John Gerald Lonsdale."

Mrs. Elkins was fascinated by the smile of the "war orphan," it was explained.

* * *

Announcement that an unlimited fund has been set aside by the Ford Motor Company of Detroit to be devoted to the treatment of crippled children throughout the country who are in need of orthopedic or surgical care has been made by the Rev. Samuel S. Marquis, head of the Ford educational department.

Speaking at a conference of business men here he said a fund originally had been created for the use of cripples in the families of the employees of the concern. Because of its limitations, however, another fund had been provided for, he said, to be devoted to children throughout the country who need treatment and have not the means to pay for it.

* * *

Engineer Martin Mower of Cumberland, Md., sticking to his flaming cab during a wild ride of ten miles down Big Savage Mountain, saved a Western Maryland freight train of fifty-seven loads from being wrecked and probably saved the lives of the crew.

H. A. Miller of Cumberland, fireman, jumped and sustained serious injury.

The friction from the brakes caused the train to catch fire, and the cab was ablaze, but Mower, with the assistance of Conductor Israel S. Detrick and Brakeman C. F. Walter, succeeded in bringing it to a halt at Woodcock Hollow, one mile east of Mt. Savage.

* * *

Belleaire, the magnificent home of Mr. and Mrs. Selden S. Deemer, at New Castle, Del., soon is to become a refuge for children. Philanthropic plans for the conversion of the historic place into a children's home have just been made known by the Deemers, and as soon as legal formalities can be arranged they will move out of it.

Their action, it is understood, is in compliance with the request of their only daughter, Miss Charlotte L. Deemer, just before her death in 1908. She always was interested in poor and sick children.

The daughter's request was that the property be made into a home for little children, when her parents were through with it.

"I guess Mrs. Deemer and I will move into some modest bungalow and there spend our remaining days," Mr. Deemer said when asked about his plans. "We are getting old and have decided to fulfill Charlotte's request before it is too late. She loved children, and so do we."

The property is well adapted for the use of a children's home. The house contains forty-three rooms, eleven of which are in the basement. The grounds contain eight acres. The mansion, which has ten gables, cost $90,000 to build. Since then many improvements have been made and the central hall and four downstairs rooms have been made into a drawing-room, billiard-room, dining-room and library.

* * *

Mrs. Caroline Lins, 80 years old and a widow of a former Ashland (Pa.) druggist, has given $4500 for the erection of a solarium for tubercular and homeless sick children of Ashland and vicinity. The check was presented to Dr. J. C. Biddle, superintendent of the State Hospital, under whose directions the building will be erected and conducted. Mrs. Lins now lives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles McKee of Ray, N. D., was stopping in a hotel in St. Paul, Minn. Wishing to shave, but having no soap, he went into the next room to try to borrow a shaving stick. The occupant of the room proved to be his brother, from whom he had not heard in thirteen years.

### Are We Helpless?

[Leslie's:] Are the people of this country helpless to defend themselves not only from enemies from without, but also from enemies within?

Can four men at Washington issue a secret order to strangle railway traffic, put an embargo on our food supplies, threaten national starvation, deprive babies of their milk and the sick of the necessities of life?

Is the just principle of arbitration, now receiving world-wide support, to be crucified on the cross of labor unionism?

Is our President and is our Congress powerless to preserve the peace and order that the public welfare demands?

Is the Sherman Anti-trust Law not enforceable alike against labor and capital if either seeks to restrain trade?

Is class legislation to take the place of legislation for the common good?

If so, the nation is not only helpless, but its future is hopeless.

## THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER.

**Methodist Laymen Get Behind Plan for One United Methodism. Ringing Declaration Adopted by Men of the Southern Church—Give Warning to Quibblers—Also Invite Laymen of Northern Church to Joint Celebration of Mission Centennial—A Great Gathering of Methodist Men.**

THE amalgamation of American Methodism, which is the largest single project definitely before the churches of America, has been signally furthered by a remarkable action taken by the men of the Southern Methodist Church at their recent triennial convention at Junaluska, N. C.

The general conferences of both bodies have voted in favor of immediate reunion of the Methodist Episcopal church, which has a membership of more than three and a half million, and the Southern Methodist church, which enrolls more than two million members. This legislation was the high-water mark of the Saratoga conference last spring, when scenes of remarkable enthusiasm were enacted. The vision of one Methodism swayed the delegates to a powerful display of feeling.

There are some sixteen separate Methodist denominations in this country, with a total membership of nearly 8,000,000 persons. If the two largest bodies, those mentioned, really merge, then the others will follow in course of time, especially if provision be made for the colored churches. Pending the meeting this fall of the joint committee on union, there is a spirited discussion of the methods of union, and many objections have been found to the whole project. Already certain publications have declared that the union cannot be consummated. The answer to these criticisms is found in the action of the men at Junaluska, who may fairly be said to represent the unprofessional, untechnical rank and file of church membership.

HOW METHODISTS MAY MERGE.

Aside from the steady rise of a general sentiment for church union throughout the country, there have been various practical considerations putting pressure behind the present project. As both big branches of Methodism have prospered, they have spread out, the northern church even establishing congregations in southern cities and the southern church entering the new region of the West and Northwest. Along the border the existence of rival Methodist churches has been common. Often this competition assumed the proportions of a scandal.

So contrary has this been to the good feeling that should prevail among Christians, and to the general spirit of efficiency and economy, that public opinion has forced the ecclesiastical leaders into an attitude of apology and explanation. As everybody knows, both sides have the same form of government, the same doctrines and the same history, prior to the raising of the sectional issue. The war is over. In the mind of the average person there exists no good reason for the continuance of the separation.

Unification is now proposed on the basis of sectional conferences, of which there should be at least four, one for the North, one for the West and one for the South, and one for the colored Methodist congregations. These should all merge quadrennially in one general conference.

Most of the discussion now raging centers over whether the greater authority should reside in the general conference, which would, naturally, give a preponderance of influence to the Methodist Episcopal church; or in the sectional conferences, which would leave the southern Methodist church practically automomous. All cases of conflict and overlapping would, of course, be cared for by the general body.

PRESSURE FROM THE LAYMEN.

Pressure from the pews has led the union negotiations up to the present point. The average church member is not concerned over ecclesiastical questions. He regards general issues and broader aspects. In both of the largest branches of Methodism the laymen exert great and increasing power. That is why the Junaluska deliverance is so important, and is creating widespread interest. Some church papers criticise it sharply, and intimate reprisals against the foreign mission board, under whose auspices the great conference was held.

A strong committee of laymen representing the whole South, with W. Erskine Williams, Esq., of Fort Worth, Tex., as chairman, signed the resolutions, of which the unification section is the most generally-discussed section. The paragraphs in question follow:

"We hail with great joy the prospect of a real unification of American Methodism, the way to which has been so auspiciously prepared by unanimous action of the general conference of the two Episcopal Methodisms. We rejoice most of all in the impress and guidance of the holy spirit evidenced by the enthusiastic approval of the rank and file of both churches. Therefore, we declare:

"First, that as a movement and representing the laymen of southern Methodism, we accept unqualifiedly the principle of unification promulgated by both general conferences, believing it to be the will of our common Master and Lord.

"Second, that we hereby register the definite conviction that a plan for unifying the two churches can be found which, unjust to neither, will contribute to the fullest development and largest efficiency of both, at home and abroad.

"Third, that, while we welcome the fullest discussion in press and on platform and would not hinder the freest expression of honest convictions upon a matter so vital to the future usefulness, we do strongly deprecate any disposition to obscure the issues of the living present by reviving those of the past.

"Fourth, we hereby pledge ourselves and our best efforts for the realization of the proposed unification on such a basis, of courage, sacrifice and Christian good will as shall minister to the spread of the kingdom of God on earth, and which shall be for His glory."

LOOKING AHEAD THREE YEARS.

This Junaluska conference, which met on the church's new assembly grounds in the mountains of western North Carolina, was an extraordinary gathering, in programme, personnel and performance. Hon. John R. Pepper of Memphis was president, and the speakers were religious leaders from all sections of the country. This was the second triennial conference of Southern Methodist laymen at Junaluska, and the merits of this grand assembly grounds in the mountains so appealed to the men present that at one session they spontaneously subscribed more than $100,000 for Junaluska's needs.

The men indorsed the plan for a celebration of the centenary of foreign missions in American Methodism in 1819. This history is common to both branches of the church, and as the jubilee falls in the year of the triennial laymen's conference at Junaluska, it was heartily voted to invite the men of the Methodist Episcopal church to share in the conference.

If the men of the common Methodism of America decide to get together, nothing can keep the denominations apart, for, in the last analysis it is the men who pay the bills and maintain the churches and shape the policies.

THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER.


Modes of Exquisite Fashion that Emphasize Originality and Dignify the First Complete Presentation

# Blackstone's Tailleur Suits

## Hats That Are True Reflections of Latest Paris Millinery

Diversity the Keynote!

—Every Feminine effect that can be desired may be gained this season, so far as Millinery can secure it, for it would almost seem that every shape, size and style ever designed in Paris has its counterpart in this season's fashions, with the addition of an amazing number of new conceptions.

—Among Fashion's aristocracy at Blackstone's will be noticed:

—A Rolling Sailor of White Taffeta with soft crown and Black Velvet facing; Rosette of accordion plaited white silk. Price $18.00.

—And a Russian Sailor is of Rich Black velvet with jaunty motif of Black Moire Ribbon at the front of crown, and a binding of same one inch wide around edge. Price $15.00.

—Copy of Paris Model in Mushroom effect, made of French Blue Velvet with soft draped crown and brim of Moleskin, trimmed with hand-made roses forming the crown. Price $35.00.

—A Shining Group of Individual Hats $10 Up!

## —For Autumn and Winter Wear
## $45, $50, $65, $75, $89.50 up

—Blackstone's Monday—
—The Premiere Event of the Autumn Ready-to-Wear Season in Los Angeles.
—Hundreds of superb examples of skilled tailoring in suits.
—Embracing the widest possible choice of novel designs developed chiefly in Wool Velours, Broadcloths, Velvets, Gabardines and Serges.
—Of particular fascination are the large, handsome collars of Fur and other lavish employment of Fur.
—The Season's newest and best colors represented in full force.
—Other Smart Autumn Suit Modes $25.00 Up.

Exposition and Sale
Newest Fall and Winter
COAT STYLES
$25.00 to $395.00

Indescribably Beautiful

## Afternoon Fashions in Gowns
## Prices $45.00 up to $195.00

—A high order of designing, fabric luxuriousness and matchless quality are admirably demonstrated in these Entrancing Afternoon Gown Fashions.
—Direct copies of original Paris Models by "Doeuillet," "Jenny," "Paquin" and other artists of equal renown.
—Materials include Georgette, Satin and Wonderful Weaves in Combination.
—Effectively ornamented with bead applique, Fur and Metallic Embroidery, etc.
—Chartreuse, Gold, Burgundy, Plum, French Blue, Mole and Taupe.

A Very Charming Accessory of Dress

## Crepe-de-Chine Lingerie

—Beautiful New Assortments Interestingly Priced.

Crepe de Chine Camisoles $1.25

—Styles trimmed with dainty laces, others smartly developed in tailored effects; flesh and white. Rare value at $1.25.
—Extra sizes, with or without sleeves, $1.75 to $4.25.
—Other styles ranging in price up to $5.00.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises $2.50

—Extra quality garments trimmed with Val. and shadow laces.
—Other beautiful styles from $2.50 to $12.00.

Crepe de Chine Night Robes $5.75 to $15.00

—Exceptional values in tailored, hand-embroidered and lace-trimmed garments.

Special Sale Monday.

## Round Scalloped Cloths and Napkins

—Popular circular designs with plain centers, poppy, rose, shamrock, scroll and chrysanthemum patterns.
—Pure Irish linen cloths and napkins and you can buy the latter in either half dozen or dozen lots.

| | |
|---|---|
| $ 8.00 72x72 Cloths ..... $6.00 | $11.00 90x90 Cloths ..... $9.00 |
| $ 9.75 81x81 Cloths ..... $7.75 | $12.50 24x24 Napkins ..... $10.50 |
| $10.75 81x81 Cloths ..... $8.75 | $13.50 25x25 Napkins ..... $11.50 |

—14x22 H. S. All-Linen Guest Towels ..... 35c & 40c
—15x24 Linen Guest Towels; plain or to be initialed ..... 50c
—15x24 Towels; extra fine quality. Special ..... 75c & 85c
—18-inch Heavy, All-Linen Kitchen Crash. Yard ..... 20c, 25c, 28c
—70-inch Heavy Unbleached Damask; 5 patterns. Yard ..... $1.00
—22x44 Fancy Bordered Bath Towels; extra heavy ..... 50c

## SILKS That Dominate the Autumn Fashions

—50c yard under present marked values

40-in. Satin Cashmere, Yard, $2.25

—This rich and fashionable silk has a marvelous beauty of texture and is shown in all the best colorings, such as midnight blue, medium navy, aviator blue, nut brown, taupe, champagne, rose, cream, apricot, flesh and maize.

36-in. Satin Royal, Yard $1.75

—Here is a satin that is eminently suitable for almost any purpose that a satin may be put to.
—Light and dark navy, medium brown, hunters green, Burgundy, plum, gold and turquoise.
—Satins are now the vogue and this number is a remarkable value at $1.75 yard.

"Next to the Skin Luxury"

## "KAYSER" Silk Underwear

—Plain Italian Silk Vests with Kayser top, or body vest with ribbon strap; pink or white. Each, $2.00.
—A heavy quality Italian Silk Vest, made with V neck or in fancy embroidered style. Each, $2.50.
—Plain Union Suits with Kayser top; extra reinforcements at $4.50 and $6.50.
—Italian Silk Knickers in pink or white; all sizes. Each, $2.75 and $3.75.
—Fancy Embroidered Union Suits in extra heavy weight at $6.50 and $7.50.

## Clocked Silk Hose $1.50 Pair

—Peerless alike in attractiveness and value—a beautiful stocking for dress wear.
—An "Onyx" pure thread silk hose made with pointex heel, lisle-lined sole and garter top.
—Black and navy with white clockings, and white with black clockings.

## Blackstone's Six Years Headquarters for Modart Corsets

Front Laced

—First, Last and Always the Corset of Quality and Satisfaction.

Two Splendid Numbers at $5

—A new model for the stout figure, in pink and white Broche; extra well boned and designed with very low bust and medium length skirt; elastic across back; six Hose Supporters. This model will give both splendid service and decided improvement.
—Another model with medium Bust and long Skirt is for the average figure; developed in White and Pink Novelty Material.

Misses' Corsets $4

—Also for Slender Women—a lightly boned Garment with low bust; shown in Pink Broche.

"Modart" Corsets $3.50 Up.

## New Art Materials for Embroidering

Free Lessons from 9 to 12.

—Start your holiday work early while you can make your selections from complete, fresh, clean, new stocks.
—45-inch stamped cross-stitch luncheon cloth; bluebird design; napkins to match. Set $1.50.
—Children's fudge aprons stamped on crash, all made ready to work ..... 35c
—Wash cloths ..... 15c
—Stamped towels, pink and blue, finished edges ..... 25c
—Stamped bath towel for embroidery work, edges for crochet or hem, guest size... 50c
—Regular size ..... $1.00

## The Necessary Wash Goods for Winter

—Dependable Weaves — Excellent Values

—New Outing Flannels—Soft, fleecy quality, stripes, checks, broken plaids and plain colors—10c, 12½c and 15c yard.
—Ducklin Fleece—The cloth for kimonos and house sacques; neat patterns, dark and light colors. 27 inches wide—15c yard.
—Devonshire Cloth—The ideal fabric for children's wear; colors woven in, not printed, therefore absolutely fast; plain and fancy; 32 inches wide.

—45-inch Mercerized Batiste for fine Lingerie ..... 65c, 75c, $1.00 yard
—40-inch Tarantulle Cloth, heavier than Batiste ..... 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 yard
—Nainsook of Quality, 36 inches wide, at ..... 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c yard

## Room Size Scotch Wool Rug Bargains

—Every One of the 15 Should Sell at the Prices Named.

—We quote the low price on account of the rugs being left over from a former sale.
—Very heavy, reversible rugs, mostly in bedroom colors, such as pink, lavender and grays.
—Extraordinary values at the following reduced figures:

$27.50 Rugs, Size 9x12, Monday $17.50
$25.00 Rugs, Size 9x10.6, Monday $15.00
$16.00 Rugs, Size 8.3x10.6, Monday $12.00
$17.50 Rugs, Size 9x12, Monday $13.50

$5.50 Rugs $3.75

—36x72 in. fine grade, close weave, high pile axminster rug, very luxurious under foot. Oriental colors and patterns. Monday only $3.75.

Couch Covers

—Size 5x9 ft.—copies of real Oriental velour couch covers that will wear a lifetime and retain their lustre; soft, silky, sheen; $12.50 and $15.00.

New Curtains White and Colored $4.00 Pair Up.

—White, Ivory and Arabian colored Lace Curtains in patterns suitable for any room in the house; Irish Points, Nets or Marquisettes; 2½ yards long.

N. B. Blackstone Co

318-320-322 South Broadway

## Imported Perfumes

—The daintiest, most delicate, rarest perfumes from the most noted French houses—Nowhere else in Los Angeles can you find better selected assortments of absolute dependability, —the following are representative of the very best produced:

—Coty's Jasmin—L'Origan, La Rose Jacqueminot, Muguet, La Violette and L'Effleurt perfumes.
—Rigaud's popular Lilas, Mary Garden or Carolina White perfumes.
—A full line of L. J. Piver's Azurea, Safranor, Floramye and other perfumes.
—Violet's Ambre Royal, Oryane and Velder perfumes.
—Roger and Gallet's Fleurs-d-Amour, Violetta de-Parm and Peau-d-Espagne perfumes.
—Kerkoff's delightful Djer Kiss perfume.
—Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs, Violette and Ideal perfumes.
—Also a complete line of "America made" toilet preparations including Richard Hudnut's most attractive numbers, Colgate's and Galen Palmer, the Melba line and the Los Angeles made Alexandria assortments.
—Face creams—eyebrow pencils and brushes.
—Dry, liquid and paste rouges—lip pomades.
—Nail enamels—concrete powders—hand lotions and talcums, etc. Main Floor, opposite elevator.




# The Bright SOCIETY.

## A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.

My Dear Marion:

We don't wonder that you are during mixed emotions about t elopement of your one pet la Macdonald with the lovely Titia headed Los Angeles widow, N Ramalia, who has the good fortu to own a mine or two as well. think it all deliciously romantic, s ing out to inspect her Goffs prope and falling head over heels in lo with the attractive young engine And fancy a youthful, slim litt thing like you being Mamma-in-l Oliver! It was amazingly sensit of them to elope back to Goffs a mamma-in-law with such prompt tude, and quite adorable of you to so gallant about it, even to the poi of giving up your quarters to t newlyweds.

All the same, my dear, we suspe you of a certain covert joy at ha ing an excuse to return to your pre ty Santa Barbara home. We kno just about how much you sophist cated dames enjoy mining and i attendant discomforts. Anothe friend of ours in a like position sen us a funny "exchange" advertis ment which she considered puttin in the newspaper.

"Untamed female spendthrif preferring the bright lights and fles pots to living next to nature, woul exchange places with simple-minde lady with a yearning for the soi Fat man and steam-heated apart ment preferred."

Another charming matron, Mrs John S. Vallely, became a prou grandmamma on Thursday when he youngest daughter Maria (Mrs. Ed ward Bowen,) achieved the materna responsibilities of a new boy baby She seems to think grandmamma hood the pinnacle of happiness Won't that boy be proud to clai such a beautiful grandmother?

Gossip is agog about J. J. Hernan of Coronado, sumptuous bachelor, who is reputed engaged to a beautiful society maiden whose first name is Florence. Their attitude is strictly noncommittal, however, and it must be confessed other soft eyes have glanced at him of late with speculative proprietary interest! If gossip tells true, there will be numerous cracked hearts to mourn the news.

We also insist upon our sustained interest in the affairs of that mischievous-eyed Senator Bulla. Testimony is heaping up pointing to a coming change of state. Of course, he is a director of the San Diego exposition so there is every excuse for him to spend half his life down there. All the same, nevertheless, as it were, the signs are propitious. And we all consider he has frightfully good taste. It isn't often these widowers are so discriminating.

Lily Langtry has been at the Orpheum all this week. Isn't she wonderful? Considering King George's papa was one of her earliest beaux, we know there must be a certain number of years to her credit, but she seems a joyous 35, and with none of that "well-preserved" look that might reasonably have been expected. It is amusing how everyone remembers that ice-down-the-royal-back incident. It isn't every beauty that can claim to have taken liberties in public with a king. Nor every king that can boast the intimate attention, either. It gave him such a splendid opportunity to display his kingly poise, but history is silent upon his gallant method of dealing with the indignity. I wonder if she apologized promptly, humbly, sweetly, and received his immediate forgiveness, or whether he sulked like a spoiled boy? Or was she brazenly proud of her impulsive vulgarity, only to receive the chilly, splendid monarchical courtesy of the great? We ought to be informed for future guidance. Who knows when some of us may be tempted to slip a bit of ice down a royal collar?

By the way, it is comforting to hear that Maude Fealey, leading lady of the Morosco, scorns elaborate underwear. Her mamma feels that daughter's professional standing calls for at least crepe de chine and embroidered rosebuds, if not Georgette crepe, but Maude says she feels so much more respectable in lawn and crochet. The new Georgette crepe nightie really are a little rather, aren't they? A delicate suggestion, nothing more, as it were. The very latest of them have fur round the hem. Oh, well.

Such a good joke on a certain widow, who, in a spasm of generosity, undertook to take a dozen children to the beach recently. She had purposely selected the kind that would otherwise not get a beach holiday, but balked at the idea of taking them out in the terrible "best clothes" with their plethora of cheap lace and aggressive pink bows that their mamma's sartorial taste approved. So she sallied forth and purchased them each a neat little dress on the simple elegance order, no superfluous trimming anywhere, and signified her preference for these at the picnic. Imagine her dismay when the tots all turned up in their belligerent finery with the information that "Mamma says them little dresses is good enough for school, but she thought we ought to wear our bestest dresses when we goes out with you."

Being a gallant soul, she let it go at that, and is enjoying telling the story on herself.

The amateur players are busy rehearsing their new play, "The Carlisle Engagement," in which Helen Tuggert (now Mrs. Reginald Powell,) will take part. Reginald himself, a magnificent personage, has been escorting her to some of the rehearsals, which makes them all feel a painful tinge of amateurishness. Florence Brown will also take part, and the Vallelys and Norman Macbeth. It is one of those English society plays and hinges round the old aristocratic mesalliance idea.

The Pederewskis will arrive on Monday, and society is rising manfully to assist in the sale of those wonderful Polish dolls which Mme. Paderewski has on exhibition. Having been designed by some of the greatest Polish artists, you can imagine their charm and interest. There is to be a great reception at the Alexandria on Wednesday, when we can gaze fondly at the great pianist and buy a doll to show our love for his sad country. We are assured that every doll sold saves the life of a Polish baby. It is heartrending to hear madame tell of the sorrows of the women in her afflicted country.

Of course we are off to Del Mar for the week-end for the opening of the Nature Theater. Did you ever see such a list of distinguished patrons, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Modini Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Dr. and Mrs. Jarvis Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barham, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Booth,

# The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

## SOCIETY.

### A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.

My Dear Marion:

We don't wonder that you are enduring mixed emotions about the elopement of your one pet lamb Macdonald with the lovely Titian-headed Los Angeles widow, Neta Ramalia, who has the good fortune to own a mine or two as well. I think it all deliciously romantic, going out to inspect her Goffs property and falling head over heels in love with the attractive young engineer. And fancy a youthful, slim little thing like you being Mamma-in-law Oliver! It was amazingly sensible of them to elope back to Goffs and mamma-in-law with such promptitude, and quite adorable of you to be so gallant about it, even to the point of giving up your quarters to the newlyweds.

All the same, my dear, we suspect you of a certain covert joy at having an excuse to return to your pretty Santa Barbara home. We know just about how much you sophisticated dames enjoy mining and its attendant discomforts. Another friend of ours in a like position sent us a funny "exchange" advertisement which she considered putting in the newspaper.

"Untamed female spendthrift, preferring the bright lights and flesh pots to living next to nature, would exchange places with simple-minded lady with a yearning for the soil. Fat man and steam-heated apartment preferred."

Another charming matron, Mrs. John S. Vallely, became a proud grandmamma on Thursday when her youngest daughter Marla (Mrs. Edward Bowen,) achieved the maternal responsibilities of a new boy baby. She seems to think grandmammahood the pinnacle of happiness. Won't that boy be proud to claim such a beautiful grandmother?

Gossip is agog about J. J. Hernan of Coronado, sumptuous bachelor, who is reputed engaged to a beautiful society maiden whose first name is Florence. Their attitude is strictly noncommittal, however, and it must be confessed other soft eyes have glanced at him of late with speculative proprietary interest! If gossip tells true, there will be numerous cracked hearts to mourn the news.

We also insist upon our sustained interest in the affairs of that mischievous-eyed Senator Hulla. Testimony is heaping up pointing to a coming change of state. Of course, he is a director of the San Diego exposition so there is every excuse for him to spend half his life down there. All the same, nevertheless, as it were, the signs are propitious, and we all consider he has frightfully good taste. It isn't often these widowers are so discriminating.

Lily Langtry has been at the Orpheum all this week. Isn't she wonderful? Considering King George's papa was one of her earliest beaux, we know there must be a certain number of years to her credit, but she seems a joyous 35, and with none of that "well-preserved" look that might reasonably have been expected. It is amusing how everyone remembers that ice-down-the-spinal-back incident. It isn't every beauty that can claim to have taken liberties in public with a king, for every king that can boast the intimate attention, either. It gave him such a splendid opportunity to display his kingly poise, but history is silent upon his gallant method of dealing with the indignity. I wonder if she apologized promptly, humbly, sweetly, and received his immediate forgiveness, or whether he sulked like a spoiled boy? Or was she brazenly proud of her impulsive vulgarity, only to receive the chilly, splendid monarchical courtesy of the great? We ought to be informed for future guidance. Who knows when some of us may be tempted to slip a bit of ice down a royal collar?

By the way, it is comforting to hear that Maude Fealey, leading lady of the Morosco, scorns elaborate underwear. Her mamma feels that daughter's professional standing calls for at least crepe de chine and embroidered rosebuds, if not Georgette crepe, but Maude says she feels so much more respectable in lawn and crochet. The new Georgette crepe nighties really are a little rather, aren't they? A delicate suggestion, nothing more, as it were. The very latest of them have fur around the hem. Oh, well.

Such a good joke on a certain widow, who, in a spasm of generosity, undertook to take a dozen children to the beach recently. She had purposely selected the kind that would otherwise not get a beach holiday, but balked at the idea of taking them out in the terrible "best clothes" with their plethora of cheap lace and aggressive pink bows that their mamma's sartorial taste approved. So she sallied forth and purchased them each a neat little dress on the simple elegance order, no superfluous trimming anywhere, and signified her preference for these at the picnic. Imagine her dismay when the tots all turned up with their belligerent finery with the information that "Mamma says from little dresses is good enough for school, but she thought we ought to wear our bestest dresses when we goes out with you."

Being a gallant soul, she let it go at that, and is enjoying telling the story on herself.

The amateur players are busy rehearsing their new play, "The Carpet's Engagement," in which Helen Eggert (now Mrs. Reginald Powell) will take part. Reginald himself, a magnificent personage, has been escorting her to some of the rehearsals, which makes them all seem a painful tinge of amateurishness. Florence Brown will also take part, and the Vallelys and Norman Kerbeth. It is one of those English society plays and hinges round the old aristocratic mesalliance idea.

The Pederewskis will arrive on Monday, and society is rising manfully to assist in the sale of those wonderful Polish dolls which Mme. Paderewski has on exhibition. Having been designed by some of the greatest Polish artists, you can imagine their charm and interest. There is to be a great reception at the Alexandria on Wednesday, when we can gaze fondly at the great artist and buy a doll to show our love for his sad country. We are assured that every doll sold saves the life of a Polish baby. It is heartrending to hear madame tell of the sorrows of the women in her dear stricted country.

Of course we are off to Del Mar for the week-end for the opening of the Nature Theater. Did you ever see such a list of distinguished persons, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Modini Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Dr. and Mrs. Shelley Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Booth, Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Danziger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonardt, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gartz, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kerckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Forve, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey G. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckles, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dupee, Admiral and Mrs. Fulham and so on through a list a league long.

It looks as though about six or seven thousand people will try to crowd into quarters at little Del Mar which has room for about five hundred! It ought to be any amount of fun, and I must tell you all about it next week.

Yours hopefully, BETTY.

For the 'teens and twenties the last days of summer gaieties have been a giddy whirl of dinner dances, suppers and luncheons, but now that the college girl, with her school wardrobe intact, has been started on her pilgrimage toward the temple of learning—the last detachment of buds departed Wednesday for the East—and the merry vacation activities of sub-debutantes have relinquished their claim to the social limelight, the October brides in all their splendor will focus attention, to be followed in turn by the bevy of lovely debutantes, to make their official bows next month.

Some important autumn marriages are in prospect. In fact, wedding bells will begin to peal forth their joyous notes with the marriage of Miss Helen Bennett McCall and Newton Hayes Foster, Jr., Tuesday night, at the First Presbyterian Church, Santa Monica, where both the bride-elect and her finance reside.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Foster, parents of the groom-to-be, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, of Santa Monica, are to give a reception to Miss McCall this afternoon at which 100 society folks will extend "pre-congratulatory felicitations." Mrs. D. W. Wurtzpaugh has come from Washington, D. C., for her brother's wedding, and will be among the honored guests, and Mrs. Arthur W. Bumiller, Mrs. Jefferson P. Chandler, Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Mrs. C. L. Bundy and the Misses Joan, Georgina and Alison McCall, with Thomas McCall, the bride-elect's father, will assist in receiving.

The bridal party includes Miss Henrietta Hunt as maid of honor and Miss Ruth Morrison of Minneapolis and the Misses Joan and Alison McCall as bridesmaids. Paul Nourse will stand with the groom and Messers. Richard Weedon of Riverside, Wells Crouch and Kenneth McNeil will usher.

Later in the month are to be the weddings of Miss Anita Thomas and Wells Morris, Miss Annette Stose and Dr. Martin Nathaniel Nelson and Miss Dorothy Kate Trask and Benjamin F. Goodrich, Jr. The first two weddings will be on the same night, October 19. Miss Thomas, one of the charming younger society girls, will have a large church wedding at St. John's, followed by a large supper affair at the Los Angeles Country Club. A rose motif will dominate the decorations at both the church and supper. The wedding party will be beautiful, with Mrs. Paul Grimm matron of honor and a coterie of bewitching bridesmaids—Miss Louise Hunt, Miss Amy Busch, Miss Lucille Ballard, Mrs. Roy Silent, Miss Helen Jones and Mrs. Elliott Palmer. Robert Pell of New York, a classmate of the groom-elect at Princeton, will be best man, and Messrs. Paul Grimm, Roy Silent, Livingston Wolf, Garretson Dulin, Joe Banning and Charles M. Nebeger will usher.

Wednesday Mrs. Grimm is having the wedding party for luncheon.

Reverting to the school set, the rosebud dinner dance which Miss Nancy Bilicke and her brother, Constant, gave in farewell to several departing school friends at the Alexandria last week was one of the prettiest of the season's functions. Mrs. A. C. Bilicke was assisted in chaperoning by Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gray and Mrs. Maude Teale. Miss Marjorie Ruiz of Santa Barbara, who has been Miss Bilicke's house guest for several days, was one of the honored guests who were received in the green-and-white ice palace with its frostly snowball and icicle furnishings set in opalescent lighting effects to bring out the sea-green, eider-downy walls paneled with mirrors. Against the cypresses and boxwoods the delicately-shaded evening dresses made a pretty contrast, offset by the pink decorations. The long table was massed in pink rosebuds, and corsages of Cecil Brunners for the girls and boutonnieres of gardenias for their escorts, with the pink favors, carried out with artistry the scheme to its minutest detail. Bidden, in addition to Miss Ruiz, were the Misses Maud and Marjorie Gray, Miss Mae Wild, Miss Nanette Francisco, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Miss Elizabeth Boyle and Miss Beatrice Ward, all students at Marlborough with Miss Nancy; Misses Katherine and Margaret McGarry, who attend Harvard Convent; Miss Margaret McConnell, pursuing her college work in New Orleans; Miss Babs Ainsworth, in a Portland college; Miss Leontine Bayer of the Marlborough Preparatory School; Miss Lillian Kahn, attending the Twenty-fourth-street school; Miss Lucile Bettingen, a student in Pasadena, and Miss Margaret Bailie of Hollywood High School; and Messrs. Wilcox Drake, who left yesterday for Hotchkiss, Ct.; Constant Bilicke, Thatcher (he will go north today,) Andrew Brown, Phillip Chapman, Stephen Kerckhoff, Fulmer Hines, Reece Taylor, Thomas Cooke, John Crutcher, Charles Wellborn, Allen Burton, John Byrne and Rowlett Williams, all Los Angeles High School boys, and Donald and William Kennedy and Charles Partridge of the Hollywood High School, and Oliver Alberti, enrolled in a school in England, but here on account of the war.

The last of the Los Angeles society girls to leave for fashionable eastern finishing schools bade adieu to parents and friends, and, in a luxurious all-steel private car sent especially from Pennsylvania to carry the precious cargo, started across the continent Wednesday, under the chaperonage of Mrs. L. M. Rhea, a graduate of the National Park Seminary of Washington, D. C.

From little Barbara Bancroft of San Diego, grand-daughter of United States Senator and Mrs. John D. Works, who is going to Charlton, New York City, for her third year, to the young woman who will receive her sheepskin next June, the passengers were a merry lot, and were kept busy receiving farewell gifts of corsages, books and candy.

Miss Katharine Adam, whose parents are the oil magnate, C. F. Adam, and Mrs. Adam of La Crescenta, was sweet 16 the day she left, and Mrs. Rhea had a large birthday cake made and sent ahead to the diner for a "sure enough" party the first night out. The ring, thimble, button, coin and all were in evidence, and topped with sixteen dainty tapers. Not even did Mrs. Adam know of the unexpected joy in store for her girl with long golden curls until after the train left the station, and then, when a little bluebird cheeped the secret, two big tears came into her eyes. Katharine goes to Birmingham, Pa., this being her third year.

Miss Dorothy Davidson, a striking brunette and popular socially in this city, was in the car, bound for Mt. Vernon Seminary. She is the daughter of Mrs. E. L. Davidson of No. 3957 Ingraham street. National Park is claiming a large representation of our buds this year, Miss Irma Evans, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Evans of Oxford boulevard, and Miss Gertrude Millard being among the passengers with this school as their objective point. Miss Dorothy Powell, the daughter of Mrs. L. W. Powell of No. 700 West Twenty-eighth street, goes to Mrs. Semple's in New York, and Miss Katharine Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fleming, will grace Smith, this being her second year. Miss Emma Wupperman also is to stop in Washington, where she attends Bristol. Miss Mildred E. Cooper, who spent much of the summer at Del Monte and other fashionable resorts, in an alumna of National Park, and went East at this time to be bridesmaid at a friend's wedding. Later she will study music in Cincinnati. Miss Dorothy Oliver of No. 1740 Lenox avenue went as far as Nebraska in the private car, and will stop there to pursue a practical course.

With an electric chafing dish and Victrola and all the ukuleles aboard one had visions of all the fun ahead. "Where youth is——"

When the fall weddings are all solemnized and the many prenuptial parties attendant upon them have been given, society will need the debutantes to enliven it. Just what form the presentations will take is undecided, though most of the matrons who have daughters to bring out favor, it seems, the tea. Dances and dinners will, of course, follow, and can be more intimate. In former days most of the society buds made their debuts at receptions and afternoon teas, and the pendelum is swinging surely back to this mode.

Miss Mildred E. Cooper

Miss Dorothy Powell — Miss Katharine Fleming — Miss Dorothy Davidson.

On the college girls' special

And scenes just before the train left the Salt Lake station with the budding debutantes aboard. On the rear platform of the special, left to right, are: Misses Dorothy Powell, Dorothy Davidson, Barbara Bancroft, Irma Evans, Gertrude Millard, Katharine Adam and Mildred E. Cooper.

Miss Irma Evans.

**Nobility Arrives.**

Baron and Baroness de Ropp, accompanied by their daughter and son, Baroness Vere de Ropp and Alfred de Ropp, arrived Thursday at the Beverly Hills Hotel from their home in New York City. Though belonging to the Russian nobility, the family has lived in America some years, Baron de Ropp having extensive mining interests here and in Alaska. Though the trip West is partly one of business, the titled visitors are enjoying the pleasurable side as well, the Baroness Vere devoting much of her time to tennis, golf and riding, in all of which she is expert.

**May Go to Australia.**

Chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Worley, world travelers, Miss Ruth Hoyt of Pasadena and her house guest of the past summer, Miss Irene Wood of Boston, are now enjoying the delights of tropical Honolulu, where they landed from the liner Shinyo Maru Thursday. Later they will travel through Korea, Manchuria, Shanghai and on to the Philippines, Hongkong, Canton and Java. Their stay is rather indefinite—it may be that Miss Hoyt, who is the elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of the Crown City's elite set, may go on to Australia. Miss Wood is surely going, and, if pursuasion counts, will be accompanied by her friend. The girls were college mates at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Should Miss Hoyt decide not to go farther, her arrival home will be timed for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Hoyt, by the way, went to Del Mar for the brilliant formal opening last night of the open-air theater. She was the guest of Maj. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs of Sierra Madre. Mrs. J. Nelson Burnes, who came from Montecito to visit her daughter, Mrs. Armstrong of Pasadena, was also of the party. All of them will motor back to town today.

**Mrs. Rand Dinner Hostess.**

The presence in this city the past week of Judge and Mrs. George Fuller of San Diego furnished the motif for a gracious courtesy extended them by Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand, who presided Friday evening over a smart dinner in their honor at her Wilshire-boulevard residence. Mrs. Pomblin, a visitor from the East, and Edward Hibbard of Chicago were other out-of-town guests in attendance.

Mrs. Rand's daughter, Miss Lillan, was called unexpectedly East a week ago—a happening which has necessitated a complete change in their plans, for mother and daughter had accepted an invitation from Mrs. Lyman Gage of Point Loma to be her house guests, and were timing their plans so that they would leave in time for last night's opening of the nature theater at Del Mar, where Mrs. Gage's adopting and destruction which their countrymen are enduring as a result of the war, and they are devoting their every interest in humanitarian avenues.

In every city their visit Mme. Paderewski conducts a Polish refugee doll sale, of the daintiest little play peoples imaginable, all correctly costumed in the various dress of the different provinces. The dolls are made by Mme. Lazaraka at her ateliер in Paris, under the direction of Miss Maria Mickiewicz, granddaughter of the great Polish poet. The work, started in a small, unpretentious way, has grown until at present several hundred Polish families, refugees in Paris, are being supported by the industry, including among their numbers the Polish artist colony in Paris—illustrators, wood carvers and art students, who are thus provided a means of support. In addition to giving her countrywomen something to do in which they may gain a livelihood, Mme. Paderewski has been able to donate $2000 to the Polish victims' Relief Fund. In dolldom, the Tinsmith family is important; then there are a bride and groom for sale and heaps of Poland babies and waifs of Cracow, and a war man and water nymph, regarded as a bad spirit by the peasants, who in their imagination connect it with water lilies—a "boogie" doll. All these will be displayed at the first sale, to be held at the Alexandria this week.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Thilo Becker and a number of prominent society women who are listed as patronesses, will conduct the sale. The personnel includes Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. Hugh Livingston Macneil Mrs. Allan G. Hancock, Mrs. P. Watson, Mrs. John P. Jones, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. W. A. Edwards, Mrs. Thilo Becker, Mrs. A. Fusenot, Mrs. J. C. McCoy, Mrs. R. Watchorn, Mrs. E. W. Martindale, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. S. Raymond, Miss Marie Mullins, Miss Cora Foy, Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. W. S. Botsford and Miss Clara Germain.

Mrs. Becker will entertain for Mme. Paderewski Tuesday afternoon, having asked to meet her: Mrs. Hugh Livingston Macneil, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Irving Ingraham, Mrs. J. F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. P. Watson, Mrs. A. C. Bilicke, Mrs. Beatrice Douane, Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. Martindale, Baroness von Zimmerman, Mrs. Hanlin, Miss Rose, Mrs. J. R. Court, Mrs. Thresher, Mrs. Tome, Mrs. McLeish, Mrs. J. J. Meyler, Mrs. Hector Alliot, Mrs. Eichelberger, Mrs. Walter Bordwell, Mrs. G. Allan Hancock, Mrs. Davidson, Miss Marie Mullen, Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Harry Clifford Lott, Mrs. Tandler, Mrs. Edgar Baruch, Mrs. George Fusenot, Mrs. S. Raymond, Mrs. Myer, Miss Cora Foy, Mrs. W. A. Edwards, Mrs. Vallely, Mrs. Robert Wankowski, Mrs. Shelly Tolhurst, Mrs. Botsford, Mrs. John J. Jones, Mrs. Pellister Mitchel, Mrs. Klein, Mrs. Will Garroway.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Becker will give a formal dinner at their Alvarado-street residence for these eminent folks, when covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. Paderewski, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Mrs. Hugh Livingston Macneil, James Slauson, Dr. and Mrs. M. Thorner, Dr. and Mrs. Hector Alliot, Mrs. C. W. Martindale and W. Tolerton.

The local Polish people are to tender the notable visitors a reception at the Alexandria Wednesday afternoon, with representative club, social and musical people in attendance.

Upon their arrival tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Paderewski will spend a busy day with their countrymen.

**At Del Mar.**

Beautiful Del Mar, always a popular spot with Californians, is today entertaining hundreds of Angelenos who motored down for the opening of the Stratford Open-air Theater last night. The patrons from Los Angeles number: Mrs. John P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Modini-Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Dr. and Mrs. Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. Kate Voeburg, Mrs. Albert Bilicke, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barham, Mrs. William P. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Triest, Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cole, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fuller, Mrs. W. D. Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John Luckenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Symondson, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Booth, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gartz, Mr. and Mrs. C. McFarland, Dr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dodge, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, Miss Maud Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Krebs, Miss Helen Mathewson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Elsasser, Miss Grace Dennen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summer Kent, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Silent, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster, Dr. and Mrs. George Kress, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Danziger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonardt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Preuss, Miss Beulah Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Scheller, Mrs. H. W. R. Strong, Whittier, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Forve. Most of them joined the exodus of people southward.

Mrs. Frank Hall Moon, the mother of Mrs. Claus Spreckels of Coronado, motored down with Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson and Miss Nina Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, together with Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Stanton and the Fred L. Baker family left after luncheon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Modini-Wood are to entertain over the week-end a party of guests at La Jolla. All attended the performance last night.

**October Wedding.**

As a happy culmination to a courtship which began while attending Polytechnic High School, two popular graduates, Miss Camilla Lewis and Martin J. Mastrovich, will be married early this month at the home of Rev. C. D. Lewis in Alhambra. Miss Lewis is also a recent graduate of the State Normal.

After a short honeymoon trip in Southern California, the young people will reside at No. 318 Mt. Washington drive, where they will be at home to friends after October 15.

**Short Visit.**

Mme. Eleonora de Cisneros, who has been a prized guest at the Adolph Spreckels ranch, came to town Monday, and left the following day for New York, where she has been engaged to sing important roles in "Carmen," "Tristan and Isolde" and "Seigfried" (the first presentation.)

In early January the diva will return to Los Angeles and is to take the wonderful role of 'Djamileh" in Bizet's one-act opera by the same

**For Distinguished Guests.**

The arrival in the city of Ignace J. Paderewski, world-famed pianist, and his wife, Mme. Helena Paderewski, is to signal many affairs planned for a two-fold purpose in which the social and philanthropic will mirror the serious-minded note of the day. For the visitors are not on pleasure bent. Their hearts are bowed down with the awful conditions of suffer-

# SOCIETY.

name—the initial performance in America, to be given under the direction of Lewis Coleman Hall in the ballroom of the Alexandria, and later at Coronado.

Mr. Hall is really going to do much for the city in a social and musical way the coming winter, and is collecting for his material many of the leading singers. Mme. Mariska Aldrich is to take a lead in one of the operas here, and the best local artists will augment the cast. The patronesses, it is said, will be leaders of the smart set.

**In Farewell.**

A recent issue of a Santa Barbara daily has the following:

Sydney Francis Hoben, whose delightful opera recitals have been a feature of the summer season, will be leaving for the south next week. During his stay here, Mr. Hoben has been much entertained and has very much enjoyed his visit.

Yesterday afternoon he gave a tea at the Potter Hotel to a number of friends, at which Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw presided. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Milo M. Potter, Mrs. William Miller Graham, Miss Geraldine Graham, Mrs. Frankline Price Knott, Mrs. Elanor Doe, Mrs. Horace Pillsbury, Mrs. James Nelson Burnes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Greene, J. Waldron Gillespie, Miss Grimes, Mrs. William Wightman, Miss Nina Jones, William R. Edwardes, Mrs. Norris King Davis and Mrs. Henshaw.

The green room of the tower suite was used for the affair and gave glorious views of ocean and mountains. Long beautiful silver stands were lent by Mrs. Potter for the flowers which decorated the room.

Before tea, Mr. Hoben favored his friends with a number of brilliant piano solos.

**Merry House Party.**

Miss Lois English and her sister, Jean, have motored to their home at Oceanside, where over this week-end they are entertaining a large house party of young folks from Los Angeles, who motored down yesterday. The opening of the Stratford Nature Theater at Del Mar was one of the chief attractions.

With their parents, the Misses English have apartments at the Golden.

**Pleasing Vista.**

Mrs. Robert Verch entertained twenty-one of her friends with a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Pink and white cosmos was used for decorating the table, and also in the pergola tearoom, where tables for bridge were laid so that the guests might look out upon the beautiful gardens.

**Farewell Dinner.**

Of more than ordinary interest among the events of the October calendar at the Los Angeles Athletic Club are the election of the club's new board of entertainment commissioners and the first formal dance and dinner of the season. The election has been fixed for October 5 and will continue until the 10th, while the dance will be held in the club gymnasium the evening of October 13. Inasmuch as it is the first formal dance of the fall season, it is expected to be largely attended.

The election of the new entertainment board is naturally of absorbing interest. Twenty-four men, prominent in club life have been placed in nomination, and of these, twelve will be chosen by popular ballot to comprise the board of commissioners.

Of the interesting affairs at the club this past week, the farewell dinner to Glenn L. Martin Wednesday evening was the largest. This was given under the auspices of the uplifters organization in the ladies' annex, nearly 200 clubmen being present to bid the aviator godspeed. Among the guests were Col. William A. Glassford, Signal Corps, U.S.A.; Lieut. H. A. Darque, U.S.A.; Lieut. E. L. Graham, U.S.A.; Lieut. H. H. Watson, U.S.A.; Lieut. John C. P. Barthoff, U.S.A.; Capt. C. L. Vogelsang and Capt. J. E. Von Voorde, of The Netherlands. Addresses telling of Mr. Martin's work in the field of aeronautics were made by Harry M. Haldeman, J. E. Scott and T. E. Stephenson.

Entertaining Tuesday with dinners were W. E. Chamberlain, whose party included five guests, and George A. Rathbun, whose guests numbered four. Charles A. Andrews was also among the hosts that day, his luncheon in the English room being for four guests. Mrs. C. J. Kubach entertained delightfully with a luncheon Thursday in the English room in compliment to sixteen guests, while another hostess that day was Mrs. L. A. Webb, whose luncheon in the ladies' annex was for seven guests. W. J. Hunsacker entertained with a small luncheon in the Sheraton room Friday.

Others gathering in the annex to entertain friends were W. H. Burnham, F. V. Lindsay, S. S. Raymond, Mrs. F. H. Rindge, Jr., J. R. Whittemore, Mrs. C. S. Kent, Mrs. H. G. Brey, Dr. E. A. Bryant, Mrs. John Warner Davis, J. Walter Huestis, Mrs. J. R. White, Jr., L. O. Crenshaw, L. V. Haynes, A. B. Barret, B. J. O'Neill, Mrs. A. Lester Best, F. C. Van Deinse, Miss Eola Crippen, Mr. J. T. Bate, W. J. Reynolds, L. V. Starr, Mrs. H. F. Vollmer, Mrs. A. B. Rose, Ross Cline, Sherman Pease, Mrs. C. H. Whitman and T. T. Greaves.

**Overland.**

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Loveland Smith of Wilcox avenue, Hollywood, motored to San Diego for the week-end.

**At His Studio.**

J. Bond Francisco has sent out cards for today, between the hours of 2 and 5, when at his studio, No. 1401 Albany street, some of his latest paintings will be viewed—an event always pleasurably anticipated by society, as well as the artist set.

**To Return this Month.**

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Conant (Margaret Pewtress of Alameda,) whose wedding interested society about a year ago, are to return this month to their country home in Imperial Valley, following an extensive eastern trip. They had planned a cruise to the South Seas, but instead are seeing America, with a week in Yellowstone Park, an equal length of time among the beauties of the Thousand Islands and St. Lawrence River, and on to Montreal and Quebec, motoring later through the New England States. An enjoyable part of the trip was the week spent at Maple Villa, the sightly estate of Mrs. George F. Conant, Mr. Conant's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry George Pewtress went to Alaska for the summer, while their daughter was in the East.

**Al Fresco.**

By the thoughtfulness of Mr. and Mrs. James Slater, employees in the office of County Auditor Lewis enjoyed an all-day picnic at the Slater cottage on the Topanga Canyon road last Sunday. Mr. Slater, who has had charge of the eighty young women and men getting out the county assessment rolls, desired to show his appreciation that the work was finished on time, and invited them to spend the day at the beach. The surf offered ample attraction, and a buffet lunch was served all day, supplemented by roasted weiners served hot from the grill set up on the beach. The adjoining Mikrent and Kehoe cottages were thrown open to the merry throng and were used for dancing. Mrs. Slater was assisted by Mrs. Jack Kehoe and Mrs. David Fawcett.

**Back from Outing.**

Following an enjoyable motor trip to Mammoth and its environs, and hunting and fishing along the Kern River, Mrs. Thomas E. McClelland has returned from a summer's outing spent with friends of the Owens River Valley.

**Miss Ayers Honored.**

With Miss Vivian Stringfield hostess at her home, at No. 229 South Normandie avenue, a group of friends participated in a miscellaneous shower the past week for Miss Lucile Ayers, a bride-elect. Miss Stringfield is a sister of Miss Ayers's fiance. Dahlias and zinnias in blended shades of autumnal yellows were arranged in low bowls and baskets about the rooms, where the coterie of girls busied themselves in appliqueing a pillow for the honoree. The shower was ingeniously presented in the form of a proposal. Miss Junia Nave gave musical numbers following luncheon, served in the dining and breakfast-rooms amid yellow decorations.

Bidden were Misses Gladys Wadsworth, Cecile Williams, Ethel Procter, E. J. Robinson, Ruth Henry, Junia Nave, Edna Dove, and Mrs. Joseph Netz, Mrs. Paul McClure, Mrs. Vance Ayers, Mrs. Roy Dowds, Mrs. S. S. Williams, Mrs. Max Lee, Mrs. Lura Saulsberry and Mrs. J. W. Stringfield.

Miss Ayers is to marry Raymond Springfield Thursday.

The bride-elect was at home yesterday, when her friends were shown the trousseau.

**Alumni Party.**

The Manual Arts High School Alumni Association will give a party in the girls' gymnasium next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are expected.

**Anticipated.**

Nearly one hundred guests are looking forward to a dancing party which Miss Aimee Morris of No. 1421 West Twenty-seventh street is to give at the Fowler Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Morris will assist their daughter in receiving.

**Church-Stevens.**

A wedding of interest to their many friends is that of Miss Mildred Irma Church, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Church of No. 2902 Brighton avenue, and Winford Wiseman Stevens of this city. The service was read at the bride's home Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. The bride's sole attendant was her 4-year-old nephew, Charles Hermon Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Church, who as ring-bearer carried the circlet of gold in the folded petals of a long-stemmed white rose.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta and silver lace and carried a large shower of rosebuds.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a wedding dinner was served and the couple departed for the north.

Only members of the immediate families witnessed the pretty, though quiet, nuptials.

**Knesel-Thatcher.**

Miss Gladys Knesel, younger daughter of Mrs. Lucy M. Knesel, will be married to Hobart M. Thatcher at home of her mother, No. 117 Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra, Monday night. The Rev. Horace Day will officiate.

Her sister, Mrs. Ralph Hornby, will be the matron of honor, and Ralph W. Hornby, the latter's husband, will be best man for the groom. Miss Delta Kapp, in pale pink, and Miss Emma Bohlken, in pale blue, will be the bridesmaids. And little Louise McDowell and Virginia Riggins will act as flower girl and ringbearer respectively.

The wedding march will be played by Mrs. Theodore Merchant, and Mrs. Fred Rickey will sing the wedding song, which the talented young bride composed for the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Rickey last year. It is entitled "The Day of Days." Miss Bessie Chapin will contribute violin solos, and Miss Eleanor Hornby, who has just returned from New York, will also sing, so that, as befits the reputation of the bride, it will be a very musical wedding.

After a brief honeymoon the young people will be at home to their friends at No. 117 Hidalgo avenue.

**At Del Monte.**

The big golf tournament attracted many Angelenos to Del Monte during the week, particularly the more prominent golf men, who are naturally playing an important part in events. Among the pilgrims were: Laurence Cowing of the Los Angeles Country Club, for instance, who appeared in the finals for the championship against Robin Hayne; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Armstrong (the latter the deposed champion;) Frank D. Tatum and Dr. West Hughes, prominent golfers of Annandale; Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochrane, both of whom are keen golf devotees; A. L. Schwarz, popularly known as "Duffy," without whom a golf tournament would scarcely be complete.

But they will all be returning home this week, when activities will be resumed at the various country clubs.

**Miss Day Hostess.**

At the family home in St. James Park Miss Gretchen Day entertained Friday at a little luncheon honoring Mrs. Day's sister, Mrs. J. F. Day of New Orleans, who left yesterday for her home. The convalescence of Mrs. Richard Day at one of the local hospitals did not permit of a large affair, though she is making very satisfactory progress and expects to be removed to her home within another week.

**Jolly "Foursome."**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Radford of West Adams street, accompanied by their niece, Mrs. Ethel Rivers Hopkins, and the latter's son, Master Vance, are back from a jolly motor trip of three weeks, with a stay of some time at San Francisco and about the Bay. They arrived Thursday night.

**Miss Lindley Home.**

Arriving two days earlier than she was expected, Miss Dorothy Lindley, popular member of the younger set, has since Thursday been receiving a happy welcome home after an extended visit in the north. Miss Lindley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lindley, went first to Seattle to be the house guest of her uncle, Hervey Lindley, and to be maid of honor at the marriage of Miss Eleanor Mary Chittenden, daughter


*A Review of Fall Modes to Take Place Monday on*

# Our Floor of Fashion

*—Words cannot visualize the beauty of the exquisite apparel that will greet you the moment you step from the elevators—*

*—Hamburger's Floor of Fashion is the most talked-of place in Los Angeles—*

—And tomorrow's display will bring it even closer to the hearts of women who keep abreast of the fashions.

—There'll be even later-style models than those of the Fashion Show, for each day brings us special shipments.

## *—Suits, Coats, Dresses, Party Frocks and Gowns*

*—It is a bewildering array! To see it is to come in touch with everything new and smart in fall fashions for women.*

### The Vogue in Dresses

*—Is Beautifully Illustrated in This Particularly Large Collection of Fall Models—* $25

—Silk or serge dresses—styles of individuality—of unusual attractiveness—

—Showing long, loose lines, belted and semi-fitted coat effects—

—Among them the tailored dresses of which Fashion makes so much fuss this season.

—Others with all the allurement of fur trimmings, braids and fringes; with Georgette crepe sleeves, novelty collars and cuffs—beauties at $25.00.

### A Host of New Coats at $29.50

*—All that is odd or distinguished looking in coat styles has been selected for this line.*

—One may select a coat for street, motor or dress wear—so great is the diversity of styles, colors and fabrics.

—Handsome plush, velvet and wool coats predominate, and there are innumerable chic models of zibeline and novelty weaves. Sizes and styles for women and misses—$29.50.

### Wool and Velvet Suits, $35.00

*—It is inevitable—you must have a suit of wool or velvet this season—let it be one of these!*

—That it will be elegant is assured. Our Garment Buyer personally selected each beautiful suit—looking to the quality of its material, the originality of its style, the correctness of its workmanship and finish.

*—Hamburger's Floor of Fashion is the wonder and delight of all women and misses who have visited it.*

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



### New Steel-Trimmed Handbags and Purses

*—One is tempted to buy them all—or rather one of each—they are so very attractive!*

—A beauty of these new bags and purses is that it is a very easy matter to find one to either match or harmonize with the color motif of any costume.

—We mention a few of the styles just arrived. Prices on them are very reasonable as you will see.

**"The Strawberry," $6.00**—of hand-crocheted silk and tiny steel beads—very artistic! Drawstring purses in many colors—$6.00.

**Silk Bags, $3.00**—of moire in black or navy, steel bead trimmed, silk lined and fited with purse and mirror, $3.

**Drawstring Bags, $3.95**—of silk in navy or black; steel bead trimmed—a variety of styles, $3.95.

**Steel Trimmed Bags, $2.25 to $20.00**—drawstring style—including beautiful bags showing most artistic work in hand-bag making and decorating—$2.25 to $20.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor:—Monday)



### Steamer Trunks, $10

***—Made expressly for Hamburger's—the best of materials, the best of workmanship, one of the greatest trunk values in the city.***

—Made of three-ply wood, covered with glued on fibre; with fibre bottom and center band; cloth lined; fibre bound top and body corners, top tray with folding cover; spring lock; 36 inch size—$10.00, and that's a wonderfully low price.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)



**Special—Gold-Filled Eye Glasses—Monday** $2.50

—Tomorrow we will examine the eyes and supply our best gold-filled eyeglasses, fitted with first quality Periscopic lenses, complete for $2.50. They're $4.00 regularly.

—State Registered Optometrist makes all examinations. We grind our own lenses.

(Optical Dept.—Main Floor—Monday)



**Women's Perfect-fitting Milo Lisle Union Suits** 65c

***—On Bargain Table No. 10—Monday***

—Those famous lightweight lisle garments that are worn the year round by thousands of women—eight styles, including low-neck, sleeveless, lace, cuff, or shell knee style; sizes 34 to 38.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



### Prof. John H. Austin

—The hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, during the last twenty-two months at Hamburger's, has examined the hair and scalp of thousands of men, women and children, and his instructions have given universal satisfaction.

—for Dandruff —for Brittle Hair
—for Itching Scalp —for Falling Hair
—for Fading Hair —for Oily Hair

**Free Microscopic Examinations Hair and Scalp**

—by Prof. Austin, Private Office, Hamburger's, Second Floor. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.



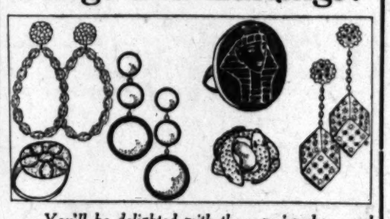
**Mrs. Mary P. Pratt, Electrologist**

—Superfluous hair permanently removed by the 5-needle method. Warts, moles and other facial blemishes also removed.

(Private Offices—Second Floor—Hamburger's)



### Rings and Earrings!



*—You'll be delighted with the new jewelry—and especially enthusiastic about the Jewelry Dept. of the Great White Store—*

*—when you see the oddities—the barbaric designs—the larger-than-ever sizes of the new rings and earrings—*

—You'll be first surprised, then fascinated. "Just can't pass them by!" said a customer yesterday as she bought first one novelty and another!

**Rings, $3.00**—solid gold—the new oblong style signet and stone set. Low priced at $3.00.

—at $1.50—cluster rings in many styles; rhinestones combined with either black enamel, pearls or colored stones, $1.50.

—at $2.00—jade rings—odd styles in Chinese settings, $2.00.

—at $3.50—cameo—genuine, set in hand engraved, solid gold rings—$3.50.

—at $3.00—those stunning, great big jet rings for either the little or fore-finger—very smart—$3.00.

—at $3.75 to $15.00—extreme styles—set with miniatures, jet heads, onyx, inlaid mosaic, Japanese pearls, jade, etc.—the most unique assortment in Los Angeles—$3.75 to $15.00.

**Earrings, $1.50**—for street wear—ball drops of ruby, topaz, emerald, sapphire or amethyst; also jet hoops, Etruscan enameled and Etruscan stone-set drops, and green gold styles, stone set—$1.50.

—at $1.00—sterling silver jeweled pendants—various colors; also seed pearl pendants with faceted stone ball drops in popular colors—$1.00.

**Earrings for Evening Wear, $3.50**—beautiful jeweled pendants of sterling silver; rhinestone pendants with button and drop of large amethyst, emerald, sapphire or aquamarine—dainty beyond description—$3.50.

—at $1.50—Oriental pearl button earrings, various sizes, special $1.50.

—at $2.00—handsome pear-shape pearl drop earrings, $2.00.

—at 25c to $5.00—hundreds of styles—a collection that will surprise even the best posted jewelry shoppers of Los Angeles—25c to $5.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



# Now, Blouses of Beaded Georgette Crepe

## *Come Into Prominence Among Fashions of Autumn*

*—Women welcome them, too, for it is a change from regulation types which have prevailed for so long.*

—In the darker colors, their richness and dignity are truly charming—$6.95 to $10.95.

—Some very attractive models at these same prices are hand-embroidered. We have seen none prettier—in styles or colors—$6.95 to $10.95.

### American Lady Corsets for Fall

—To secure the graceful effects of fall fashions one must wear the right corset.

—The "American Lady" answers this need in a definite way. Models are designed for all figures—and the cost of an "American Lady" is no more than for a corset of the ordinary kind. Let our expert corsetieres help you select your next corset. Prices $1.00 to $3.50.

### Silk and Wool Sport Sweaters at $10.00

—Women and misses are making much over the pretty sweaters being shown for the half-cold days that are coming—Of all wool, or of silk-and-wool—one is as popular as another and the choice between novelty stripes and plain colors is an even one. Stop for a while in this section tomorrow—see the new models just received—$10.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



# Heaters and Fixtures for Fireplace

*—Gas and wood stoves and heaters that will add warmth and comfort to the home these chilly nights and mornings—*

**Rustic Fireplace Gas Logs**—The comfort and cheer of "ye olden" fireplace log but with none of the dirt and ashes—connected ready for use—$8.95 to $16.50.

**Sheet Steel Fireplace Heaters**—They'll fit most any ordinary fireplace—oval in shape, with ornamental and nickel trimmings, $5.00. Others $2.25 to $13.75.

**Fireplace Basket Grates**—Made of heavy cast iron, 18-inch size at $3.50. Other sizes, 20 to 36-inch, $3.75 to $7.50.

**Wood Baskets for the Fireplace**—Strong, serviceable reed baskets, in brown, green and natural straw color; also Japanese wood baskets—$2.00 to $5.50.

**Andirons for the Fireplace**—Many kinds, many sizes—wrought iron, plain black; antique finish; solid brass—priced from $1.75 to $12.50.

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)



# Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12

*—Body Brussels—you know how good looking, how durable and how easy to keep clean—designs and colorings—the 9x12 ft. size at $33.50.*

**9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs, $70 and $75**—Replicas of priceless Chinese antique rugs—blue, gold, tan, rose and black grounds with the designs in contrasting colors—9x12 feet. $70.00 and $75.00.

**Filet Net Curtains**—Those artistic detached patterns so popular in Southern California—neat lace edge—$2.50, $3.75 and $5.00 pair.

**Seamless** —The popular able for every

**The New Cretonnes, 85c**—Linen, taffeta and crash weaves, with forest and pine-wood designs, very new—yard.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)



### *Monday's Luncheon 50 Cents*

½ Roast Spring Chicken—Giblet Gravy
—or—
Boiled Salmon—Egg Sauce
—or—
Pot Roast of Milk Veal with Noodles
French Fried Potatoes—Mashed Potatoes
Green Vegetable Salad
Gingerbread—Rolls—Cornbread
Blackberry Cobbler
—or—
Ice Cream and Cake
Tea Coffee Milk

(Cafe Beautiful—Fourth Floor—Monday)



**Monday, One Dozen—Hot House Roses—In Enamel Basket** 90c

—Why, the enamel basket alone usually sells for 60c. Various colors, each with water container.

**51 Bulbs, Monday** $1.00

Our $1.35 assortment.

(Main Floor—Monday)



Maple Walnut

Established 1881

Hamburger's

BROADWAY AND HILL EIGHTH STREETS

SUNSET, B 1168—HOME 10063



# You'll Save in Our

## Women's Suits Tailored to Order

*—Hamburger's never does things "by halves!" wonderful silks and wool dress goods in the cou*

—And then we place at your service (at little cost to you) tailoring service to make up these goo into the most fashionable suits of the season. Ask in the Section for fall details. Hundreds your friends are profiting by having their suits made to burger's.

**—Navy Blue Serges**—Values are incomparable! French and storm serges in 46 to 54-inch widths; wonderful qualities—even more wonderful depths of color. These—the "Navy Blues" of which to fashion handsome suits or those tailored frocks of popularity—or to make into thoroughly dependable school togs—$1.10 to $3.00 a yard.

**—Rich Costume Velvets**—Hamburger's is receiving compliments every day on this particular line of merchandise. "Lower priced than I find them elsewhere," a well known dressmaker told us only yesterday. Rich in weave, with the fast pile and fast color necessary for high-grade velvet. All new fall shades and black—35-in., $2.50 yd.

(Main Floor—Monday)

**—Stripe Habutai**—ing their friends of this beautiful quality of its colorings which show to such advanta we are selling hundreds of yards to wom tailored blouses they are making for f wear. In the 36-inch width—extra heavy

**—lous Satin Majestic**—remarkable how great is the demand for making street dresses, party frocks, evening blouses of satin—and "Satin Majestic" every richest weaves yet brought out. N white and black; the 36-inch width—$1. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



## Albums! Photo Albums!

*—Over Seventy Different Styles!*

—Silk and linen cloth albums.
—Levant and fibre photo albums.
—Cowhide, sheepskin and leather bindings.
—Loose leaf and bound albums.

—A great variety of art albums and albums embellished with artistic scenes and designs—sizes from 4x5 to 11x14 inches—prices 15c to $4.75.

**Special—50-leaf Album, $1.00**—Fabrikoid bound; 50 loose leaves; gold stamped titles—just 75—they'll go with the day.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

**Demonstration Fleisher Yarns**

***Artneedlework Lessons Free, Daily***

—Learn how to make sweaters, afghans, baby jackets, etc., from Fleisher yarns. 9:30 to 4:30 daily.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)



**Another Sale!**

*Several Thousand Pieces o*

**Han Hair Goods**

*—Another remarkable un priced purchase of real hu hair goods—the surplus s from one of the foremost porters of America—and look at the values—*

—$2.50 Human H Switches at $1.29.
—$3.00 Switches, $1.69.
—$7.50 Sets at $3.79.
—$5.00 Sets at $2.89.
—$10.00 Sets at $5.59.

—witch Sets, finest hair, at $6.69.
—ventilated Transformations to ord
—upees to order for Men, $17.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



**Water Bottle**

—e metal kind that will at $1.50 95c

—50 of them—another that will go with the did a recent lot. ted—they'll hold the r than rubber.

(Main Floor—Monday)



**Stockings, 85c**

—er lot—another sale—another nity for women to save!

fancy silk stockings, all silk or silk w black, white and colors—"irregulars" and $1.50 lines from a prominent man

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



**Cocoanut Kisses, 25c lb.**
**Cream Mints, 27c lb.**

Specials from our Candy Department.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



**—Fire and Spark Guards**—copper trimming, $1.25 to $3.25; black fold $3.50; brass-finished screens, $2.95 to $4.95 $2.95. FIRE SETS, black, antiqu

**Other Fixtures**

Coal H $11.50. Stove Boards, 49c.
Coal S 15c. Stove Pipe, 5 in., 12½c.
Briquet Pipe Elbows, 5 in., 15c.

**Air-Tight Heaters, $1.50**—These sheet steel, well lined, with nickel trim mings, the gives so much heat with little fuel. Th day's paper kindling will take the chill from the room. If you have practical stoves.

**Victor Heaters, $3.50, $6, $8**—The gas vents odor water retainer that vaporizes and pre consumption of oxygen. In three sizes, $3.50, $6.00

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)



**Rugs at $33.50**

*beautiful new patterns in rich Oriental*

**Rugs, $21.00**

—9x12 feet—in designs and colorings suit able—very, very serviceable—$21.00.

**Scotch Madras, $1.25**

These beautiful open-work weaves, in artistic colorings, that are alone typical of famous Scotch mills; 50 in.—$1.25.



**The Fa "Gunn" Sectional**

—The book "Gunn" rec windows, and in standard l and can be h —We illustr

—THE "GUNN" oak; priced desired.

—THE "GUNN" complete at

—ases

itself to any room, and to any library! can be placed between doors, under around an entire room. They're made t will accommodate any size volume, terns and finishes.

most popular!

shown in mahogany and golden or fume complete; or sold in separate units if

be had in either golden or fume oak, separate units if desired.

(Third Floor—Monday)

Maple Walnut Cream, 10c (Fountain Beautiful—Main Floor—Monday)

Established 1881

Hamburger's

BROADWAY AND HILL EIGHTH AND STREETS

SUNSET, BDWY 168—HOME 10063

## Picture Framing! Frames!

—Over a thousand different styles in moldings and a great variety of frames ready made—from the simplest to the most ornate.

—Frames, dull gold finish, ornamented corners, 4-6 to 10¾ at 75c; 5-12 to 10-14 at $1.00; 10-16 to 12-18 at $1.25.

**Table Favors and Decorations**

—New and novel ideas for every occasion—experts to give suggestions.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

## Iridescent Trimmings

—Magnificent, exquisite, beautiful—words cannot describe these wonderful spangle and bead trimmings—bands, edges, motifs and allovers—20c to $20 a yard.

**Sequins, Spangles, Metal Laces, $1.50**

—Trimming bands in the popular wanted widths and colors, $1.50 yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

## Neckfixings!

—And, oh how beautifully dainty—broadcloth, Georgette-and-lace, and broadcloth-and-crepe combinations and fur-and-lace-trimmed novelties—the styles of the hour on the avenues of Fashion, $1.00 to $4.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

# Save in Our Great October Bedding Sale!

## Suits Tailored to Order

*does things "by halves!" It's by bringing to you the most ... dress goods in the country ...* service (at little cost to you) ... tering service to make up these goods ... of the season. Ask in the Dress ... section for full details. Hundreds of ... having their suits made to order ... burger's.

**—Stripe Habutai**

—Many of their friends of this beautiful quality—of ... colorings which show to such advantage ... are selling hundreds of yards to women ... for tailored blouses they are making for fall ... In the 32-inch width—extra heavy—$1.

**—Lux Satin Majestic**

—Remarkable how great is the demand for it! Wanted for street dresses, party frocks, evening ... blouses of satin—and "Satin Majestic" ... richest weaves yet brought out. New ... white and black; the 36-inch width—$1.75 ...

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

## Albums!

*Styles!*

... bindings.

... albums embellished ... sizes from 4x5 to ...

.00

... gold stamped ... day.

—Monday)

## Yarns

*..., Daily*

... afghans, baby jackets, ... 4:30 daily.

—Monday)

## Crepe

...nn

## Another Sale!

*Several Thousand Pieces of—*

## Hair Goods

*—Another remarkable under-priced purchase of real human hair goods—the surplus stock from one of the foremost importers of America—and just look at the values—*

**—$2.50 Human Hair Switches at $1.29.**

**—$3.00 Switches, $1.69.**

**—$7.50 Sets at $3.79.**

**—$5.00 Sets at $2.89.**

**—$10.00 Sets at $5.59.**

**—... Sets, finest hair, at $6.69.**

**—...stilated Transformations to order, $17...**

**—...pees to order for Men, $17.50.**

...urger's—Second Floor—Monday)

## Water Bottles

*—... metal kind that ... at $1.50*

**95c**

... of them—another ... will go with the ... a recent lot. ... they'll hold the ... than rubber.

...Main Floor—Monday)

## Stockings, 85c

*... lot—another sale—another ... for women to save!*

...ncy silk stockings, all silk or silk with ...ck, white and colors—"irregulars" of ... $1.50 lines from a prominent manu...

...urger's—Main Floor—Monday)

**...coanut Kisses, 25c lb.**

**...ream Mints, 27c lb.**

...cials from our Candy Department.

...urger's—Main Floor—Monday)

## ...ures for Fireplace!

**Fire ... and Spark Guards**

—...pper trimming, $1.25 to $3.25; black fold-...50; brass-finished screens, $2.95 to $4.95; ...50 to $15.00. FIRE SETS, black, antique ...95.

**...e Fixtures**

**Coal H... $1.50. Stove Boards, 49c.**

**Coal Sh... 15c. Stove Pipe, 5 in., 12½c.**

**Briquet... Pipe Elbows, 5 in., 15c.**

**Air-Tight ... $1.50**

—...t steel, well lined, with nickel trim-...s so much heat with little fuel. The ...ling will take the chill from the room, ...ractical stoves.

**Victor V... Heaters, $3.50, $6, $8**

—The gas ... vaporizes and pre-vents odor... ...sumption of oxygen. In three sizes, $3.50, $6.00

...r's—Basement—Monday)

## ...gs, 9x12 ... at $33.50

*... and how easy to keep clean ... beautiful new patterns in rich Oriental*

**Seamless ...**

—The popular ... able for every ...

...and ... $10.00

**...Cretonnes, 85c**

...n and crash weaves, with fol... ...-wood designs, very new—

...—Third Floor—Monday)

**The Fam... Sectional ...**

—The bookc... "Gunn" secti... windows, and ... in standard ... and can be h...

—We illustra...

—THE "GUNN" ... oak; priced, ... desired.

—THE "GUNN" ... complete at ...

**Rugs, $21.00**

...x12 feet—in designs and colorings suit-...—very, very serviceable—$21.00.

**...d Scotch Madras, $1.25**

...w beautiful open-work weaves, in ...rtistic colorings, that are alone typi-... famous Scotch mills; 50 in.—$1.25.

**...nn" ...es**

...lf to any room, and to any library! ...n be placed between doors, under ...ound an entire room. They're made ... will accommodate any size volume, ...ms and finishes.

...popular!

...wn in mahogany and golden or fume ...plete; or sold in separate units if ...

...had in either golden or fume oak, ...parate units if desired.

...rd Floor—Monday)

## Happenings--- In Millinery

*—The creation of high-class millinery to sell at popular prices is the greatest happening of all!*

—This has been the aim of Hamburger's for years. This season sees an even greater fulfillment of our efforts than we had hoped.

### These Hats—for Instance!

**$15.00**

*—The most strictly tailored models are strikingly smart; the semi-dress styles sufficiently elaborate for almost any occasion.*

—It will be a pleasure to see them—Hamburger's hats in fashionable colors—specially designed—with never a duplicate among them—$15.00.

### Handsome Fur-Trimmed Hats!

—These are positively enchanting. On many of them the exquisite softness of moleskin, ermine and skunk fur is further enhanced by imported metal laces. In our French Room—visit there tomorrow—a special display.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

## New Kid Boots!

*—Severely Plain—Good Looking!*

*—The very trimness of this model will appeal to the tailor-made woman immediately. Much lower in price, too, than many of the fashionable models now arriving—*

### Seven Dollars

**—In fit, finish and workmanship they are easily the equal of any yet received.**

—Of black kid; button or lace style—the most excellent quality women will find this season at $7.00—illustrated.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

## —And There Are Reasons Why!

—In the main—these low prices are the result of alert merchandising. Months ago, we bought bedding — high-grade bedding at "a price." Today, we have a wonderful stock—and are ready with new merchandise at the "old prices."

*—"Old prices"—we would have you understand how great a saving this means.*

*—Marked advances in the wholesale prices have been made since we bought the items advertised here—your savings will amount to 25%, 33⅓%, and in some cases even 50% over prices you would have to pay for goods bought on today's market. To economize, buy now—a supply for present and future needs.*

## —3½-lb. Feather Pillows, 20x26-inch, 69c

—Why, they would cost us 50% more to buy them on today's market—just think of buying 3½-lb. all-feather pillows, size 20x26 inches, and covered with art ticking, for 69c—it's extraordinary! No phone or mail orders.

## Bed Spreads at $2.50

—Satin-finish double-bed spreads in richly embossed designs, and hemmed—just 100 of them enter the October Sale tomorrow at $2.50—another value extraordinary!

## Feather Pillows, $1.50

—And what a furore they'll create at one-fifty, why, they'll be gone with the morning hours at such a low price—goose and duck feathers mixed; size 21x27 inches.

## Plaid Blankets, Yes, Wool, $5.00 pr.

—Great, warm, all-wool double-bed blankets, why, they would cost 25% more in today's market—their $5.00 price should clear them away, the entire 100 pairs, before noon. Fine, soft, non-irritating wool, in pink, blue, gray, and tan plaids—no phone or for 69c—it's extraordinary! No phone or mail orders.

**Wool-Nap Plaid Blankets, $2.50**

—Many prefer them to all-wool blankets, they're so soft, so warm and so light in weight—tomorrow, the double-bed size, in most attractive plaids at $2.50 pair. The market price today in New York is that and more.

**Wool-Nap Blankets, $2.95**

—And, when they are gone, there'll be no more to sell at $2.95—bought special to sell special—so we've marked them $2.95 for the October Sale. White or gray, tan, 72x80-inch size—no phone orders.

## Sateen-Covered Comfortables, $3.50

—Our buyer now in the market advises us that wholesale prices on this comfortable will soon advance fully 33⅓%—yours the greater saving now.

—Filled with fine, sanitary cotton, quilted (not tufted,) and covered with an excellent quality of sateen in pretty floral designs—9-inch plain color borders—double-bed size, of course—$3.50.

**100 Comfortables at $1.95**

—Filled with fluffy cotton and covered with silkoline of excellent quality—just 100 full double-bed comfortables to sell at $1.95.

**Wool Comfortables, $5.95**

—The quantity is small, the value is great—fine, soft, wool-filled comfortables that have become slightly soiled through being displayed in our windows. Double-bed size, French mull coverings.—$5.95.

## Embroidered Initial Pillow Cases, 35c

—"Why, 35c is the usual price of plain pillow cases of such quality," you'll say. Yes, but we contracted for great quantities months ago, that's how we save the difference. Scalloped embroidered edge and embroidered initial; size 45x36 inches—35c each.

## $1.10 Hotel Sheets, 81x108 inches at 85c

—Full bleached, soft finished muslin, hand-torn before hemming—85c each. No phone or mail orders and a limit of a dozen to a customer.

***—Superior Pillow Cases, 50x38½ inches, at 25c***

***—45x36-in. Cases, 18c; 42x36-in. Cases, 15c***

(Hamburger's Bedding Department—Sale Begins Monday at 9 o'clock.)

## "Belfast" Linen Table Damask, $1.50

—From Belfast, Ireland—our own importation, ordered months and months ago at the then low prices—you save the difference.

—Superb, snowy-white linen damask, with fine satin lustre and in beautiful designs, including lily, rose, carnation, etc.—70 and 72-inch widths—$1.50 yard.

## All-Linen Pattern Tablecloths at $4.50

—Several attractive patterns, 70x88-inch size. Also 22x22-inch napkins to match at $4.25 dozen.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

# Hamburger's Basement Store

## Suits of the Autumn--Wonderful Values--$15.00

*—Stunning styles, wonderful materials, extraordinary tailoring—the story in a nutshell—and $15.00 the price, a sensationally low one, too!*

—Of gabardines, serge, wool poplins, diagonals, and black and white checks; many smart models—$15.00.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## Taffeta Silk Petticoats, $2.95

—These to go with the new fall suits—and most every imaginable autumn shade is in the lot. Made with snug-fitting waistbands, wide circular tucked flounces and underlay—$2.95.

**Nightgowns, 79c**—neatly made of soft muslin, in slip-over styles, with pretty yokes of lace and embroidery; also high-neck and long-sleeve nightgowns, finished with yokes of tucks and embroidery, in regular and extra sizes—79c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## 3000 Yards Crepes, 12½c

—Dress and underwear crepes underpriced—beautiful embroidered and fancy figured effects, in white; also crinkle crepes in white, lavender and light blue—save much on them at 12½c yard.

**Table Padding, 35c yd.**—strong, fluffy padding that will prove satisfactory; 56 inches wide.

**58-in. Damask, 29c yd.**—snow-white, and mercerized; four pretty patterns; underpriced.

**36-in. Outing Flannel, 12½c**—striped outing flannel, in pretty pink and blue effects, mill lengths 4 to 9 yards.

## Japanese Porch Screens, 25c

—New, and very attractive—the kind that usually sells at twice this price, 36 inches wide, 6 ft. long—25c each.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## Boys' Corduroy Pants, $1.25

—"Corduroys"—every boy would rather wear them than any other kind. These are specially priced—light or dark corduroy; well made; sizes 6 to 16 years—$1.25.

**Boys' Shirts, 25c**—of chambray, in plain blue and striped effects; sizes 12 to 14½.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

*One of the Smart Fall Coats $12.95*

## Beautiful Dresses at $12.95

*—Beautiful—yes, and more—why, they're dresses that if bought and sold in a regular way would be priced dollars more.*

—Charming models of taffeta, messaline, crepe de chine and serge; in rose, white, tan, gray, brown, black and all shades of blue—they'll more than surprise you at $12.95.

## Fall Coats, $12.95

*—Yes, you'll hardly believe your eyes when you see these coats that are to sell at $12.95! They're wonderful—in every sense of the word.*

—Models of caracul, chinchilla and novelty materials, in both flare and belted models—$12.95.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## Men's Flannel Shirts, $1.35

—Splendid wearing shirts, cut full size and full length sleeves; with military collar and pockets; in khaki, blue and gray; sizes 14 to 17.

**Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 2 for 25c**—of linen, with hemstitched edges; full size; in nearly all initials.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)


# SOCIETY.

of Gen. H. M. Chittenden, to Lieut. James Bell Cress, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A. The fair Angeleno was one of the most entertained visitors in the Puget Sound city, one series of luncheons, dinners and dances having made her stay delightful. Mrs. Philip Kitchin, her sister, was hostess at one of the largest of these complimentary affairs, a luncheon at the Seattle Country Club. En route home Miss Lindley stopped in Oakland for a week, and with the Dudley Dexter household and as the guest of Mrs. Walter Hughes and the latter's young daughters, she was entertained another week at Carmel.

**Miss Stose Feted.**

Since the date of her engagement party, there has been no more entertained bride-elect in the city than Miss Annette Stose, whose marriage to Dr. Martin Nathaniel Nelson will be an important happening of October 19.

Mrs. E. J. Stanton and her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Von Breton, were joint hostesses yesterday afternoon at a pretty bridge tea which complimented Miss Stose and her bridal party, and to which were bidden fifty ladies, the function being given at the home of Mrs. Stanton, No. 902 Grattan street. The rooms were aglow with a profusion of "bridey" decorations.

Mrs. LeRoy Hamilton Stanton is to give a luncheon at the Athletic Club Wednesday for the same bride-to-be, and will take her guests to the theater later. Friday Miss Pauline Rives will extend for Miss Stose a party at the Orpheum. This is limited to the bridal party and a few intimates, to the number of twelve.

Tuesday, the 10th, Miss Margaret Couch of Arapahoe street will have a bridge luncheon—a courtesy to the same bride-elect.

Robert Stose Hilbert of Chicago is coming on for the wedding, and will be one of the ushers of his cousin, Miss Stose.

**At Luncheon.**

With a color scheme of yellow, Mrs. Will M. Mauck of No. 1716 West Adams street, presided over a luncheon Thursday, with covers for Mrs. E. G. Webber, Mrs. W. R. Crane, Mrs. George A. Martin, Mrs. V. Clevenger, Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Paul Polhemus, Mrs. Albert C. Ozburn, Mrs. J. G. Dancy, Mrs. C. J. Wade and Mrs. Jesse McMahon. Cards furnished an exciting diversion, favors going to Mrs. Brown and consolation to Mrs. Oxburn.

Mrs. M. B. Wilson, who is at present the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mauck, is to return to her Chicago home in January.

**Old Friends.**

Mrs. Fannie S. Teed is the guest of Mrs. Mary H. Banning of Commonwealth avenue, the two being old-time friends.

**Bridge-Luncheon.**

Honoring Mrs. Adolphus Wislezenus, who is to sail from San Francisco Thursday on the transport Thomas to join her husband in Manila, Mrs. W. E. Silverwood, with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, assistant hostess, entertained at bridge luncheon Friday. The pleasant affair was given at the home of Mrs. Anderson, No. 122 North Vendome street, where gathered Mrs. Charles Gilderhaus, Mrs. Caroline Bradley, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Wesley Early, Mrs. Collen Whittier, Mrs. Ross H. Hickcox, Miss Mina Taylor and Miss Elon Sheeps to enjoy the farewell courtesy. Pink begonias and ferns decked the table and the rooms.

**For Milwaukee Visitors.**

Opening the week's calendar pleasantly, a well-appointed dancing party was given by Miss Hannah Zacher of No. 1220 Lake street Monday evening in honor of her two house guests, the Misses Mabel and Lucille Jansen of Milwaukee. Among those present were the Misses Leta Held, Marcella and May Cox, Olive and Beryl Watters, Margaret Barber, Mildred Seales, Mae McNearney, Frances Browne, Gladys Keppel, Mildred Arenz, Lucille and Mabel Jansen, Helen Plank and Hannah Zacher, and Vernon Casey, Robert Stabler, Craig Thorne, Paul Reed, Bernard Niemeyer, William McFee, Lewis Gable, Blaine Culver, Homer Atterbury, Leonard Norman, George Morrow, Samuel Watters, Morris Mosley, Ben Van Tress, Edwin Zacher and Robert Taurer, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Innes, Mrs. Queren Jansen and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zacher.

**Morning Garden Musicale.**

A large group of Hollywood women was entertained by Miss Knappen of the Hollywood School for Girls in the picturesque garden and studio of the school Friday morning, when a garden musicale was given by the Misses Bessie and Lucy Fuhrer, Miss Maude Fischer and Charles de la Plate. Gathered about a large pine tree, the guests enjoyed the music in the open air. Members of the school faculty and pupils were included in the audience. Among the friends who were invisited to enjoy this musicale were Mrs. J. F. Flint, Mrs. J. H. Parsons, Mrs. E. G. Sherman, Mrs. A. M. Bogy, Mrs. J. H. Moulton, Mrs. H. B. Cooke, Mrs Shrader, Mrs C. H. Lippincott, Mrs. E. J. Sullivan, Mrs. C. E. C. Hodgson, Mrs. R. J. Miller, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. S. S. Sandbert, Mrs. H. C. Connable, Mrs. C. B. de Mille, Mrs. William de Mille and Mrs. W. H. Davies.

**Memorable.**

In honor of the sixty-sixth birthday of his mother, Mrs. S. C. Solomon, and the fiftieth anniversary of her arrival in California, Fred H. Solomon of No. 1216 South Grand avenue entertained with a dinner party at the Alexandria Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. Solomon of San Francisco was an out-of-town guest. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loeb and F. H. Solomon.

**Home Wedding.**

A pretty wedding solomnized recently was that of Miss Ethel M. Wilcox of Los Angeles and Murray Hoke Harris of Bakersfield at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Hannah Jane Wilcox, of No. 2108 Crenshaw boulevard. Dr. Eli McClish officiated. About eighty-five relatives and friends were present.

Before the ceremony Homer Sampson of South Pasadena sang Carrie Jacobs Bond's "A Perfect Day." Miss Winifred Sands played the accompaniment and later the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin."

The Wilcox home was adorned throughout with yellow marigolds and plumosus, with a bower of coreopsis and plumosus in the living-room.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon taffeta and silver lace, over which a tulle veil, fastened to the hair, fell in folds. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, lily of the valley and maidenhair fern. The bride's sister, Miss Retta, attended, and was gowned in yellow taffeta with silver lace, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The groom was attended by his brother, S. Lou Harris.

After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Harris left for a short stay at San Diego. They will make their home at Bakersfield, where Mr. Harris is a ranchman.

**Returns.**

Mrs. H. E. Miles of Racine, Wis., a social leader and wife of Hon. H. E. Miles, former member of the United States Tariff Commission, arrived in the city Friday morning for the fall and winter. This is the third consecutive season Mrs. Miles has come to Los Angeles. Her son, Phillip E. Miles, accompanies her but in a few days will depart for Nordhoff, where he will attend college. Mrs. Miles has taken apartments at the Clark, where she will remain during the next six months.

Scott Mortimer Lee, Jr., son of Mrs. S. M. Lee of No. 1319 West Fourth street, and Miss Delia Genevieve Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Karsten of No. 1113 Kensington drive, were married at Our Lady of Loretta Church at 8 o'clock, Monday morning, Father Donahue officiating. The attendants were Miss Tillie Karsten, sister of the bride, and Albert Elmer Lee, the groom's brother.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. Covers were laid for forty, including relatives and intimate friends. Immediately after the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Lee left for Riverside and other points of interest, and after October 1 will be at home in Arcadia.

**Three Months Away.**

Miss Estelle Gilcher has returned from an enjoyable three months' trip to Alaska and New York.

**Back from the Beach.**

After a pleasant summer at Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Plummer have returned to the city and will spend the winter season at the Weymouth, No. 914 South Alvarado street.

**Winter Residents.**

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Lucius Gesell of Yale University have taken a house at Sierra Madre for the winter.

**Natal Celebration.**

A unique feature of the birthday luncheon, which Mrs. W. S. Kennedy of No. 2219 Crenshaw boulevard gave Friday, honoring Mrs. Stella Proper of San Francisco, was the presentation to each guest of a lighted candle imbedded in a yellow rose, the light being extinguished as each in turn expressed her congratulations. The decorations were well carried out in yellow. Mrs. Lina Brown, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Dell Meadows and the hostess all gave appropriate toasts, the honoree responding with one of her original poems, entitled "Old Friends are Best."

**For Tuesday.**

Mrs. William J. Dodds of Laughlin Park is to entertain Tuesday for Mrs. Samuel Clover, ere the latter's departure for the South to join her husband.

**Merry House Party.**

A harvest moon, towering eucalyptus trees and congenial friends were but a few of the features that made the house party given by Mrs. Elizabeth Converse and her brother, Irl Solomon, of Valley View road, South Pasadena, one of the merriest of all the week's entertainments. It began with a large dancing party Saturday night, to which many townsfolk motored out. Punch was served all evening in a quaint "blind pig" rendezvous on the lower floor, latticed in with greenery. The necessary equipment was in evidence—bar and all, making no end of fun.

There was dancing on the tango porch for the devotees of Terpsichore, and cards indoors. Gay-colored Japanese lanterns were hung out on the terraces. At midnight an elaborate supper was served.

Eight of the guests stayed over Sunday, enjoying a restful day in the open.

## OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

**Pasadena.**

AFTER a short wedding trip, which followed their surprise marriage a week ago at Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Misch arrived in Pasadena Wednesday and received a welcome at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Misch, No. 430 Summit avenue. The bride was Miss Hattie Smucker, daughter of Mrs. K. Smucker of Los Angeles. Mr. Misch is a well-known young business man of Pasadena, having recently succeeded his father as proprietor of a dry goods store. The marriage took the families of the contracting parties by surprise, although all concerned assert that Mr. and Mrs. Misch need not have chosen the elopment plan, as no obstacles would have been placed in the way of the marriage culmination of Mr. Misch's whirlwind courtship extending over four months since he met the attractive girl. The circle at the Misch home includes, besides the bride and groom, two other sons, Dr. Herman Misch and Joseph Misch, and a daughter, Miss Ruth, all among the Pasadenans who took special interest in the recent Jewish New Year's celebration.

Mrs. Eleanor H. Clinton, who, with her daughter, Mrs. E. Clinton Carter, lives at No. 615 North Wilson avenue, quietly observed her eighty-first birthday anniversary Thursday. A few friends came in informally to present their congratulations to the aged woman, who, in spite of a recent illness, necessitating the celebration being a simple one, is one of the most remarkably well-preserved women of her age in the Crown City. Her life has been full of good works and association with interesting people. She and her husband, Henry Clinton, who died about twenty-five years ago, graduated from Oberlin College in the days of President Finney, founder of this pioneer educational institution, their marriage being the outgrowth of a college acquaintance. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Clinton were prominent residents of Milwaukee and among those who offered congratulations at the recent celebration were Mrs. George Ide, whose husband, the late Dr. Ide, was pastor of the Milwaukee church to which the Clintons belonged; Dr. Daniel D. Fox, pastor of the Pasadena First Congregational Church, with which Mrs. Clinton has been affiliated since she came to Pasadena; Mrs. Fix, Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lindman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes of Berkeley are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Whitmore of No. 485 Douglas street. Mr. Holmes was formerly manager of the Pasadena Home Telephone Company, and left Pasadena to take up similar work in Berkeley. Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Whitmore are

"at the House of Authentic Styles"

"In Every Large Community there stanas one shop pre-eminent"

**Newest Gossard Corsets have arrived, by express, at this unusual shop. Among them are styles which you will find nowhere else. And as Gossard prices are universal, why not be fitted to your Gossard at Los Angeles' foremost specialty house—by a corsetiere who specializes on Gossard fitting?**

**Gossard prices are $2.00, $2.50, $3.50, $5, $6, $8, $10 and up.**

Authorized Exclusive Representatives OF THE HOUSE OF Hickson INC Original Models suits gowns coats

**Coats and Costume Suits, a collection of models and adaptions in cachemire de laine, Bolivia-velour duvetyne, velvet and lamb's wool fabrics of plain design or accentuated with fashionable fur—**

**Walking frocks of serge and satin--the chief charm of which lies in simplicity of treatment—**

**You are invited to view here--"apparel that is different from the usual."**

Now Showing Bonwit-Teller French and Philippine hand-made Lingerie and Negligee—at very moderate prices.

The Unique Agents Gossard CORSETS 725 South Broadway

Special mention should be made of our new blouses, late style petticoats and furs from A. Jaeckel & Co.

The Unique SOLE AGENTS Bonwit-Teller (NEW YORK) FINE LINGERIE 725 South Broadway

VOGUE COMPANY
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses
MERRITT BUILDING

The compliments that have been paid Vogue Company, not only on the ultra smart character of its merchandise, but on the unusual values offered, are most significant. While this is to be a store of exclusive styles and superior service, it is also to be a store of popular prices at all times.

Suits $25.00

You must see Vogue Company's suits at $25.00. Scores of women have told us they never saw such values. And new models are arriving almost every day, so there will be something new to see every time you come. Vogue Company features suits at $25 and invites your comparison of values. Other suits $35.00.

*Exclusive new models in hats for street, motoring and evening. Direct from our own New York designers.*

VOGUE NEWS

*VELVET SUITS ARE MUCH IN FAVOR. PLUM AND BURGUNDY ARE PREVAILING SHADES.*

* * *

*BIG ROOMY COSY MOTOR COATS OF BOLIVIA CLOTH ARE NEW AND CORRECT.*

* * *

*VOGUE COMPANY SHOWS FAMOUS HARRY COLLINS GOWNS AND WRAPS AND ALICE CAROLY BLOUSES.*

* * *

*SOUND PROOF TELEPHONE BOOTHS AND OTHER PROVISIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ON MEZZANINE. MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE.*

* * *

*EVERYTHING IN THE VOGUE COMPANY STORE IS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. ONE RIGHT, LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE TO EVERYBODY.*

* * *

*VOGUE COMPANY WINDOWS CONSTANTLY REFLECT THE NEWEST FASHIONS OF FIFTH AVENUE.*

Day Time Coats

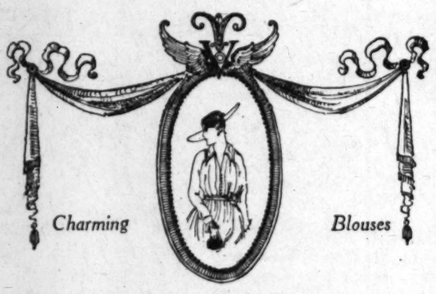
Smart, new, rollicking styles for street and motoring. New fabrics, new colorings. Models you will not find elsewhere and values we do not believe you can duplicate in any store, $25.00 to $175.00.

*Very newest ideas in women's sweaters and sweater coats $5.00 to $75.00.*

Dresses Wraps

The utter absence of the commonplace is conspicuous. Not an ordinary garment is permitted to enter Vogue Company stocks. The dresses and wraps shown are exquisitely beyond description and the prices are surprisingly low. Dresses, $19.50 to $200.00. Wraps $50.00 to $500.00.

*Vogue and Gossard corsets fitted correctly by expert corsetieres.*



Charming Blouses

Vogue Company's showing of blouses is most exceptional. Every new creation conceivable is here, from the smart, inexpensive models at $2.00 to the wonderful conceptions at $50.00. Selections at every price are most comprehensive.

*Beautiful new styles in silk underwear for women. Prices range from $2.00 to $50.00.*

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH


# SOCIETY.

sisters and the latter entertained informally Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Holmes.

Miss Beulah Michels gave a linen shower at her Altadena home recently for Miss Jane Blake, whose engagement to Paul Schaub is occasion for much social intertaining. Many beautiful pieces of linen were received, dancing and games were enjoyed, and the house was decorated with pink and white flowers. Refreshments also were in the pink and white colors. The bidden were Misses Jane Blake, Marie Poeriech, Barbara Kirst, Louise and Bertha Limacher, Agnes Marquert, Mable and Helen Ridky, Florence Panner, Anna Walter, Beulah Michels, Jane and Elizabeth Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Michels, Mesdames William Lyons, John Kirst, Joseph Roth, Robert Brand, Ambrose Bagle, Richard and Paul Schaub, Robert Michels and A. Watson.

Many Pasadenans were interested to learn of the recent marriage in Boston of Miss Louise Boyd Brown and Guy Emerson. The bride, with her mother, live for a number of years at the corner of California street and South Los Robles avenue. After the death of Mrs. Brown, her daughter, who still retains the Pasadena property, went to live with relatives in the East. She attended the Pasadena grammar and high school and later went to Wellesley College, and from there to Smith College, from which she recently graduated with high honors. Mr. Emerson is the son of a celebrated eye, ear and throat specialist, Dr. Guy C. Emerson. The marriage ceremony took place at Hotel Touraine, owned by a relative of the bride, and her aged grandfather, Dr. Brown, retired physician, now past 80, went from his home in Cambridge to Boston to give his granddaughter in marriage. After a handsomely-appointed wedding breakfast, with a number of the relatives and intimate friends of the families present, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson left for a wedding journey and will later make their home in Northampton, Mass., where an attractive home has been prepared for them. The bride visited friends in Pasadena a year ago, among these being Mrs. Helen Nutting, who entertained in honor of the visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter and Miss Dora D. Clark of No. 510 Prospect square left a few days ago for Pittsburgh. They will stop a few days on the way to visit friends at Oak Park, Ill. Mr. Porter formerly was president of the United States National Bank in Pittsburgh. They will return to Pasadena about November 1.

**South Pasadena.**

QUITE appropriate as the opening function was a reception given on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barden of Monterey Road. The occasion was the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Nearly 200 friends were present. Assisting the host and hostess in receiving were their sons, Halsey Stephen Barden and Harold Edward Barden, Mrs. Z. L. Parmalee, Mrs. Jonathan S. Dodge, Mrs. John Monahan, Mrs. J. Wilbur Filley, Mrs. W. D. Newerf, Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. Grace Hudson, Miss Alva Gardner and Miss Grace Hunt. Mrs. Barden, in a most fitting spirit, wore the white silk wedding gown in which she was married a quarter century ago. A particularly striking feature was the decorations prepared under the direction of Mrs. John W. Monahan. Every room was banked with asparagus plumosus and bamboo until the walls were completely covered. The twinkling of the indirect lights hidden by this mass of verdure gave to the rooms a most charmingly cosy atmosphere. In the living-room white and pink roses in immense bunches were displayed in baskets and vases. In the library rose-colored dahlias blended well with the rose silk hangings of the apartment. An alcove of the dining-room was transformed into a delightful sylvan bower by a canopy of red geraniums and greenery. Adding to the floral aspect of the affair Mrs. Barden bore a beautiful shower bouquet presented to her by her friends of the Woman's Improvement Association. A delightful informal programme formed part of the evening's pleasure. Abraham Miller sang several tenor solos. Mrs. Otis Byers Manchester, reader; Miss Ruth List of Los Angeles, violiniste and Miss Marjorie Gillies, planiste, also favored with selections.

Red roses and greenery swaying in the breeze of a perfect "Indian summer" evening gave a dance of the younger set, held at the Los Terrados Hotel last night, almost an air of one of the old-time rollicking "Harvest Moon" dances well-known to our grandsires as particularly delightful functions of the fall social season. The guests at this affair to which members of the High School and college crowd were invited, included Miss Sarah Cramer, Miss Irene and Miss Ruth Salisbury, Miss Orilla Daggett, Miss Helen Bradbury, Miss Iyuna Hanse, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Rebecca Patterson, Miss Lucille Council; Messsrs. Thomas Sanson, Robert Cravens, Robert Daggett, Ford Tussing, Robert Hine and Louie Fey.

Wednesday evening, Mrs Edna Harter of Brent street entertained with a five hundred party and musicale in honor of Miss Norma Eisland of Danworth, O., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grover MacDonald of Fremont avenue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Grover MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lord, Miss Margaret Johnstone, Miss Alva Gardner, Mr. Edgar Beaver of Los Angeles, Mr. Harold Barden, Dr. E. J. Johnston and Dr. Fred Northrup.

Robert Daggett of Pine street and Huntington drive entertained Wednesday evening for fellow members of the "Geek" fraternity.

The Episcopal troop of Big Scouts which includes Harold Sheffield, Charles West, Howard Curtis, Vernon Wickizer, Wallace Penfield, George Baker, George Potter, Jacob and Cornelius Groenwegen and Scout Commissioner Edwin Cooper, were entertained at dinner Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffield of No. 1020 Monterey Road, the occasion being the thirteenth birthday anniversary of their son Harold.

Miss Helen Bradbury of Bushnell avenue entertained Friday with a dance for the younger set. Present were the Missess Margaret Bennett, Sarah Cramer, Iyuna Hansen, Irene and Ruth Salisbury, Rebecca Patterson, Orilla Daggett, Dorothy Thompson, Lucille Council; Messrs. Edward Cook and B. Armstrong of Los Angeles and Dallas Speers, Robert Craven, Ford Tussing, Earl Davis, Robert Daggett and Louie Fey of South Pasadena.

**Colton.**

INFORMALLY Mrs. Earl F. Van Luven entertained a few friends on Thursday afternoon, auction bridge being introduced at the two tables arranged for cards. Shell-pink carnations and pepper sprays were used decoratively within the cosy bungalow while the daintily arrayed refreshment table, where a light repast was served late in the afternoon to the guests, had a central floral arrangement of carnations and ferns.

As a little farewell courtesy to Mrs. M. M. Perry, who is soon to leave for Los Angeles to join her husband who has been transferred thence by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, Mrs. Frank Reeves and Mrs. Clarence Ham were hostesses on Saturday afternoon at the home of the former. With needlework as pastime the hours were spent out of doors on the shady lawn, refreshments being served ere the departure of the happy company which included Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Bert Easton of San Bernardino, Mrs. W. E. Walden, Mrs. Ellis Hylton, Mrs. G. W. Wentworth, Mrs. Charles Bird, Mrs. J. C. Buker, Mrs. Raymond Walker, Mrs. Ham and Mrs. Reeves.

Master "Buster" Fox was the youthful host on Saturday afternoon to a group of playmates at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fox, in the absence of Mrs. Fox, the children being looked after by Mrs. O. S. Green. After a romp and frolic on the lawn, the birthday feast was partaken of at a table decked with carnations and smilax, a birthday cake lighted by ten pink tapers and pink boxes of candy as favors. To share the festivity with "Buster" were Melba and Alice Green, Ruby and Opal Walker, Jack Hopkins, Harry Moore and Carson Thatcher.

Woodmen of the World and their friends to the number of eighty, made merry on Tuesday evening at the Eagles' hall where a dance and pie supper provided entertainment and fun in a large degree. The auctioning off of the pies was a gay feature and as each pie contained the name of a feminine guest present, partners for supper were easily found. Virginia Reels and other old-fashioned dances wound up the gaiety at the midnight hour.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curtis are at home from a two weeks' outing in San Diego and vicinity and Mr. Curtis has resumed his duties as cashier at the First National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Burback left on Tuesday for a couple of weeks' vacation trip to Portland, Or.

Miss Evelyn Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce of Casa Grande, Ariz., formerly of this city, has arrived in Colton and will make her home with the George Ahlers while attending high school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Steck and son Leo are at home from a fortnight's visit at the coast and at Garden Grove with the family of Mr. Steck's brother, Albert Steck.

Ralph Day left on Wednesday for Los Angeles to enter the dental college of the University of Southern California while Lucian Newcomer left the same day for Claremont to matriculate at Pomona College. Both graduated this spring from Colton High School. Cecil Reynolds, Dwight Rutherford and John Shell are to attend the Junior College at Riverside this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Monahan are entertaining over the week end Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ellison of Tucson, Ariz., whose wedding occurred in Los Angeles on Monday last. Mr. Ellison is chief clerk for the Southern Pacific at Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeff Powell and little daughter returned on Wednesday from a year's residence at Sanson, Tex., and are visiting with relatives for a few days before going on to Bakersfield where they expect to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doty are at home from a two weeks' motoring trip to San Diego, Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Wenz and four children are expecting to leave the middle of next week for San Diego, Rev. Wenz, who has been pastor of the Jewell Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church of this city been transferred by conference to for the past three years having the Taylor Methodist Church of the bay city.

**Eagledale.**

MRS. F. H. LERCHEN of Eagledale entertained for her daughter, Marian, at a birthday party to celebrate the young lady's eighth birthday. Twenty-five children were present, mostly classmates, and they blew bubbles and played games in the spacious grounds, and later enjoyed a birthday feast ending with a beautiful birthday cake. The color scheme used was pink and white. Masters Llewellyn White and Frank Lerchen helped to entertain the children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young of Rock Glen gave a charming "pepper tree" dance in the open-air pavilion on their grounds. About fifty guests were present. The first part of the evening was spent in dancing, then the guests adjourned to the pergola, where a buffet supper was served. The older members of the party then occupied the time with cards, while the younger people returned to the pavilion to dance until midnight. A number of Los Angeles friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lackey, recently of San Antonio, Tex., came here a week ago to take up their residence in the cottage known as the "Panorama," in Rock Glen. Mr. Lackey is a retired oil manufacturer, and intends locating permanently in Eagledale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad and mother, Mrs. Erling Bourne, motored to San Diego recently, where they spent several days at the fair and went into Mexico.

**Montebello.**

THE beautiful home of Mrs. E. A. Martin was the scene of a most enjoyable gathering Sunday, when relatives to the number of thirty-five came from various near-by points to celebrate what they call their "Cousin" picnic, an annual event. An elegant dinner, served cafeteria fashion on tables set under a wide canvas shade on the lawn, was a feature of the joyous day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jellison of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Koons of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb of Santa Monica and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Jones, daughters Bettie and Gail, of Baldwin Park, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kays, sons Byron and Shirly, and daughters Cathers and Victoria of Los Angeles, Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Robinson of Pomona, H. N. Koontz of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kays, son Catherine and Victoria of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole of Montebello, Mrs. J. E. Keeler and son Alfred of Earlville, Ill., Mrs. Russell German of Los Angeles, Mrs. E. A. Martin.

A number of the younger set were entertained in delightful fashion recently, when they were guests at a dancing and card party given at his home by Wilson Burrows. Those who participated in the pleasant affair were Miss Carol Bird, Miss Elva Hichborn, Miss Clara Kieselhorst, Miss Geraldine Pitzer, Miss Kathryn Burrows, Messrs. Oma Caneer, Tom Allen, Elve Garrett, Harvey Stephens, Arthur Dutcher, Fernando Caneer, Noel Parker.

One of the pleasant social affairs of the week was the five hundred party with which Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schaack entertained at their home on Washington avenue. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Haskell, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Ray Parmelee, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Cash, Maj. and Mrs. Truman Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Williams.

Mrs. Will Rockhill of Portland, Or., who for the past few weeks has been visiting her relatives, the J. W. Van Orsdels of Montebello, and the H. A. Church family of Los Angeles, left Tuesday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor were hosts at a jolly party Tuesday night, when they entertained the Philathea and Baraca classes of the Whittier Baptist Church. Games of different kinds and efficiency stunts were among the evening's diversions.

Judge George Malcolm and mother, Mrs. Carrie Malcolm, formerly of Concord, Mich., but now of Manila and Los Angeles, respectively, were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Ray Parmelee. The judge is dean of the law school of the University of Manila, and while at the University of Michigan was one of the three who made that institution famous in debating.

A wedding of interest to many Montebello people was that of Miss Gertrude Thomas of Los Angeles, formerly a teacher here, and Mr. Edwin C. Arnold, Jr., also of Los Angeles, the service being read at the home of the bride's mother, No. 1133 Doris street, Los Angeles, by Rev. Edwin C. Arnold, the groom's father. Guests from Montebello were Mrs. Ella D. Townsend, Mrs. F. J. Ginder, Miss Ella Martine, Miss Nora John and Miss Margaret Townsend.

Mrs. Gladys Johnson entertained Sunday with a charming dinner, the guests at which were Miss Lillian Claybaugh of Anaheim, Miss Jewel Beers, of Los Angeles, Mr. Walter Robertson of Covina, Mr. Merle Temple of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Temple and daughter, Miss Luel of Montebello.

**Tropico.**

A DELIGHTFUL surprise birthday party was given by the ladies of the N. P. Banks Woman's Relief Corps of Tropico for one of their members, Mrs. Clara Dufur of Burbank. The uninvited guests invaded the premises of Mrs. Dufur and took her to the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. Clark, who was in accomplice to the happy secret. The grounds were decorated with baskets of flowers hanging from the branches of the trees, and rugs and pillows on the grass made the scene one of comfort as well as jollity. A programme was given, and several short talks appropriate to the occasion. An appetizing supper was served in cafeteria style, and the whole affair Mrs. Dufur claimed to be one of the happiest of her 70 years. About fifty guests were present.

Miss Hope Armstrong of No. 315 Blanche avenue gave a delightful dinner and theater party for eight of her girl friends Saturday evening. Roses and heliotrope formed the floral decorations, and butterflies gaily painted added to the beauty of the setting, as did hand-painted place cards and menus. After the delightful dinner the party adjourned to the Palace Grand Theater in Glendale, where the rest of the evening was spent. Those present were Margery Imler, Esther Sharp, Katherine Phillips, Catherine Renchaw, Evangeline Hunchberger, Margaret Boucher, Jeanette McClennan and Ernestine Lyon.

Mrs. J. W. Ashton of No. 222 El Bonito avenue entertained at a birthday party for her little daughter Catherine, in honor of her fourth birthday. After playing many games the children sat down to a "nursery rhyme" banquet. The table was spread with nursery rhyme napkins, depicting stories dear to the hearts of children, and the centerpiece was formed by a procession of animal crackers. Eight guests did honor to the occasion.

The N. P. Banks Corps, Sons of Veterans, gave a splendid programme and banquet Tuesday evening at the G.A.R. hall in Tropico. The programme consisted of violin solos, songs, short talks and an original sketch that was well acted and received enthusiastic applause. A banquet followed at which the forty-ninth wedding anniversary of Comrade and Mrs. R. D. Goss was announced, and the couple received many congratulations and a round of hearty applause. The affair was under the management of Commander R. M. McGee.

**Pomona.**

MONDAY evening Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Kelly entertained a company of friends at their residence on North Main street, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of the doctor. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baughman, Phillip and Etta Kelly, all of whom were members of a party that made a summer auto trip to Sequoia Park. Mrs. Kelly combined her table decorations with after-dinner entertainment features and provided a centerpiece, which appeared to consist of a fish bowl filled with gold-fish, with a bouquet of roses hanging above it. After the repast Mrs. Kelly removed the flower and each guest was given a fish rod. The angling brought to the surface an artificial fish, the number of which corresponded with the number of some prize package. The prizes were packages of flapjack flour, matches, bacon and other summer camp necessities. The feature furnished considerable fun.

Mrs. Harold Chalton of No. 116 West Fourth street gave an informal tea party Monday afternoon in celebrating the birthday of Miss Martha Le Baw. After tea Miss Le Baw and Mrs. Chalton went to Miss Le Baw's residence on West Fourth street, where a company of friends were assembled. The refreshments consisted of white grapes, oranges and white ice cream and cake. The friends in attendance presented Miss Le Baw with a number of beautiful gifts. Those who attended the party were Mrs. Chalton, Lucile Angel, Effie Cochran, Hazel Johnson, Selma Johnson, Adelaide Carr, Stella Johnson, Olive Carr, Josephine Campbell, Nell Weigle, Maude Hitt, Mrs. Lenington, Mary Chism, Amy Fuse, Lena Revel, Edna and Helen Le Baw and Clare Harmeyer.

A happy session of the Pacific Electric Five Hundred Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lockhart, No. 400 North White avenue, Tuesday evening. The house was decorated with pink roses. Prizes for high scores were awarded to Mrs. Eugene Rodrian and Arthur Pabst. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rodrian, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pabst, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Boettscher and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lockhart.

Thursday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Church of this city the wedding of Miss Modesta Rivera to Arthur Quinones was solemnized by Rev. M. J. Connell. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rivera of No. 1172 South Main street, and the groom is

# Furs

We are presenting the ultra-fashionable 1917 models in furs — the modes of the moment on Fifth Avenue, New York, Rue St. Honore, Paris, and St. James Park, London—the world's centers of fur fashions. Every garment has been personally selected for its intrinsic worth as well as style-value, by Mr. Colburn, a manufacturing furrier of twenty-five years' experience.

Come and see the quaint Capelets, smart Stoles and luxurious Neckpieces—each with a Muff to correspond.

The flare and swing of the new Coats are strikingly effective.

Wear a Colburn fur and obtain utmost value.

*Sportsmen's trophies, game heads, birds, etc., carefully mounted by our expert taxidermists.*

Colburn's FURS EXCLUSIVELY 806 SO BROADWAY

F6890 Main 7372




# SOCIETY.

resident of Puente. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Rivera residence. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue serge and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Mrs. Patrick de Soto was matron of honor, and Mr. De Soto was best man for Mr. Quinones. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, and about thirty friends were present. After a short honeymoon trip to the San Diego exposition the newlyweds will begin housekeeping at No. 232 West Eleventh street.

George Tyler was 21 years of age Tuesday, and in order to celebrate the event properly Mr. and Mrs. George Tyler, his parents, gave a birthday party for him at No. 440 West Holt avenue. The supper was a chicken-pie affair, to which many friends were invited. There was a large birthday cake for the dessert course, and there were twenty-one twinklers in the pastry. Those who helped George celebrate having reached his majority were Carl Lorbeer, E. Alva Lawrence, Willard and Kenneth Morgan, Harold Frater, Everett Esterly, Archie Nesbit, William Bennett, Arthur Tyler and H. Frater.

Friday afternoon of this week Mrs. Ada B. Colvin gave an informal lawn party at her home on the corner of Franklin and Reservoir streets, from 2 to 5 o'clock. The programme was in charge of Mrs. C. J. Schneider. The party was designed to get together a large number of women so that they could register for the fall election. A registration clerk was present to take the names, and quite a number were received.

Dr. and Mrs. Stacy Clapp celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Friday with a company of friends in Los Angeles. For years they have celebrated with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. West of Los Angeles, who were married on the same day.

**Covina.**

A MARRIAGE that came as a complete surprise to many Covina people was that of Miss Josephine Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Reynolds, to Dr. Lloyd E. Hodges of Los Angeles, Thursday, September 21. The ceremony took place at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bede A. Johnson, formerly of Covina, in Los Angeles. Rev. Johnson, who is the pastor of the St. James Methodist Church, united the couple in wedlock. Miss Reynolds was attended by her sister, Miss Anita Reynolds, the groom was attended by his cousin, Mr. Carl Laidlaw of Puente. Only the immediate members of the family were present. The couple left immediately on an auto trip to San Diego after which they will make their home in Los Angeles, where Dr. Hodges is in the dental business. Miss Reynolds, until very recently has made her home with her parents at No. 216 East Badillo street, but about two weeks ago the family moved from their Covina home to their ranch home at La Verne. Dr. Hodges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hodges of Glendora, who formerly lived in Covina. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hodges are well known in the younger church and social circles of the valley.

Mrs. Eliza Unger entertained this past week with a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Carl Aschenbrenner of Pella, Iowa, who has been visiting here for the past six months. The invited guests, who enjoyed the party were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Aschenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aschenbrenner, Sr., Dr. C. Fred Aschenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walters, Mrs. J. C. Walters and Mr. Charles Walters.

Miss Dian Gordon, who recently announced her engagement to Mr. Hector McKenzie, has been the guest of honor at a number of social functions during the last ten days. On Saturday afternoon last, Mrs. M. D. Philleo entertained about thirty intimate friends of Miss Gordon at a bridge party at the Philleo home on West Bonita avenue. On Wednesday Miss Lillian Douglass entertained the members of the Glendora-Covina Bridge Club at an elaborately-appointed luncheon. Saturday afternoon Miss Gordon was again the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Martha Webb, Mrs. Carroll Webb and Mrs. Gordon Douglas at the home of the former on East Badillo street.

Mrs. R. S. Porter entertained Wednesday afternoon with an Orpheum matinee party. The guests were Mrs. A. P. Kerckhoff, Mrs. C. F. Clapp, Mrs. W. H. Collins, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Clisbie, Mrs. J. R. Elliott, Mrs. F. C. Debendorf, Mrs. W. W. Nash, Mrs. Hately, Mrs. R. M. Douglass, Mrs. William Crook, Mrs. H. H. Sass and Mrs. B. M. Givem. Miss Carol Coman returned Wednesday from a three weeks vacation in the north. She visited in San Francisco, Berkeley and a number of places in Washington and Oregon. She also spent a few days with her brother, Mr. Ellis Coman, at Corvallis, where he is attending school. Miss Coman returned Thursday to her hospital training in the Pasadena Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bryan and daughter, Miss Dorothy, have returned from a summer spent at Long Beach. Miss Bryan has re-entered Occidental College in Los Angeles.

Miss Elva Swanson of Oakland is guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Broadwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Beardsley left Wednesday by auto for Santa Barbara, expecting to be away only three or four days.

Mrs. S. S. Aschenbrenner and Mrs. R. M. Douglass attended the reciprocity day of the San Gabriel Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon, as delegates of the Monday Afternoon Club of Covina. The visiting clubs were served with an elaborate buffet luncheon, and were entertained with a programme of musical numbers, talks by prominent club women, and dances given by a classical dancer on the lawn. On Thursday, Mrs. Aschenbrenner, as president of the local club, and Mrs. Dora Shearer, as legislative chairman from this club, attended a legislative council held at the Friday Morning Club House.

**Sierra Madre.**

ONE of the crowning social features of the season here will be the fall chrysanthemum fete to be held in the Woman's Club House during the month of October. Mrs. T. H. Flather, social leader and club woman, and chairman of the ways and means committee, has been making preparations for this event. Arrangements are being perfected to combine a musical programme, a display of paintings by local artists, an abundance of choice flowers and a grand masked ball. The list of floral enterprises bid fair to be more beautiful than previous seasons, and those in the social life are looking forward to many receptions, dinner parties and other like festivities during

Arthur Dutcher, Fernando Noel Parker.

of the pleasant social affairs week was the five hundred with which Mr. and Mrs. W. Schaack entertained at me on Washington avenue. sts were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dr. and Mrs. Milton Ray s, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Cash, d Mrs. Truman Cole, Mr. and uis T. Williams.

Will Rockhill of Portland, for the past few weeks has iting her relatives, the J. W. dels of Montebello, and the hurch family of Los Angeles, sday for her home.

nd Mrs. C. S. Taylor were a jolly party Tuesday night, ey entertained the Philathea rcas classes of the Whittier Church. Games of different and efficiency stunts were the evening's diversions.

e George Malcolm and moth- rrie Malcolm, formerly of , Mich., but now of Manila Angeles, respectively, were guests Tuesday at the home nd Mrs. Milton Ray Parme- he judge is dean of the law of the University of Manila, his at the University of s was one of the three who hat institution famous in de-

dding of interest to many llo people was that of Miss Thomas of Los Angeles, y a teacher here, and Mr. C. Arnold, Jr., also of Los the service being read at the f the bride's mother, No. 1133 treet, Los Angeles, by Rev. C. Arnold, the groom's father. from Montebello were Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. F. J. Ginder, la Martine, Miss Nora John e Margaret Townsend.

Gladys Johnson entertained with a charming dinner, the at which were Miss Lillian gh of Anaheim, Miss Jewel of Los Angeles, Mr. Walter n of Covina, Mr. Merle of Los Angeles, Mr. and . P. Temple and daughter, el of Montebello.

ELIGHTFUL surprise birth- party was given by the la- of the N. P. Banks Wom- lief Corps of Tropico for one members, Mrs. Clara Dufur bank. The uninvited guests the premises of Mrs. Dufur k her to the home of her r, Mrs. F. Clark, who was mplice to the happy secret. ounds were decorated with of flowers hanging from e of the trees, and rugs and on the grass made the scene comfort as well as jollity. A nme was given, and several talks appropriate to the oc- An appetizing supper was n cafeteria style, and the affair Mrs. Dufur claimed to of the happiest of her 70 About fifty guests were pres-

Hope Armstrong of No. 215 e avenue gave a delightful and theater party for eight girl friends Saturday evening. and heliotrope formed the decorations, and butterflies ainted added to the beauty of ing, as did hand-painted place ad menus. After the delight- ner the party adjourned to the Grand Theater in Glendale, the rest of the evening was Those present were Margery Esther Sharp, Katherine Phil- atherine Renchaw, Evangeline berger, Margaret Boucher, te McClennan and Ernestine

J. W. Ashton of No. 222 El avenue entertained at a birth- arty for her little daughter rine, in honor of her fourth hy. After playing many games ildren sat down to a "nursery banquet. The table was with nursery rhyme napkins, ng stories dear to the hearts ldren, and the centerpiece was d by a procession of animal rs. Eight guests did honor to casion.

N. P. Banks Corps, Sons of ans, gave a splendid programme anquet Tuesday evening at the hall in Tropico. The pro- me consisted of violin solos, short talks and an original that was well acted and re- enthusiastic applause. A ban- followed at which the forty- wedding anniversary of Com- and Mrs. R. D. Goss was an- ed, and the couple received congratulations and a round of applause. The affair was un- e management of Commander McGee.

ONDAY evening Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Kelly entertained a company of friends at their nce on North Main street, the n being the birthday anni- y of the doctor. The guests Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pitzer, Mr. Mrs. J. W. Baughman, Phillip Ms. Kelly, all of whom were rs of a party that made a r auto trip to Sequoia Park. Kelly combined her table dec- s with after-dinner enter- nt features and provided a piece, which appeared to con- a fish bowl filled with gold- with a bouquet of roses hang- ove it. After the repast Mrs. removed the flower and each was given a fish rod. The g brought to the surface an fish, the number of which ponded with the number on prize package. The prizes packages of flapjack flour, s, bacon and other summer necessities. The feature fur- considerable fun.

Harold Chalton of No. 1169 Fourth street gave an infor- party Monday afternoon in ting the birthday of Miss e Le Baw. After tea Miss Le and Mrs. Chalton went to Miss e's residence on West Fourth where a company of friends assembled. The refreshments ted of white grapes, oranges hite ice cream and cake. The e in attendance presented Miss w with a number of beautiful

Those who attended the party Mrs. Chalton, Lucile Angel, ochran, Hazel Johnson, Selma on, Adelaide Carr, Stella John- live Carr, Josephine Campbell Weigle, Maude Hitt, Mar ton, Macy Chism, Amy La Lena Revel, Edna and Helen w and Clare Harmeyer.

happy session of the Pacific ic Five Hundred Club was at the home of Mr. and Mrs Lockhart, No. 400 North White e, Tuesday evening. The house decorated with pink roses for high scores were award- Mrs. Eugene Rodrian and Ar- Pabst. Those in attendance Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rodrian, nd Mrs. Arthur Pabst, Mr. and Oliver Boettscher and Mr. and lay Lockhart.

rsday morning at 8 o'clock in seph's Catholic Church of the he wedding of Miss Modesta to Arthur Quinones was sol- ed by Rev. M. J. Connelly. ride is a daughter of Mr. and J. P. Rivera of No. 1172 South street, and the groom is a

# SOCIETY.

resident of Puente. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Rivera residence. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue serge and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Mrs. Patrick de Soto was matron of honor, and Mr. De Soto was best man for Mr. Quinones. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, and about thirty friends were present. After a short honeymoon trip to the San Diego exposition the newlyweds will begin housekeeping at No. 232 West Eleventh street.

George Tyler was 21 years of age Tuesday, and in order to celebrate the event properly Mr. and Mrs. George Tyler, his parents, gave a birthday party for him at No. 440 West Holt avenue. The supper was a chicken-pie affair, to which many friends were invited. There was a large birthday cake for the dessert course, and there were twenty-one twinklers in the pastry. Those who helped George celebrate having reached his majority were Carl Lorbeer, E. Alva Lawrence, Willard and Kenneth Morgan, Harold Frater, Everett Esterly, Archie Nesbit, William Bennett, Arthur Tyler and B. Frater.

Friday afternoon of this week Mrs. Ada B. Colvin gave an informal lawn party at her home on the corner of Franklin and Reservoir streets, from 2 to 5 o'clock. The programme was in charge of Mrs. C. J. Schneider. The party was designed to get together a large number of women so that they could register for the fall election. A registration clerk was present to take the names, and quite a number were received.

Dr. and Mrs. Stacy Clapp celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Friday with a company of friends in Los Angeles. For years they have celebrated with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. West of Los Angeles, who were married on the same day.

Covina.

A MARRIAGE that came as a complete surprise to many Covina people was that of Miss Josephine Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Reynolds, to Dr. Lloyd E. Hodges of Los Angeles, Thursday, September 21. The ceremony took place at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bede A. Johnson, formerly of Covina, in Los Angeles. Rev. Johnson, who is the pastor of the St. James Methodist Church, united the couple in wedlock. Miss Reynolds was attended by her sister, Miss Anita Reynolds, the groom was attended by his cousin, Mr. Carl Laidlaw of Puente. Only the immediate members of the family were present. The couple left immediately on an auto trip to San Diego after which they will make their home in Los Angeles, where Dr. Hodges is in the dental business. Miss Reynolds, until very recently has made her home with her parents at No. 216 East Badillo street, but about two weeks ago the family moved from their Covina home to their ranch home at La Verne. Dr. Hodges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hodges of Glendora, who formerly lived in Covina. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hodges are well known in the younger church and social circles of the valley.

Mrs. Eliza Unger entertained this past week with a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Carl Aschenbrenner of Pella, Iowa, who has been visiting here for the past six months. The invited guests, who enjoyed the party were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Aschenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aschenbrenner, Sr., Dr. C. Fred Aschenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walters, Mrs. J. C. Walters and Mr. Charles Walters.

Miss Dian Gordon, who recently announced her engagement to Mr. Hector McKenzie, has been the guest of honor at a number of social functions during the last ten days. On Saturday afternoon last, Mrs. M. D. Phillieo entertained about thirty intimate friends of Miss Gordon at a bridge party at the Phillieo home on West Bonita avenue. On Wednesday Miss Lillian Douglass entertained the members of the Glendora-Covina Bridge Club at an elaborately-appointed luncheon. Saturday afternoon Miss Gordon was again the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Martha Webb, Mrs. Carroll Webb and Mrs. Gordon Douglas at the home of the former on East Badillo street.

Mrs. R. S. Porter entertained Wednesday afternoon with an Orpheum matinee party. The guests were Mrs. A. P. Kerckhoff, Mrs. C. F. Clapp, Mrs. W. H. Collins, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Clisbie, Mrs. J. R. Elliott, Mrs. F. C. Debendorf, Mrs. W. W. Nash, Mrs. Hately, Mrs. R. M. Douglass, Mrs. William Crook, Mrs. J. H. Sass and Mrs. B. M. Givem.

Miss Carol Coman returned Wednesday from a three weeks vacation in the north. She visited in San Francisco, Berkeley and a number of places in Washington and Oregon. She also spent a few days with her brother, Mr. Ellis Coman, at Corvallis, where he is attending school. Miss Coman returned Thursday to her hospital training in the Pasadena Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bryan and daughter, Miss Dorothy, have returned from a summer spent at Long Beach. Miss Bryan has re-entered Occidental College in Los Angeles.

Miss Elva Swanson of Oakland is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Broadwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Beardsley left Wednesday by auto for Santa Barbara, expecting to be away only three or four days.

Mrs. S. S. Aschenbrenner and Mrs. R. M. Douglass attended the Pomona City day of the San Gabriel Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon, as delegates of the Monday Afternoon Club of Covina. The visiting ladies were served with an elaborate basket luncheon, and were entertained with a programme of musical numbers, talks by prominent club women, and dances given by a class of dancer on the lawn. On Thursday Mrs. Aschenbrenner, as president of the local club, and Mrs. Dora Shearer, as legislative chairman of this club, attended a legislative council held at the Friday Morning Club House.

Santa Madre.

ONE of the crowning social features of the season here will be the fall chrysanthemum show to be held in the Woman's Club House during the month of October. Mrs. T. H. Flather, social leader and club woman, and chairman of the ways and means committee, has been making preparations for this event. Arrangements are being perfected to combine a musical programme, a display of paintings by local artists, an abundance of choice flowers and a grand ball. The list of floral entries bid fair to be more beautiful than previous seasons, and those in social life are looking forward to many receptions, dinner parties and other like festivities during this period of social activity.

At Scenic Point on Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fennell entertained as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehrhorn of Rialto and Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Ehrhorn of Mountain View, Santa Clara county.

After spending the summer in New York State Miss Bertha Herle returned here Friday to again take up her residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hammel and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cocke of Los Angeles were entertained on Sunday by Mrs. L. E. Jewett at her cottage on Carter avenue.

After enjoying a week's outing at Long Beach Miss Mabel Olsen has again returned to her home here.

To make their home in Los Angeles Mrs. H. C. Hamor and daughter will give up their residence here during the first week in October.

For a visit of several weeks Mrs. E. A. Hoffman of Central boulevard left here this week for Denver, Colo.

From a visit during the summer to eastern points and principally St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Charles Klunk and son have again taken up their residence on East Central boulevard.

With expectations of remaining here for the winter, Miss Kate Heimanway of St. Paul, Minn., will be the guest of Mrs. Anna Freund on East Highland avenue.

Following a visit of six weeks here with friends, Mrs. J. H. Parsons left on Thursday for her home in Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. C. D. Haynes of Santa Ana, who has been a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sander, left here on Saturday for Salt Lake to join her husband, and expects to return here shortly and make this place their future home.

Monrovia.

THE members of the Auction Dinner Club held their regular session on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barks on North Ivy avenue. Mrs. Barks used fall roses very effectively in the decorations of her living and dining-rooms. In the bridge session that followed dinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hazen won the high score prize. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pierson of Highway Square and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crandall were guests of the club members, who include Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch, Dr. and Mrs. Porter H. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hazen, Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Watt and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barks.

William T. Coleman was host to a number of friends at dinner on Thursday evening at his home on North Primrose avenue, the occasion being an informal celebration of Mr. Coleman's birthday anniversary. The pleasant affair was planned by Mrs. Coleman.

Col. I. H. Polk, who recently accompanied his two sons east, to see them into West Point and Annapolis preparatory schools, respectively, arrived home the first of the week, after visiting in Washington and other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sutton are spending a week's vacation at Blythe, Riverside county, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ehlers. Mrs. Sutton is Mrs. Ehlers's sister.

Mrs. Katherine T. Shea of North Alta Vista avenue began a journey on Thursday that will include stops at Denver, Des Moines, Chicago, New Orleans and Montreal, with a sister's home in New York as her final destination. All the journey to the metropolis will be made on the Southern Pacific, the company's steamship lines furnishing transportation from New Orleans to the Atlantic coast. Mrs. Shea expects to be away several months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore of North Myrtle avenue are home from a most enjoyable trip to San Diego, with a week spent at the beautiful southern exposition. The jaunt was a summer vacation and celebration combined, as the Moore's thirty-first wedding anniversary was the date upon which they started.

Carl J. Hileman and Miss R. C. Shear, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hileman, arrived home on Thursday after a week's delightful vacation at the San Diego fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tuggle arrived home Friday from a three week's automobile vacation, the greater part of which was spent in Inyo and Mono counties. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Eno of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilchrist spent a very enjoyable week-end at the home of Mrs. Gilchrist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberts, of Downey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McIntyre of Highway Square have taken apartments at Ocean Park, where they expect to remain for two weeks.

Miss Emma Adams of West Lime avenue left on Monday night over the Southern Pacific for Cleveland, O., where she has been engaged to assist in the organization of a school for settlement work, under the auspices of the Congregational Church. Miss Adams has been teaching in Imperial Valley for the past year or two and has just recently returned to Monrovia from Berkeley, where she attended the summer school.

In compliment to Misses Jess and Florence Norton of Hollywood, Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch entertained with a delightfully appointed luncheon on Saturday at her home on North Encinitas avenue. Hybiscus, artistically arranged in a low pottery bowl formed the centerpiece of the table, where places were marked for Mrs. La Verne Watt, Mrs. W. T. Coleman, Mrs. Alfred W. Hazen and the guests of honor.

Mrs. Clendenning, sister of Mrs. S. A. Schilling, left Sunday for her home in St. Louis, Mo. Included in her trip east will be a visit with a sister in Kansas City, Kan. Mrs. Clendenning was the recipient of many social courtesies during her stay in Monrovia.

Mrs. Ernest Cotton of Florida is a guest this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Hallock, of East White Oak avenue. Mrs. Cotton has been spending several months in Southern California.

Recent house guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Kirschner include Mrs. J. A. Reidy of Albuquerque, N. M.; Dr. and Mrs. Watson of Tucson, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kramer of Chicago. Mr. Kramer is a brother of Mrs. Kirschner and with his wife is now on his way to Nanking, China.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bookout of East Orange avenue expect to leave the first of October for Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter. They have taken apartments at No. 119 Alexandria avenue.

In celebration of her sixteenth birthday anniversary, which occurred Sunday, a number of friends planned a pleasant surprise party for Miss Sophie Lindo. The rooms of the Lindo home were made gorgeous with a profusion of lovely pink and white blossoms, the same color scheme being carried out in the refreshments. A large birthday cake, decorated with tiny pink candles and containing the usual lucky penny, adorned the center of the table. About twelve young people helped Miss Lindo to enjoy the merry party.

Riverside.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT of more than usual interest in local society circles the past week was that of the betrothal of Miss Shirley Hyatt, daughter of State Superintendent Hyatt, who still maintains a residence in this city, to Robert Lee Willits of Corona, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Willits of No. 138 Olivewood avenue. Miss Hyatt has made only informal announcement of her engagement, and has confided the news to her more intimate friends in the South. No definite date has been fixed for the wedding, but it is understood that it will take place at Thanksgiving time. Since completing her course in Stanford University in 1907, Miss Hyatt has been connected with the physics department of the university as assistant professor, with the exception of the last two years, during which time she has devoted herself to the work of the financial department of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A. Mr. Willits has been manager of the Call estate at Corona for a number of years.

Mrs. E. M. Bonnett of 1570 Eighth street was hostess Saturday at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Lewis Michaelson, who has been visiting at

## Store and Service

Being a Series of Monographs on Merchandising as Practiced by a Successful Store.

SWELLDOM OCTOBER 1 LOS ANGELES

### ORGANIZATION

A store only justifies its existence by the service it renders. Likewise it only can thrive in proportion as it fulfills a useful purpose in the community.

This service takes many forms:

It gathers and gives out authentic information regarding styles.

It sends buyers to markets and has a resident buyer constantly in the style centers to watch for the appearance of new things.

It tests, scientifically, the quality of merchandise before recommending it to you.

It provides qualified experts to assist you in determining the lines and colors of garments best suited to your individual requirements.

It includes a department to fit, according to your pleasure, the garments that you select.

It maintains a delivery force to carry your parcels to your home.

It relieves you of the inconvenience of making payments in cash by carrying your account on credit.

He who understands modern storekeeping considers it a delivery, rather than a selling, service.

It gathers in the far places and delivers here. Its buyers choose, not for themselves, but for you.

The modern store is an organization of many specialists whose efforts combine to make up the chain of activities of the Store.

Here we find the first great underlying principle of organized effort. The soldiers call it morale; the sportsmen, team play; the merchant, the Spirit of the Organization.

Its force is felt, for good or for harm, by all who come in contact with it.

The Right Spirit is the Idea of Serving. But in order to serve it is not necessary to be servile.

Representing Swelldom permanently in New York City is Mlle. Jean, a trained expert. You see the unerring manner in which she catches your whims, in the fashions at which you marvel.

When Mlle. Jean makes a purchase it is shipped immediately by fast express and it is offered for your approval at Swelldom within the week.

Other buyers visit the markets at frequent intervals to consult and to advise with Mlle. Jean.

The Spirit of Swelldom is one of unenforced helpfulness toward all who come to look at merchandise. It is felt as a cheerful impulse throughout the store and establishes an atmosphere of confidence and relaxation between staff and shopper. It makes you like Swelldom and to feel a sense of something missing unless you spend at least a few minutes here whenever you are out shopping.

Swelldom has no interest in or connection with any other store in Los Angeles.

Copyright, 1916, by Ross Welch.

$29.50

Swelldom

SUITS

BEYOND controversy, the Suits of Swelldom are superior at the prices. There is that indefinable something called "good style," about every one of them. $25.00 $29.50

But we do not glorify style in order that it may sustain high prices. The styles of Swelldom represent largely the supremacy of our New York Branch, which secures exclusive imported models and then has them copied and hastened here by express.

Their cost is no greater than the cost of any garments of equally good materials. The extra value to you represents the Superiority of Swelldom.

These specials are suits of the sorts usually found in higher priced suits—of broadcloth, velour and other materials. There are checks and such stylish plain colors as plum, Burgundy, brown, green, blue and black—and they are trimmed, as good suits are this fall, with fur or fur fabric.

FROCKS

Frocks—well, you know—Serges! Everything is Navy Serge. $15.00 $19.50

Serges are logical, too. They make such perfect street dresses these brown October days and all that.

But these frocks: Serges of good weight and the texture that shows quality.

And the trimmings! There is where originality and personality come in. They are trimmed with everything from red silk to wool yarn embroidery, with beading and buttons and tassels besides.

The pictures show a popular style. But you will enjoy looking at the great numbers (we refrain from vain countings) so much that we urge you to call and see the Real Ones, frankly confessing that the pictures are placed here just to gain your attention.

Blouses? —The First Floor of the Swelldom Building is a Blouse Shop.

Swelldom 535 Broadway

In Blouses— $1, $2, $3, $5— Swelldom is supreme.



The *right* way to obtain the *best* diamond value.

Purchase the stone from an establishment that enjoys a wide reputation for giving maximum values at minimum prices.

Buy from a house that is financially able to go directly into the diamond markets and command the LOWEST WHOLESALE PRICES. Buy from a house that has a reputation for value-giving diamond merchandising—a reputation that is equal to that of any establishment in America.

Buy from a house that has had fifty years' experience in diamond selling.

In Los Angeles that house is the establishment of S. Nordlinger & Sons.

S. Nordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1866

631 - 633 SOUTH BROADWAY

You may never have had a musical education. You may not have even a knowledge of music's most simple rudiments and you may not know one note from another. But—you may be able to listen for hours and appreciate the charms of beautiful musical selections.

A perfect understanding of music is not essential to its perfect enjoyment.

THE STARR PHONOGRAPH

appeals alike to all classes of music lovers. Its even, full, beautiful tone is inspiring in all its fidelity, not alone to Starr records, but every other make of disc also. Every hidden beauty is brought out in all the most exquisite tints of shading and the subtlest variations of expression.

A demonstration will interest you and you will enjoy the music we will gladly play.

The Starr Piano Company

Factory Salesrooms

628-630-632 So. Hill St.

LOS ANGELES

Manufacturers of

Grand and Upright Pianos and Player-Pianos, Phonographs, Phonograph Records and Player-Piano Music



NORDIN & CO. LADIES' TAILOR

402 HAAS BUILDING, Corner Seventh and Broadway. Phone F2619.


In permanence, stability, and quality of circulation, and in the responsiveness of its readers to the ventures of its advertising patrons, The Los Angeles Times is without a demonstrated competitor in the Pacific Southwest.

Misses' and Women's Dept. 3rd Floor.

We invite you to see our values —unsurpassed.

Harris & Frank

437-443 South Spring St.

Harris & Frank Known for Better Values.

# Suits of Rare Charm

*—fur trimmed*

*—beginning at*

## $25, $30, $35, $39.50 Up

FASCINATING models; fashioned in scores of charmingly different ways. Daintily trimmed in rich furs and velvet. Featured in velour, broadcloth, velvet, gaberdine, velour checks and novelty materials.

**DRESSES—$15, $19.50 to $55**

INSPIRED STYLES! Yes, styles that must have been inspired by genius. Silk, satin, georgettes. VALUES that will astonish, are displayed for Monday.

**Fur Trimmed COATS**

Beginning at $25 and up to $75 are coats of exquisite style, adorned with Kolinsky, skunk, mole, beaver and fox—coats of novelty materials and checks at $15, $19.50, $25 and $29.50.

Mole Trimmed Velvet Suit $135

Georgette Charmeuse Dress; Fur Trimmed, $65.

Fur Trimmed Suit, Burgundy Velour, $85.

Gold Velour Coat, Seal Collar, $55.

**Special Monday Bolivia Coats $42.50**

A long graceful model with a full sweep. Belt back—long collar. Colors of Burgundy, green, brown, plum, tan and charteuse.

**Blouses At $5.00 $5.95 $6.50 $7.50 $8.50 to $22.50**

An item of this department that shows particularly strong when values are compared. We bespeak a visit to this section that you may realize the extent of this stock and the strength of its values.



# MAMMOTH SUIT SHIPMENTS

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK

**Enable us to offer special inducements to suit purchasers of today —all that is newest in the suit world. Reproductions of high class models copied exact and produced to sell at**

**$22.50 $25.00 $29.50**

Bon Ton

H. CITRIN, Prop.

347-349 Broadway

**Dresses of Silk, Serge and Satin**

Many new models are forwarded daily by our New York representatives—chic styles that captivate at

**$14.75 $18.75 $25.00**

**Coats of Plush and Broadcloth**

Lead in Popularity. We Are Showing Very Attractive Styles at

**$14.75 $19.50 $25.00 $29.50**



HAVE YOU VISITED "GREENS"

You will find there thousands of pictures and hundreds of frames and mouldings to choose from. The largest exclusive Art Store.

815 South Hill Street, Los Angeles



Mattresses Renovated. Boston Bedding Co., Manufacturers High Grade Bedding. 313 W. Eighth St. Bdwy. 1319. F7060

The Mrs. S. J. Bridge Cancer Offices.

We have handled cancers successfully for 28 years. Licensed Physician in attendance. Examination and consultation free. 405-406 Majestic Theater Bldg., 845 So. Broadway. Hours 10 to 4. Main 3047.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S

Horticultural Establishment, 1521 West 7th St.

Wilshire 1800 Home 557030

No connection with any other firm.


# SOCIETY.

the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Neblett. Mrs. Michaelson is remembered here as Miss Jennie Price Jones, who for a number of years was a prominent member of the local musical colony. Her marriage took place only recently in New York City.

Dr. Harry L. Boardman, recently called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church from Walla Walla, Wash., with Mrs. Boardman and their four daughters, were tendered a reception in the church building by the congregation on Friday evening. The daughters have entered the local schools, including the Junior College, and have been most cordially received by the younger social circles.

Rev. D. V. Van Arnam and Mrs. Van Arnam, who will leave in the near future for Redlands to take up the work of a new pastorate, were the honored guests at a farewell reception held in the parlors of the First M. E. Church on Tuesday evening. Gifts expressive of the friendship and esteem of their parishioners were presented to the pastor and his wife, the former receiving a gold watch and the latter a cameo pin and a dozen silver teaspoons. Rev. Mr. Van Arnam will be succeeded here by Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood of Washington, D. C.

One of the interesting affairs of the past week was that held in honor of Miss Julia Cornwell, whose marriage to Al Woods will be an event of the coming month. The hostess was Mrs. Stewart Phillips of East Ninth street, who surprised the bride-to-be with a handkerchief shower. A mock wedding furnished the guests with considerable amusement, Miss Vallie Vaught playing the part of the bride in a grotesque costume, with a bouquet of sunflowers, and Mrs. Will Foster acting as groom. The opening of an umbrella, following the announcement of a unique event in the form of an umbrella race, resulted in a snowy shower of handkerchiefs, which fell all about the bride-to-be.

—o—

**Claremont.**

AS USUAL in a college town, the social interests of Claremont during the last weeks of September have centered around the opening of Pomona College. The week was ushered in by a "jolly-up" of the freshman class on Monday evening, when the new students were assisted in getting acquainted by the juniors. On Tuesday evening there was held at Sumner Hall the shirtwaist spread, which is an annual affair, and one made enjoyable by the meeting of new friends as well as the reunion of old ones.

On Thursday evening the faculty members of Pomona College met together at the Claremont Inn for dinner as the guests of President J. A. Blaisdell. After dinner the guests spent an evening in social intercourse.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Margaret Metcalf, who is to be married on the 10th of October to Mr. Frank Edward Ford. Miss Metcalf, besides having been a popular resident of Claremont for many years, was also a graduate of Pomona College in the class of 1913. Her approaching marriage is the occasion of several plans for entertainments in her honor which are of interest to her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsbery W. Reynolds of Relay Heights are entertaining as house guests the following eastern people: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Bennett and Mrs. L. C. Burt, all of New York.

Miss Laura Pell left Monday for the East, where she is planning to enter Mount Holyoke College. There have been several farewell parties tendered in her honor recently.

Mrs. Charles C. Stearns left Wednesday morning for Davis ranger station, near Bakersfield, where she expects to spend several weeks as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lee R. Decamp.

Prof. and Mrs. D. L. Crawford have returned from a summer spent visiting their daughter at Susanville, Cal., where Miss Miriam Crawford is employed in the library.

Dr. McDougal and Mrs. McDougal, with their children, have left for Minnesota after spending the summer at the home of Mrs. McDougal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Aborn.

There was a social given by the Hathaway Club on Thursday evening at the parish-house of the Congregational Church. A large attendance enjoyed the delightful programme which had been so carefully prepared.

—o—

**Tustin.**

COMPLIMENTING her house guest, Mrs. George Ashmann of El Paso, Tex., Mrs. M. C. Bowman was hostess at a charming dinner party given recently at her pretty Seventeenth-street home. Roses were used in table decoration and those for whom covers were laid were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowman of Los Angeles, Mrs. George Ashmann, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bowman, Miss Myrtle Bowman, Miss Katherine Irwin of Los Angeles, Miss Ruth Huntington of Los Angeles and Mrs. J. F. Saddler of Los Angeles.

The Parent-Teacher Association gave a reception to the teachers of the Tustin schools. The affair was held in the capacious rooms of the handsome new Tustin school building. A programme was rendered by Miss Gertrude Utt, playing piano numbers; Miss Jessie Rawlings, songs, with Miss Gertrude Utt accompanist, and an address of welcome by I. L. Marchant. Refreshments were served.

The ladies of the Tustin Presbyterian Missionary Society were entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Allen. Mrs. B. M. Thomas of Los Angeles was the guest of honor and gave a talk on mission work in Africa. Others participating in the programme were Mrs. McPhee of Santa Ana, Mrs. E. J. Cranston and Mrs. Charles Smith of Tustin, who sang a duet, and Mrs. James S. Rice, who rendered vocally "Oh! Love Divine" and "A Perfect Day." Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. L. Leihy and Mrs. Elofson. In addition to the lighter programme Mrs. Hollis Lindsey gave a report of a recent Presbyterian meeting held in Los Angeles.

Miss Minnie C. Childs was hostess on Friday evening to a small party of friends at a delightful dinner. The lovely Cecil Brunner rose was used abundantly in decoration. Covers were laid for the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Nealley, Madame Margaret Nealley, Mr. and Mrs. William Belding, and Mrs. Ford. On Wednesday afternoon following this charming dinner party she assisted Mrs. Good Adams in entertaining the Tustin household economic section.

Mrs. Charles Bowman opened her pretty home to the Tuesday Afternoon Club this week and at the close of the activities of the afternoon served delectable refreshments. Her guest list included Mrs. Byron Johnson, Mrs. Lou Allen, Mrs. Good Adams and Mrs. Charles Bowman, with the guests, Mrs. M. C. Bowman and house guest, Mrs. George Ashmann of El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. Claude Martin. Fancy work was the motif and dainty fingers were busied to the accompaniment of interesting chat.

—o—

**Orange.**

MRS. JOHN R. PORTER of this city, one of the prominent society club women of Orange county, was one of the hostesses at one of the largest and most delightful social affairs in the calendar of county social events given recently by Mrs. F. H. Case and Mrs. Robert M. Simon as a farewell courtesy from Mrs. Case, who leaves for Los Angeles on October 1 for residence after several years of life in Santa Ana. Mrs. Porter assisted with others in making the affair, which was given at the Santa Ana home of Mrs. Case, one of the most beautiful and elaborate of the year. Other assistant hostesses were Mrs. W. M. Dawson and Miss A. Louise Simon of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frank Case of Los Angeles and Mrs. Sherman Stevens of Tustin. One hundred and twenty-five ladies were recipients of the afternoon's hospitality, and young matrons presiding at tea urns were Mmes. W. H. Spurgeon, John A. McFadden, Cyrus E. Roberts and Mark B. Lacey of Santa Ana. The De Nubila Orchestra of Los Angeles furnished delightful music during the afternoon. The rooms from which sunlight had been excluded were lighted by myriads of shaded candles and adorned with eucalyptus foliage, gynsophila and delphinium. Buffet refreshments were served in a charmingly-decorated dining-room, where Homer roses and foliage with bachelor buttons were massed in silver baskets trimmed with fluffy bows of tulle. William Robert Dawson, a handsome boy in brown velvet costume, who is a nephew of Mrs. Simon, acted as page.

Mrs. R. L. Collins of Orange was first prize winner at a pleasant whist afternoon given at the Orange County Country clubhouse, located on a site overlooking Newport Bay. The hostesses were Mrs. J. M. Bartholomew and Mrs. J. E. Paul and Mrs. Marshall Northcross, the two latter of Santa Ana. Other prize winners besides Mrs. Collins were Mrs. Charles Kelley and Mrs. Powell.

—o—

**Van Nuys.**

THE Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church entertained the members and their friends at a social on Tuesday evening, in honor of the retiring and the newly-elected officers. Several pleasing musical numbers were rendered by Madame Dagney Mordt. Rowland's quartette assisted by Baldwin Baker, soloist, and Madame Rowland, pianist. Several numbers were given by Mmes. Clifford, Campbell, H. J. Lindeman, C. H. Couch, and Miss Baker. A delightful reading was given by Miss Beulah Dinsmore and a vocal solo by Mrs. Couch. A short talk was given by Mrs. J. C. Lennox, in which she introduced the new president, Mrs. C. M. Beecher, and presented the retiring president, Mrs. J. H. Hathway, with a handsome set of silver teaspoons in appreciation of her work in behalf of the society. Mrs. Hathaway gave a short history of the club after which all adjourned to the basement where delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. William Guy Smith, who recently accompanied her husband from Reno to Los Angeles, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan F. Smith of West G street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bevis entertained a number of friends and relatives Sunday at a dinner party in honor of the birthday of Mrs. G. A. Lemay. A sumptuous dinner was served by the hostess and an enjoyable time was had. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Love and daughter Madeline and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brown of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lemay, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Roebuck, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bevis and children, Margaret and Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moxley of Covina are the house guests of their son, George Moxley, on I street.

Mrs. George E. Roebuck entertained at her home at No. 219 G street on Monday evening in honor of Mr. Roebuck's birthday. A Dutch luncheon was served by the hostess. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whitsett, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Roebuck and son Harold.

The Van Nuys Women's Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Petit in the first meeting of the season. The principal theme of discussion being an incorporation of the club to facilitate building the new clubhouse. Several vocal numbers were rendered by Mrs. A. E. Nordvold and Mrs. C. H. Couch. The opening address was made by Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg, president.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Lane entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening at their home on West Virginia street, at an old-fashioned wienie roast, with all the accessories. Games, contests and music was the order of the day and all departed at a late hour acclaiming their hosts royal entertainers.

—o—

**Anaheim.**

THE A. O. Circle met with Mrs. G. H. Goodale at her home on Lincoln avenue Tuesday afternoon. During the afternoon light refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. L. B. Easton, president, and daughter, Jane Easton; Mmes. J. B. McKinley, C. E. Chamberlain, H. H. Crone, H. Calkins, J. Cook, O. T. Gregg of Los Angeles, Huelster, Valentine, J. A. Reed, C. W. Hedges, Thompson, F. C. Krause, Pearson, the hostess, Mrs. Goodale, and daughter, Miss Helena.

Mrs. Julius Schneider was hostess to the Auction Five Hundred Club at her home, No. 507 North Palm street, Wednesday afternoon. The color scheme for decorations, as well as refreshments, was pink, white and green. Five tables of five hundred were played, Miss Sophie Rimpau capturing the first prize, Mrs. Don Parker the second and Mrs. J. W. Cole the consolation.

A very pleasant surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Fred Filer Wednesday evening at their home on Melrose street in honor of their seventeenth wedding anniversary and also of Mrs. Filer's birthday. The self-invited guests arrived at 8 o'clock. The amusements of the evening were games and music. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The table was prettily decorated, the centerpiece being a large cake with lighted candles. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harris, Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Nevins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris and daughter Maxine, Mrs. Nevins, Mr. and Mrs. Yoder and little daughter Dorothy, Nevin Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Filer and family.

The music section of the Ebell met with Miss Grimshaw at her home on West Broadway Wednesday afternoon. The composer for the day was Schumann. Piano and vocal numbers were rendered by Mrs. Falkenstein and Mrs. Grimshaw.

—o—

**Oxnard.**

PROMINENT Oxnard women, graduates of the larger colleges of the country, are forming a county branch of the Collegiate Alumnae. A luncheon was held Saturday at Hotel Oxnard and plans made for a temporary organization. The committee on organization is composed of the following: Mrs. Henry Levy, Mrs. George E. Huma, Mrs. Elwood Cooper, Mrs. Bernice Curren, Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Mary Bevans, all of Oxnard; Mrs. W. J. Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Waldon of Ventura. The intention is to have a branch organization in each of the larger towns of the county, with the central body in Oxnard.

As a farewell compliment to Orin Foster, who has since gone to Los Angeles to attend school, the members of the young men's class of the Baptist Church were delightfully entertained by Mrs. A. L. Gordon at the church Friday evening. A merry evening of games, stunts and conversation closed with the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. A. Pell was the honoree at a pleasant informal afternoon party, planned as a surprise to her by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Malcolm Pell. The afternoon was spent in various amusing games and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Avery have returned from an enjoyable trip to Yosemite. A spectacular thunderstorm visited the valley during their stay and covered the mountains with snow.

The christening, in Carpinteria, of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angustura of that place drew a number of friends of the family from this section, Mr. and Mrs. A. Camarillo christening the child. Others who attended the ceremony from this vicinity were Miss Ave Camsrillo, Mrs. Ayala, Mrs. Clara Hernandez, Mrs. N. M. Jones, Mr. Thomas Hernandez.

The delightful warmth of early fall days draws many lovers of the out-of-doors to barbecues and other al fresco enjoyments. A large company of friends was entertained at an elaborate and deliciously-prepared barbecue dinner at Leesdale, with Mr. Bert Coultas as host. Among the guests from outside of the county were the following: A. W. Coultas and family of Hollywood, Alex Coultas of San Fernando, Mrs. E. A. Johnson of Los Angeles. Immediate neighbors and members of the Coultas family from various sections of the county completed the party.

Among recent small outdoor dinner parties none was more enjoyable than that in which Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kapp and daughter Miss Helen, Miss Angela Murray, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Race participated. Franklin Canyon, near Carpinteria, was chosen for the outing.

A dance and box social was given by the Ladies' Improvement Club of Hueneme in A.O.U.W. Hall Saturday night. The affair, as is usual with entertainments of this organization of the little beach resort, was enjoyable and well attended.

Three bridal couples have chosen this vicinity for a part of their honeymoon journeys this week, and in each case have enjoyed to the full motor trips and other attractions of the county, as arranged for them by their respective hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of Wilton, Iowa, were guests of the W. G. Kauffmans, the bride being a niece of Mrs. Kauffman. They are now in Ocean Park, where they will tarry a week or more before starting for their Iowa home. Thomas Leach and bride, returning from a trip to Chicago, were guests at the A. E. Flynn and C. E. Flynn ranches for a few days, leaving here for San Francisco, where they will reside, a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of Topeka, Kan., honeymooning in California, were guests of Mr. Swanson's sister, Mrs. J. F. Reeves, and Mr. Reeves. Miss Helen Swanson, sister of Mrs. Reeves, is also in Oxnard, and the family reunion was thoroughly delightful.

Mrs. H. M. Chapman and daughter, Miss June, have returned from a summer's visit in Denver, Colorado Springs and Manitou.

Mrs. John Petit accompanied her daughter, Miss Nell, to Los Angeles this week, Miss Petit entering the Westlake School for Girls for a special course of art study.

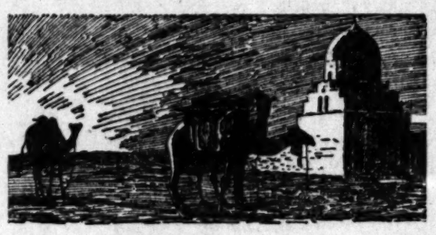
Miss Bernice Livingston has entered Pomona College for the winter term. Last year she attended a seminary in Buffalo.

The ninetieth birthday of Mrs. M. J. Woodside of Fairview was the occasion of an informal gathering of relatives and intimate friends. A delightful feature was the recital by the guest of honor of the story of her early life. In her bright, witty manner, she told of the old log house, of cooking over an open fire, not knowing the use of a stove until the days of her married life, of the spinning and weaving of homespun for garments, and also recalled various amusing incidents. The afternoon closed with the serving of choice refreshments. Those present were Mrs. M. J. Woodside, Miss Velma Woodside, Mr. Albert Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fish, Mesdames Hancock, John Flory, David Flory, Hughes, Finney, Birkenshaw, G. Carter, Williams, W. J. Fulford; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Ashwood and Mrs. Clemence Hollingsworth of Pasadena.

—o—

**Redlands.**

THE gaiety of college students was injected into the social affairs of the city during the week as the result of the opening of the University of Redlands for the scholastic year. Many of the society folk of the city were invited to the first big social affair of the season, the one that breaks the ice for the

YOU are invited to view a wonderful collection of Oriental Rugs, and to buy under very remarkable conditions as to values.

Prices of Oriental Rugs in the New York wholesale markets are FIFTY per cent. HIGHER for large rugs and ONE HUNDRED per cent. HIGHER for small rugs, than ONE YEAR AGO!—and very few rugs to be had even at the advanced prices. How much more Oriental Rugs will be worth another year hence is mere conjecture.

When present stocks of Oriental Rugs are exhausted, these wonderful, beautiful, mysterious floor coverings will become luxuries, indeed.

The war has absolutely destroyed the Oriental Rug industry for years to come. The rug weaving tribes have been scattered far and wide—entirely eliminated in many cases. Rug weaving districts have become battlegrounds. The sheep, which have supplied the wool, have been killed by the million. Oriental Rug production has been set back where it is entirely truthful to say that Oriental Rugs will not again, with any likelihood whatever, be purchasable at past prices, within this generation.

**While all this impressive change of conditions has been going on, Barker Bros. have been quietly accumulating a most wonderful collection, embracing smallest mats to largest carpet sizes, in a remarkable variety of weaves.**

**By taking advantage of the disposal of several notable stocks, and securing from various sources a large number of very fine specimens, which we have been able to buy at BEFORE-THE-WAR-PRICES, we are in a position, at this time, to offer individual seekers of Oriental Rugs, values in a retail way, actually BETTER than can be obtained by DEALERS at WHOLESALE—and this even in the face of the FIFTY to ONE HUNDRED per cent. INCREASE in market quotations.**

Collectors, connoisseurs, and lovers of these beautiful floor coverings will find by inspection and comparison that the present opportunity to purchase at Barker Bros. is not only unequaled but altogether unique in the face of existing conditions.

Out-of-town patrons are invited to address our Mail Order Department, which will give careful attention to any inquiries.

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

Largest Western Oriental Rug Dealers.

Home Furnishers —— Interior Decorators

724-738 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.





Mon

$25.00

FULL cut velour model finished with plush. Big roomy pockets.

$17.50

AN attractive Glimmer fabric with Imitation Beaver trimming. Satin lined throughout.

# Monday begins a month-long exploitation of New things to wear!

## One of the mighty features of our October Demonstration of "Better Values"

THIS great picture advertisement is printed merely as a hint of the truly wonderful stocks of new COATS—new SUITS—new DRESSES and new HATS, that have been assembled for this unusual "Better Value" event.

WE'RE proudful of our vast stocks, and of the "spick-span-newness" of our styles, but we have not let our enthusiasm cause us to lose sight, for a minute, of the fact that this is the time set apart for demonstrating the Betterness of our Values!

—And after all, it's of our values that we are the proudest of all—and our pride is justified, you'll say!

THIS advertisement provides no room for even condensed descriptions of the garments and hats we've made ready. We want you to know that whatever style—or color—or material is good and new—is included in this showing! The pictures on this page give you a better idea of this event than could a whole page of words—and yet they tell but a hundredth part of the story!

For October we have specialized on

SUITS at $17.50—$19.50—$25.00—$39.50 & $55.00
COATS at $17.50—$25.00—$35.00—$39.50 & $49.50
FROCKS at $15.00—$19.50—$25.00—$35.00 & $49.50
HATS at $5.00 — $7.50 — $10.00 — $15.00 & $18.00

—Come see the windows today—and then, whether you are ready to buy or not come see the hats and the garments on Monday.

—Now look for the other big Jacoby advertisement on Page 12, Part III. It's brim full of "Better Values."

BROADcloth—hangs in full plaits from shoulder. Big plush collared. $35.00

FULL cut velour model finished with plush. Big roomy pockets. $25.00

A PLAID mixture with Shakespearean collar finished with plush. $17.50

FULL flared model of finest Bolivia cloth. Big pocketed. Satin lined. $49.50

AN attractive Glimmer fabric with Imitation Beaver trimming. Satin lined throughout. $17.50

VELOUR suit especially smart for Misses. Hudson Seal trimmed. Lined with wide shaded stripes. $45.00

HUDSON Seal trimmed broadcloth suit. Very full coat. Yoked skirt. $37.50

FULL length coat suit of finest broadcloth, finished with Hudson Seal. Note the high neck! $55.00

JAUNTY suit of broadcloth. Full flared coat—2 French belts crossed in back come 'round and meet in front. Hudson seal on collar. $39.50

A STUNNING serge and Georgette frock finished with fringe. Cut straight and belted. Has two very large collars. $25.00

GROS de Glondre gown in gray with rich blue vestee beautifully embroidered. Tunicked skirt. $49.50

A SATIN model—box plaited from yoke. Beautifully embroidered. Has Georgette collar. $19.50

A Beautiful dress of Georgette in in navy and gray. Hand embroidered. $35.00

FROCK of French serge with sleeves of Georgette. French belted. Braid trimmed. $15.00

Jacoby Bros.
331-335 South Broadway.

# Monday at Jacoby's begins the October demonstration of

# "BETTER VALUES"

*ANOTHER big Jacoby advertisement on page 11, Section III, tells of the "Better Values" in new things to wear!*

## FUR!

*—the finishing touch that lends that tone of richness and style to Milady's frock or suit or hat which no other material, however cleverly used, can!*

—Fur bandings and edgings and buttons and heads. Yes, and clever little fur tails, too, are here in broad assortments, ready for your selection.

Brown, black and white Coney in 2 to 6 inch widths—$1.00 to $3.
1 to 4 inch Nutria—$1.25 to $4.25.
Natural Opossum in 1 to 6 inch widths—$1.75 to $10.00.
Rentailed, dyed Kolensky, in 2 and 3 inch widths—$3.75 to $7.00.
3 inch Hudson Seal, $4.00.
1 and 4 inch Real Beaver, $3.75 to $14.00.
1 inch Mole at $5.75 yd.
Taupe Mouffion, 1 to 4 inch, $1.75 to $6.50.

—Fur Buttons — Hudson seal, brown, black and white Coney at 20c each—Beaver buttons, 25c and 30c.
—Ermine Heads, 25c and 50c.
Coney Fur Heads, 10c and 25c ea.

## The Los Angeles Home of BUTTERICK PATTERNS

—The news of this great *October demonstration* of *Better Values* would be but partly told if we made no mention of BUTTERICK PATTERNS and our wonderfully helpful Pattern service!—

—Butterick Patterns are acknowledged to be the leaders of the world. It requires no salesmanship to sell them, and yet we are not content to "hand out" the numbers as they're called for!

—Our experts are trained to help in selecting just the patterns that will best fill your needs and then to advise in the selection of materials and trimmings and findings!

*—During this October demonstration of Better Values—An EXPERT FROM BUTTERICK HEADQUARTERS will be here to augment this already helpful pattern service!*

—If you've a dressmaking puzzle of any kind to solve —come to our pattern department Monday—we'll gladly help you solve it.

Main floor—Jacoby's.

## What we want to impress you with during this October demonstration of "Better Values!"

—First let us hasten to say—*It's not a sale* in any sense of the word—

—To be sure we wish to dwell upon the lowness of our prices—but understand, please—it's the lowness of our every-day prices we want to emphasize!

—But perhaps even more than the smallness of prices we want to bring to your attention the fact that this store is selling the only kind of merchandise that it is economy to buy—good merchandise!

We know of no store that buys and sells merchandise more conscientiously than we do here at Jacoby's—

—And then besides the rightness of what we sell—there is the matter of assortments. It's of more than passing importance to you that you'll nearly always find what you want here!

—Take gloves, for instance—our stocks are "splendidly complete" even with all the "impossibilities" that the war has developed!

—A "shop around" among glove stores will impress you with the unusualness of the condition of our glove stocks—and gloves are but typical of our whole store.

Every month we pride ourselves on the "good fellowship" of our store—and the real helpfulness of our service!

—During this **October demonstration** we want this very important feature of our store to be brought to your attention most forcibly! Come to Jacoby's any day during October (or any other month,) and see for yourself if it isn't "a store that you'd like to know better"—

The importance of October's merchandise offerings can not fairly be judged by those told of in this and the other page we have taken in today's Times! Come see for yourself what we've gathered from the four corners of the world for you!

—And remember this—the one thing above everything else that we are striving for—**is to have you satisfied!**

## And now WOOLENS Come into the limelight

—Silks haven't given up a tiny speck of their popularity—

—But the woolens have ordered a spot light of their very own—and they're working it overtime!

The wonderful new serges and gabardines—and broadcloths and novelties will win your favor instantly!

—You're not going to wonder at all at the fact that we've doubled the size of the woolen goods store, when you see the woolens!

—It's going to interest you, too, to see the crowds of buyers!

Because we contracted months ago for many of our woolens we are still able to quote remarkably low prices!

—Below we catalog some of the woolens that will help materially to establish this as the store of "Better Values"—

54 inch wool Tricotin suiting in 7 shades and white $2.35.

50 inch chiffon broadcloth in rich dark shades $1.65.

42 inch all wool French serge—wide color range 95c.

50 inch storm serge in wanted shades 68c.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

## "La Camille"

*—stands for the maximum of corset style and comfort to thousands of women throughout all the States!*

La Camilles are front lace corsets with Ventilo backs. There's an authentic style for your figure. A model that will add grace and dignity to your carriage! Let our expert corsetiers fit it to you on Monday! The prices range from $3 to $10. 4th floor—Jacoby's

# Because it's time for snugger warmer Blankets; Comforters

*—we've arranged a great bedding event—by far the most important of any that we've ever held—*

*Some stores offer opportunities to save on bedding during mid-summer—that's not our idea of being really helpful, so we planned this bedding event to come just when you want bedding the most!*

—It might interest you to know that if we were to buy these comforters and blankets at today's prices we'd pay just about what we're selling them for! Need we add anything about the quantities you should buy?

### Richly embroidered bed sets at $6.50

*—There's a spread (with cut corners.)*

*—And there's a bolster sham!*

—Both of them snowy white with edges and patterns beautifully embroidered in colors.
—The double-bed size is $6.50—The single-bed size is $6.00.

### *Embroidered Pillow Envelopes at 50c*

—Made of fine muslin with pretty embroidered designs.
—Others 75c and $1.00.

—2nd floor—Jacoby's

## Laces that are "Better Values" with a vengeance---Monday at 25c

*—"I am sending you a lot of laces such as Los Angeles has seldom seen at"—(the price quoted was 'way more than 25c.)*

—That was the word we received from a big lace man who was eager to demonstrate the betterness of his values to us—

—The laces are here—and they're as we said in the headline, "Better Values with a Vengeance"—we're proud to have them to sell at 25c—

*—Included are bands, edges and allovers ranging from 6 to 14 in. wide in Nottingham, Bohemian, applique and shadow effects! All to go at 25c yd.!—*

### And oh! what LACES to go at 45c

—You'll hardly believe your eyes when you see them, so wonderful are they!

Beautiful Venise edged Orientals in 7 to 12 inch widths.

Ever so many designs that you'll exclaim over.

### Gold and silver Laces to sell at $1.09

—And how they will sell!

—If they were of real gold and silver they couldn't be prettier and they'd scarcely be more sensational values!

—Quite a few embroidered in colors.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

## What would you think of silk covered, wool filled comforters selling at $9.50?

—Yes, they're covered with rich satiny silk in the most exquisite patterns and colorings—and they're filled with really truly wool!
—Ordinarily one would consider such comforters unusual at $9.50 even if they were filled with cotton—as it is they should create a furore at this price!
—They're all made without seams and finished with neat borders of plain colored silk!

**At $3.50** will be fine white woolnap blankets in size 72x84 in. with colored borders and silk bound edges.

**At $2.95** will be 66x80 in. white woolnap blankets that you'll enthuse over!

**At $1.75** will be splendid big eleven quarter woolnap blankets that look like all-wool ones—

**At $6.00** will be beautiful wool blankets with just a trace of a plaid over them. Real wonders at $6.00.

**At $3.50** will be big downy comforters with covering of dainty silk mixed mull with plain borders.

**At $2.50** you'll find silkoline covered comforters that you couldn't begin to make for $2.50! Big and thick as can be—yet most as light as a feather!

**At $2.00** will be big full bed size comforters that will surprise you—and others quite as much out of the ordinary at $1.50.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Here's a demonstration of what we mean by "Better Values"

## Salt's 50-inch coating PLUSH at $4.85

—"A special value?"—you ask!
—It is and it isn't— We've heard of no store offering this famous plush at anywhere's near this price—and yet you can buy it every day (while it lasts) at Jacoby's at $4.85.
—It's a heavy plush, with a glossy fur finish—comes in black only!

## And listen to this! 32-inch costume velvet $2.25

—It could pawn itself off as a much higher priced fabric and few would be the wiser! It's rich as can be—ideal for suits and coats! All shades and black!

## 36-inch pompadour silks $2

—The softest, daintiest patterns that you can imagine, worked over pure white and tinted grounds!

## 36-inch satin de luxe at $1.85

—Heavy, and rich in the extreme!
—It comes in black—in ivory and in 30 different shades!

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

## Have you found it difficult to get the GLOVES you like best?

—Many glove manufacturers and importers have sent out word that they've no gloves to sell!

—And that's how it comes that so many stores are "just out" of the kind of gloves you've been in the habit of wearing—or the reason why you've been asked to pay more!

**—Fortunately we placed such big orders when the war began that our stocks are still splendidly complete and prices have not as yet advanced!**

—While present stocks hold out, our prices will not go up, but when the next shipment arrives there will be a nice bit tacked on to present prices (we've already placed orders at the new prices.)

**—We urge every woman to buy as many pairs of gloves as possible, for it may be that many of the gloves ordered will never be shipped!**

—You will find nearly every kind of a glove that you could want, here! Glance over this list!

**—Jacoby special gloves (white and tan,) $1.00.**
**—Royal Overseam Lambskins, $1.25.**
**—Melrose French Kid Overseams, $1.75.**
**—Valliere's P.K.s at $2.00 and $2.25.**

—You know, of course, that we are the sole Los Angeles agents for the famous Maggioni Francisco French Kid Gloves—
—Buy gloves Monday—buy for the future!

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

## Regarding Notions!

Our Notion department during this month of October is going to impress you with the completeness of its stocks and the betterness of its every day service! Here is just a hint of the things you'll find.

**12 spools Coats cotton thread 50c, 200 yd. spools—All number in black and white.**
**Spool silk—all colors—black and white, 3 1-3c.**
**X-Ray cording in white and black—50c box.**
**Mercerized skirt braid all colors—5 yds.—5c.**
**12 Safety pins 2½c**
**No. 2 Dress Shields—15c.**
**Dexters Silko—All colors and numbers—10 for 90c.**
**Cable Cord—All sizes in black and white—1c yd.**
**Flat and half round hat elastic—2½c yard.**

Main floor—Jacoby's.

You'll find thousands and thousands of buttons—more kinds and sizes than you thought makable are here at Jacoby's and ready to finish your new suits and coats, and frocks and blouses. Prices range from 15c to 85c and more.

## A new Fashion note is sounded in these Charming $5.75 blouses

—Blouses for tailored and for dress wear, too! The daintiest affairs conceivable to sell for $5.75.
—There are **Georgettes** in flesh, in white, navy and bisque—some with collars that can be worn high or low—others are big collared affairs with hand embroidering to set them off.
—And there are **Lace** Blouses in cream and black—wonderfully dainty things in several styles.
—All sizes.

*The showing of new sweater coats will be of unusual interest to every woman! You'll say, as many others have, "I had no idea sweaters could be so pretty."*

Main floor—Jacoby's.

They've just arrived—these

## Girls' coats "Better Values" $5.95

We're just awfully proud of this "Buy" for the coats are quite the smartest little things we've seen in many moons to sell for $5.95. We're proud of them because we know you'll like them and because they illustrate more forcibly than words could the Betterness of Jacoby values.

There are several styles of all-wool mixtures and solid colors—some finished with velvet collars.

Sizes 6 to 14 years. See them first Monday.

Fourth floor—Jacoby's.

### Pure thread silk STOCKINGS 95c

*"Better Values"*

You'll want at least half a dozen pairs of them! There are all blacks—and there are solid colors.
Fancy striped and Cloxed stockings. All sizes—Splendid values.

Main floor Jacoby's.

*ASK about our "Easy Payment" Department!*

**Jacoby Bros.** 331-335 South Broadway

*WHITE gloves cleaned for 5c pair.*

# SUNDAY MORNING.

## SOCIETY.

many that follow, the annual rece tion of President and Mrs. Vic Leroy Duke, which was held at t Fine Arts Building on Friday. Pr ident and Mrs. Duke were assist in receiving by members of the fa ulty and their wives and as this a semi-formal affair practica all of the students were prese The rooms were beautifully dec rated with roses and dahlias, a co mittee in charge of Miss Watki doing this. Miss Cartlidge was a sisted by several of the girls of t university in serving. All of the s rorities and fraternities have he their first meetings and made pla for pledge week, which will be fo lowed by receptions in honor of t new members. The girls of Bekii Hall, the woman's dormitory, tho there last year, entertained in hon of the new members and the Y.W C.A. held a reception at the hall f all the girls of the school. Th junior class held its first social a fair Friday morning, a beefstea breakfast along the ranja.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Constab were the hosts at the wedding ann versary of her parents, Mr. and Mr R. P. McIntosh, which was held a their home on Mentone avenue. Th guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mc Intosh, Delia, Dorothy and May Mc Intosh, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lad Mr. and Mrs. Lelan McIntosh, Ro bia and Lelan McIntosh and th honor guests.

The society girls of the city hav taken up swimming and some o them have become real stars in th pool. Swimming parties are th rage here now and several wer given Wednesday night, when th Y.M.C.A. pool was reserved for th girls of the city.

The first meeting of the Contem porary Club is to be held on Monda and at that time plans will be mad for the work this year and an an nouncement made by the Pro gramme Committee of some of th speakers for the various meetings

The Ladies' Union of the Firs Baptist Church met at the home o Mrs. J. B. Johnson, No. 414 Eureka street, on Wednesday. Mrs. H. W Sykes, who has been the president has resigned, as she has gone to Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. E. Wells wa elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs George Hill was made the vice-president, and Mrs. S. G. Jones sec ond vice-president. The union is planning for the church jubilee so cial, which will be held very soon.

The Women of Woodcraft entertained on Wednesday evening at McGinnes Hall in honor of the Woodmen of the World and their families. An excellent programme was given and refreshments were served.

Miss Inez Freel was the guest of honor at a linen shower, which was given at the home of Miss Opal Gregg, she and Miss Marjorie Reynolds being the hostesses. Eighteen young ladies were present. Pink and white were used in decorating the house and the table. Miss Freel is soon to become the bride of Don Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rice.

Bert Marks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marks, was married yesterday to Miss Agnes Luella Merickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Merickel, at their home in Arlington, near Riverside. Mr. Marks is a graduate of the High School and has many friends in this city.

Henry Studnicska, a retired merchant of St. Louis, and at one time sent by the government to Austria and Hungary to get trade data, and Mrs. Eva H. Kerr, daughter of Mrs. Julia Breckenridge, formerly of St. Louis, were married in Los Angeles. They will make their home here, where Mr. Studnicska has a beautiful residence. The wedding was at the First English Lutheran Church and the Rev. W. S. Dysinger officiated. They have gone to Santa Barbara and Del Monte on a wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Moran, who left here several weeks ago for Japan, to take up special missionary work, have reached Tokio. They were entertained at Honolulu by Prof. R. D. Williams, formerly of this city, and on the ship with them was Dr. Sidney Lassell of China. Mrs. Lassell is now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lyon, at their summer home at Miramar and will come here later for a lengthy visit before joining Dr. Lassell in China.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Church have sent out invitations for a reception at their home on October 3 to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Garden Grove.

MALCOM WHARTON was the recipient of a society compliment in the form of a hard-times party given on a recent Friday evening. This, like other affairs given for Mr. Wharton, was a farewell before his departure for college. The Wharton home was stripped of furniture, the guests sitting on couches and boxes covered with quilts and rugs. Miss Winifred Adland won a prize for the most poverty-stricken costume. Carl Johnson of Santa Ana was awarded a small pumpkin decorated in Mr. Wharton's college colors for being the cleverest story-teller. Primitive and rural games were followed by the serving of corn-meal mush, hot tamales, nips, coffee, a huge cake, cheese and home-made candy. Other college fellows present besides Mr. Wharton were Messrs. Paul Davis, George Hedstrom and Virgil Brown. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Violett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKean and Mrs. H. McKean chaperoned the merry party. One of the jolly features of the evening was the auctioning off of the men of the party to the girls as partners for the hard-times supper. Another enjoyable feature was the singing of college songs by the group of college men, each one singing an individual song at the same time. Mr. Wharton left on Monday for Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club of this city assembled in a called meeting on Tuesday at the home of its president, Mrs. J. O. Arkley, to plan for the meeting of the Orange County Federation of Women's Clubs at Garden Grove on October 31. The Tuesday Afternoon Club will be hostess to the clubs of the county, and the date for the federation meeting was set at a meeting held in this city recently, when sixteen members of the executive board of the federation met at the home of Mrs. J. G. Dunn. Mrs. E. M. Bealley of Tustin, the County Federation president, was present, and she, with Mrs. J. O. Arkley and Mrs. E. A. Cushman, will arrange the convention programme. During the social period Mrs. Dunn served her guests with delicious refreshments.

A most delightful surprise greeted George Rolfe on a recent Monday afternoon when he returned from a trip over the county. As he entered his home at noon he was astounded to find a merry company of friends awaiting him, and also a long table loaded with all the delicacies that go to make up a sumptuous dinner spread in the dining-room. Mr. Rolfe soon realized that his sixty-ninth birthday anniversary was being celebrated. Following the dinner, music and genial social intercourse was enjoyed, those partici-

S"

Camille"
s for the maximum
t style and comfort
usands of women
out all the States!
are front lace corsets
Bucks. There's an
le for your figure. A
will add grace and
ur carriage! Let our
tiers fit it to you on
The prices range from
4th floor—Jacoby's

lues"
at 25c
een at"—(the price
monstrate the better-
with a Vengeance"—
wide in Notting-
—
$1.09
old and silver they
y'd scarcely be more
in colors.

ficult to get
like best?
ve manufacturers and
ve sent out word that
loves to sell!
's how it comes that
res are "just out" of
gloves you've been
t of wearing—or the
you've been asked to

ly we placed such big
n the war began that
are still splendidly
d prices have not as
d!
sent stocks hold out,
will not go up, but
ext shipment arrives
a nice bit tacked on
rices (we've already
s at the new prices.)
every woman to buy
irs of gloves as pos-
may be that many of
rdered will never be

find nearly every
glove that you could
Glance over this list!
pecial gloves (white
.00.
verseam Lambskins,
French Kid Over-
s.
P.K.s at $2.00 and

, of course, that we
Los Angeles agents
ous Maggioni Fran-
Kid Gloves—
es Monday—buy for

Floor—Jacoby's.



# SOCIETY.

many that follow, the annual reception of President and Mrs. Victor Leroy Duke, which was held at the Fine Arts Building on Friday. President and Mrs. Duke were assisted in receiving by members of the faculty and their wives and as this is a semi-formal affair practically all of the students were present. The rooms were beautifully decorated with roses and dahlias, a committee in charge of Miss Watkins doing this. Miss Cartlidge was assisted by several of the girls of the university in serving. All of the sororities and fraternities have held their first meetings and made plans for pledge week, which will be followed by receptions in honor of the new members. The girls of Bekins Hall, the woman's dormitory, those there last year, entertained in honor of the new members and the Y.W. C.A. held a reception at the hall for all the girls of the school. The junior class held its first social affair Friday morning, a beefsteak breakfast along the zanja.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Constable were the hosts at the wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McIntosh, which was held at their home on Mentone avenue. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McIntosh, Delia, Dorothy and May McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lady, Mr. and Mrs. Lelan McIntosh, Erbia and Lelan McIntosh and the honor guests.

The society girls of the city have taken up swimming and some of them have become real stars in the pool. Swimming parties are the rage here now and several were given Wednesday night, when the Y.M.C.A. pool was reserved for the girls of the city.

The first meeting of the Contemporary Club is to be held on Monday and at that time plans will be made for the work this year and an announcement made by the Programme Committee of some of the speakers for the various meetings.

The Ladies' Union of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Johnson, No. 414 Eureka street, on Wednesday. Mrs. H. W. Sykes, who has been the president, has resigned, as she has gone to Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. E. Wells was elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. George Hill was made the vice-president, and Mrs. S. G. Jones second vice-president. The union is planning for the church jubilee social, which will be held very soon.

The Women of Woodcraft entertained on Wednesday evening at McGinnes Hall in honor of the Woodmen of the World and their families. An excellent programme was given and refreshments were served.

Miss Inez Freel was the guest of honor at a linen shower, which was given at the home of Miss Opal Gregg, she and Miss Marjorie Reynolds being the hostesses. Eighteen young ladies were present. Pink and white were used in decorating the house and the table. Miss Freel is soon to become the bride of Don Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rice.

Bert Marks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marks, was married yesterday to Miss Agnes Luella Merickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Merickel, at their home in Arlington, near Riverside. Mr. Marks is a graduate of the High school and has many friends in this city.

Henry Studniczka, a retired merchant of St. Louis, and at one time sent by the government to Austria and Hungary to get trade data, and Mrs. Eva H. Kerr, daughter of Mrs. Julia Breckenridge, formerly of St. Louis, were married in Los Angeles. They will make their home here, where Mr. Studniczka has a beautiful residence. The wedding was at the First English Lutheran Church and the Rev. W. S. Dysinger officiated. They have gone to Santa Barbara and Del Monte on a wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Moran, who left here several weeks ago for Japan, to take up special missionary work, have reached Tokio. They were entertained at Honolulu by Prof. R. D. Williams, formerly of this city, and on the ship with them was Dr. Sidney Lassell of China. Mrs. Lassell is now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lyon, at their summer home at Miramar and will come here later for a lengthy visit before joining Dr. Lassell in China.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Church have sent out invitations for a reception at their home on October 3 to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

**Garden Grove.**

MALCOM WHARTON was the recipient of a society compliment in the form of a hard-times party given on a recent Friday evening. This, like other affairs given for Mr. Wharton, was a farewell before his departure for college. The Wharton home was stripped of furniture, the guests sitting on couches and boxes covered with quilts and rugs. Miss Winifred Adland won a prize for the most poverty-stricken costume. Carl Johnson of Santa Ana was awarded a small pumpkin decorated in Mr. Wharton's college colors for being the cleverest story-teller. Primitive and rural games were followed by the serving of corn-meal mush, hot tamales, nips, coffee, a huge cake, cheese and home-made candy. Other college fellows present besides Mr. Wharton were Messrs. Paul Davis, George Hedstrom and Virgil Brown. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Violett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKean and Mrs. R. McKean chaperoned the merry party. One of the jolly features of the evening was the auctioning off of the men of the party to the girls as partners for the hard-times supper. Another enjoyable feature was the singing of college songs by a group of college men, each one singing an individual song at the same time. Mr. Wharton left on Sunday for Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club of this city assembled in a called meeting on Tuesday at the home of its president, Mrs. J. O. Arkley, to plan for the meeting of the Orange County Federation of Women's Clubs at Garden Grove on October 7. The Tuesday Afternoon Club will be hostess to the clubs of the county, and the date for the federation meeting was set at a meeting held in this city recently, when six members of the executive board of the federation met at the home of Mrs. J. G. Dunn. Mrs. E. M. Talley of Tustin, the County Federation president, was present, and met with Mrs. J. O. Arkley and Mrs. A. A. Cushman, will arrange the convention programme. During the social period Mrs. Dunn served her guests with delicious refreshments. A most delightful surprise greeted George Rolfe on a recent Monday afternoon when he returned from a trip over the county. As he entered his home at noon he was astounded to find a merry company of friends awaiting him, and also a long table loaded with all the delicacies that serve to make up a sumptuous dinner were spread in the dining-room. Mr. Rolfe soon realized that his sixty-fourth birthday anniversary was being celebrated. Following the dinner music and genial social intercourse was enjoyed, those particip-


## Table Silver

*Quality table ware, else it would not be in Bullock's Silverware Store.*

—Bread trays—some engraved, some in ribbon effect, some plain, some pierced—$3 to $5.

—Fruit dishes $2.75, $3, $4.50.

—Casseroles $4 and $5.

—Double vegetable dishes of Sheffield plate—perfectly plain in butler and bright finishes, also in grape border designs with lock handles, $6.50 to $12.

—Gravy boats of Sheffield plate — plain; hammered; grape designs. $8.00 to $16.50. First Floor.

## Irish Poplin 55c

—Cabinets containing 24 cards, 24 sheets of paper and 48 envelopes at 55c.

# Bullock's—October

*As October's first frosts change the foliage of an eastern woodland, so each day's express shipments of merchandise change the appearance of many of Bullock's stocks. This is particularly true in the sections of Suits, Frocks, Coats, Hats, Footwear, Blouses, Furs, Neckwear and Sweaters. No matter how many times you visited Bullock's last week, you will find on Monday that the style creators and the express companies still are deluging Bullock's.*

## Silk Sweaters

*—Women's luxurious sweaters of pure thread silk in check, stripe, plain and two tone effects—*

—Made with shawl, sailor or cape collar, belt or sash

—The colors include white, gold, rose, Copenhagen, purple, wistaria, emerald, sky, pink and black and the price ranges from $22.50 to $49.50.

*Fiber Silk Sweater Coats*

—novelty effect in checks, stripes, and plain colors with cuffs and collars of contrasting shades—priced $10 to $22.50—

Third Floor.

*Buttons to order*

—You can add a touch of individuality to your outer garments by having buttons made to your own suggestions. Ready in 48 hours. Notion Section.

# Fashion Says "Silks! Velvets!"

## FUR ON HATS

*—OR HATS ENTIRELY OF FUR. FASHION IS QUITE INSISTENT ON FUR IN MILLINERY, EITHER AS BANDS, FACINGS OR ORNAMENTS — AND IS QUITE PARTIAL TO THE FUR SETS CONSISTING OF HAT AND CAPE OR HAT AND SCARF.*

*—MOLESKIN HAS THE PREFERENCE; ERMINE IS NEXT IN FAVOR; KOLINSKY AND SEAL ARE APPROVED. MOLE IS DYED AND USED ON MANY HATS IN PURPLE AND BROWN. AN EXCEPTIONALLY CLEVER CREATION IS OF MOLESKIN DYED IN SOFT BROWN, WITH NARROW BRIM AND HIGH SOFT CROWN, THE TRIMMING BEING A NOVEL BAND OF COLD BRAID AROUND CROWN WITH A LOOSE KNOT IN FRONT.*

*ANOTHER IS OF MOLE DYED DARK PURPLE WITH NARROW BRIM ON ONE SIDE AND HIGH FLARE ON THE OTHER, TRIMMED WITH METAL ROSE OF SAME SHADE. THIRD FLOOR.*

—Bullock's responds with a collection that in quantity, in variety of weaves and in range of colorings would excite your wonder and admiration even under normal market conditions.

—Coming now, when there is a nation-wide scarcity of silks, to say nothing of the dye situation, it emphasizes Bullock's prestige as a Silk Store as nothing else could.

—Bullock's entire window frontage on Broadway is given over to the display of the newest silks, velvets and dress goods, yet even that space can no more than hint at the varieties shown on the Second floor.

*Faille Matinee—Fall's Latest*

—A triumph of the weaver's art—a fabric into which the colors seem to melt—the silk supreme for filmy, shimmering gowns. 36 inch width, $2.50 a yard.

*Soft Taffetas, Voiles, Etc.*

—36 inch chiffon taffetas in the shades most desirable for party and dancing frocks, $1.75, $2.

—36 inch soiree taffetas in flower-like colorings and shot warp effects, $2.25.

—40 inch Indestructible voile—a sheer, filmy weave much stronger than chiffon—nearly 100 colorings—$2 a yard.

—27 inch taffetas in bright plaids and stripes, $1.50.

—36 inch satin brocades for coat linings, $1.25 and $1.50.

—Bengalines, poplins, crepes, poult de soie and all the other weaves favored for Fall wear.

*Chiffon Velvets—Coating Plushes*

—Luxurious chiffon velvets in wonderfully rich colorings—42-inch width—$5, $5.75, $6.50.

—Black coating plushes in extra-wide widths—several grades—$5.75 to $11.75 a yard.

*Satins for Coats, Dresses, Linings*

—40-inch mirror satins of very high luster, $3.25 a yard.

—36-inch satin Francaise—extremely soft—choice of 35 colorings—$2.50.

—40-inch satin charmeuse—a dull finished satin, but rich—$2.50, $3, $3.50.

—40-inch satin meteor, with crepe back—soft and clinging—$2.25.

—36-inch Satin de Luxe, of good firm texture—for linings—$1.75.

—35 inch Satin de Cygne in fifty different shades, $1.35 a yard.—2nd floor.

## Advance Display of Holiday Handkerchiefs

*—Despite market conditions this is the greatest display of men's, women's and children's handkerchiefs Bullock's EVER made—a display so varied that sufficient space for it could be provided on no floor but the 5th.*

—And the best of it is—before-the-war prices still prevail, due to Bullock's foresight in placing orders last January with makers who owned their stock of cloths at the old prices.

—No such luck is likely to come again—in fact, the world's stock of handkerchief linen is practically extinct—little if any more to be had at any price. And who is able to predict with any accuracy when more will be made?

—Surely you never before had such strong reasons for anticipating far-in-the-future handkerchief needs.

—See this exhibit Monday, on the 5th floor.

## Woolens

The exceeding rich as well as the comparatively inexpensive grades are here in abundance.

—50 and 54 inch chiffon broadcloths in a wide choice of shades—$1.75 to $4.00.

—French serges in every wanted coloring, $1.25 to $4.50.

—56 inch purple satin broadcloth in rich deep shadings, $4.

—56 inch velours—velvet-like in appearance, and so they are immensely popular for suits and coats—shades of Burgundy, wood brown, Hunter green, etc. $3.50 a yard.

—54 inch knit-back Angora coatings with long, shaggy nap, $5.75.

—54 inch Bolivia coatings in fall's favorite dark colorings, $5, $5.75.

—54 inch velour suiting checks in dark combinations—navy, wood brown, gold and tan—$3.50 a yard. Second floor.

## Vogue Patterns

*Sold in Bullock's Bureau of Personal Service—news that will be welcomed by the thousands of Southern California women who regard Vogue as the last word in fashions. Second Floor.*

## College Boys' Suits

—Long-trouser suits for the young men who have very decided notions about their clothes.

—Ultra-stylish pinch-back Norfolks and the more conservative semi-English models, the fabrics including high-grade serges, plaids, mixtures and striped suitings—everything in the way of style features that a dressy young man could wish. Sizes 32 to 38. $12.50, $15, $17.50, $20. No charge for alterations.

—**Young Men's Overcoats**—fit associates for the suits just introduced—pinch-back as well as plain models in highly attractive woolens—sizes 32 to 38—$10.85 to $17.50.

The Boys' and Girls' Store, 4th Floor.

—*At the first indication of eye strain consult Bullock's Optical Specialist. Neglect may bring undue suffering.* —4th Floor.

## 70-in. Linen Damask $1.50

—A hundred pieces just in—but they were not bought at present wholesale value (which, by the way, is virtually the price named above)—they have been under contract for many months—bought at the old price. And needless to say it was no easy matter for the importer to complete that contract.

70 inch grass bleached damask of fine, heavy texture. Choice of twelve designs. $1.50 a yard; 20 inch napkins to match, $3.50; 22 inch, $4; 24 inch, $5 a dozen. Second Floor.

## *Gift Bath Towels 25c to $1.50*

—An advance shipment meant for the early Christmas shopper—the Holidays are not too far distant for the prudent to heed this call.

—Bath towels, large and small. Some plain, others in striped or brocaded border effects of blue, yellow, orange, pink or lavender. Patterns, colors and prices to suit all. 25c to $1.50.

*20x36-inch Towels 50c*

—All linen towels—hemstitched and have damask crest or satin stripe borders. Underpriced at 50c.

*22x40-inch Towels 65c*

—Soft, thick, fully bleached towels, all linen and have hemstitched edge. A limited supply at 65c each. 2nd floor.

## Ready--Two-Tone Footwear

*Newest boots for Fall wear are in two-tone effect—three of the many models illustrated above.*

—A stunning combination of rich brown kid with ivory kid top, $8 a pair.

—Two-tone boot with patent colt vamp and 8-inch top of ivory or gray kid. $8.00.

—Buttoned boot of brown and ivory in combination—or of gray kid in two tones—$6.50. First Floor.

# Frocks, Coats, Suits

## $39.50

—*A price that, at Bullock's, insures a remarkable degree of exclusiveness.*

—The garments show originality and daring on the part of the designers—they possess points of distinction in fabrics and trimming as well as in cut—there is something about each one which lifts it so far above the commonplace that its wearer will have that comforting feeling of being conspicuously well dressed.

*The $39.50 Frocks*

Youthful in cut and colorings—alluringly youthful.

—Surplice models that give semi-fitted lines; low waisted frocks that button down the back; bouffant effects, some slightly hooped; quaint basque ideas—dozens of unmistakably new styles in rich charmeuse, crepe de chine, with Georgette, serge with silk, silver cloth with tulle, taffeta with net, silver brocaded taffetas, charmeuse silks—many of the dancing frocks with exquisitely rich trimmings. Indescribably beautiful. $39.50.

*The $39.50 Coats*

One stunning model in mustard colored wool velour hangs in graceful ripples from the shoulders.

Another, of handsome plaid mixture, has belt holding in fullness—designed for motoring.

A dressy coat of velour de Leine has full rippled back, belted front, circular cape collar, lined throughout with figured silk crepe. Many other styles, each style in several colors—and nearly all full lined with rich silk or satin.

Salt's Furtex coats, too, in many models. $39.50.

*The $39.50 Suits*

Smart models of velour checks, of choice serges and broadcloths. Many have inlaid velvet collars and cuffs—some with fur trimmed collars and cuffs. Wide range of shades in each fabric—and such a variety of styles! $39.50. Third Floor.

## *The Sunburst Skirt in Two Styles at $10*

—Made of novelty serge. One style has deep yoke with vest effect, is full flared and pocketed. The other is a graduated box plait effect with yoke.

Pearl gray, orange, olive green, Copenhagen, blue and black. $10.

Other skirt models in serges, poplins and gabardines $10. 3rd Floor.

## Percolators

—Made of heavy copper, nickel plated. Aluminum interior fittings and a patented fusible plug safety device.

—Electric Percolators, $7.50 to $9.

—Gas Percolators, $2.75 to $5.50.

—Electric Coffee Machines $10, to $20.

*Hand-Painted Plates $1*

—Dainty china plates with attractively painted forget-me-nots, roses and designs in brown with gold band line, $1.00 each.

—Bread and butter plates 60c each.

—Salt and pepper shakers $1 and $1.50 pair.

—Sugar and creamer, $3 pair.

(5th floor)

## Girls' Hats $3.95

Tailored hats of lustrous silk velvet, with ribbon bands and long streamers—wide brims, crowns square or pointed—$3.95.

—Girls' velvet hats with stitched roll brims, soft topped crowns trimmed with narrow Roman striped ribbon, $5.

—Girls' hats of rich velours hand embroidered with chenille, $7.50 to $10.

The Boys' and Girls' Store, 4th floor.

## *Underwear Week*

Demonstrating the many important features found exclusively in Athenawear—features which not only account for increased comfort but greater serviceability—which means economy.

Athenawear fits perfectly without stretching—without that strain which lessens the life of a garment and shortens the temper of its wearer. The fabrics include lisle, cotton, wool and silk and wool.

Whatever shape, weight, quality or fabric a woman may desire, for herself or children, she can get in Athena underwear—the prices on women's vests or tights 50c to $2.00—union suits, 50c to $4.00.

—Athena garments are on display in the Knit Underwear Section—Women's, 1st Floor; Children's, 4th Floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

# Fall Footwear Fashions

*Dresden*—
—A distinguished Laird-Schober evening slipper with turn soles and French heels. Materials are
—London silver and black satin. brocade ..... $12
—white recanier silk brocade ..... $10

*Arena*—
—Handsome street boot of unusual design. Dark gray buck top, mezzo calf vamp and leather Cuban heel ..... $10

*Glencoe*—
—One of the new boots in "contrasted" colors. Gray kid top with black glazed kid vamp. Turn soles, French heel ... $12

*Kensington*—
—A new and smart Laird-Schober boot eight inches high. Made of extra soft black glazed kid, turn sole, French heels..... $12

*Leighton*—
—A new street boot of extra fine and soft gray kid that promises to be a great favorite this fall. Medium high cut and with Louis Cuban heel.. $14

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
Broadway at Fourth


# SOCIETY.

**Duarte.**

ONE of the pleasant events of the week was the dinner party given at Oakleigh, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, on Huntington drive, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Covers were laid for twenty-four guests at a banquet table spread in the long living-room. Handsome decorations in pink and green were employed and about the hospitable board were gathered the officers and teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday-school. Milton L. Clark presided at the after-dinner speeches and the evening was passed in laying out plans for the fall work. The list of guests who were present included, besides Mr. and Mrs. Sarwine, Rev. W. D. Landis, D.D., Prof. Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Adamson, Mrs. Mary Stelson, Miss Jean Stelson, Miss Rogers, Miss Jessie Williams, Miss Florence Sturgeon, Miss Flossie Blain, Mrs. M. H. Quibell, Miss Whitehead, Miss Mary Wade, Miss Harriet Hutchins, Mrs. M. A. Gordon, Mrs. Thomas Pottenger, Mrs. Dunlap, Warren Dunlap, Mrs. F. N. Curry and T. H. Adamson.

The members of the J.O.C. Club were tendered a jolly party Friday evening at the home of Miss Theresa Stiener in lower Duarte. More than a score of the members motored to the ranch home of the Stieners and were cordially welcomed. The large Japanese lanterns and grotesque jack-o'-lanterns loaned their lights to the outdoor watermelon party and much merriment was engendered by games and out-of-door contests. The hostesses were Miss Stiener, Miss Emma Foster, Miss Olive Loden and Miss Belle Griffith. Others assisting were Mrs. Marie Heyer, Miss Vera Whitcomb, Miss Ethel Berry and Miss Grace Lonychau. At the election of officers Miss Mildred Wardall was re-elected president and Miss Ruth Gilbert secretary.

Tuesday afternoon the ladies of the Fortnightly Auction Bridge Club were pleasantly entertained at cards by Mrs. Richard Poor at her home on Huntington drive. Mrs. Alice Lewis Castello and Mrs. Frank Ferguson were the guests of honor and, with the other guests, were welcomed in rooms brightened with the rich offerings of fall roses and other blossoms. After the game 4 o'clock tea was served in tempting style.

Summer vacations are about over and among the homecomings of the past week may be chronicled that of Park Densmore, who has been spending the past month in visiting in Erie, Pa., and in Houston and Dallas, Tex. Capt. Hardiman Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler, with their twin daughters, the Misses Marjorie and Doris Fowler, returned Friday from a motor trip to Tulare county. E. E. Edwards is at home at his ranch, Fairview, after a two weeks' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes left last week for Sonoma county, where Mr. Holmes is engaged in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ryder and Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Hunter and daughters, the Misses Aldine and Marjorie Hunter, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner at Pomona.

Miss Mabel Menafee was the guest of Miss Lida Bacon several days last week.

Miss Flossie Blain had as her house guest last week Miss Florence Sturgeon.

The girls of the Sunshine class of the Presbyterian Church were delightfully entertained by Miss Roberta Gaylord Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock and several Duarte girls were among the guests.

**Ventura.**

THURSDAY was music day at the Fortnightly Club, which met with Miss Eva Rasmussen. Mrs. Frank Orr read a paper on the "Origin and History of the Harp," Mrs. Don Bowker on the "History of the Organ" and Mrs. Jack Morrison gave one on the "History of the Piano." Miss Rasmussen rendered a piano solo.

Mrs. Fred Millbrook was given a surprise party on Thursday in honor of her birthday by the German-American Club. The club members presented her with beautiful gifts, and delicious refreshments were served, which the members had provided. Games and music furnished the afternoon's entertainment.

Miss Gladys Ellis was hostess to the Royal Neighbor Sewing Club at the home of her mother on Thursday. A Spanish lunch at a suitably-decorated table was enjoyed by the guests. A bean-guessing contest resulted in Mrs. J. I. Philbrick carrying off the prize.

Mrs. A. H. Dennison of the Mound entertained the Matrons' Embroidery Club Friday afternoon, which proved to be a very pleasant affair. The club with their members also entertained as their guests Mrs. C. G. Bartlett, Mrs. Thomas Gould, Sr., Mrs. Thomas Gould, Jr., Miss Effie Bartlett, Mrs. Beatty of Los Angeles and Mrs. G. W. Mallory of Nordhoff.

Mrs. John Dent and Mrs. Gird Percy were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Dent on Wednesday afternoon to the Avenue Ladies' Club. The occasion was a musical afternoon, and one most enjoyable, numbers being furnished by Mrs. Arthur Bryant and Mrs. Blalock.

Mrs. H. E. Waterman gave a luncheon to celebrate her young daughter's first birthday, little Miss Dorothy Waterman. The daintily-appointed table was decorated with Cecil Brunner roses. The place cards and favors were kewpies and a tiny pink candle for each guest. Those who enjoyed the pleasant occasion were Ruth Dunn, June Bliss, Virginia Hearne, Rachel Johnson, Clair Ramsaur and Edward Moss, Jr.

Mrs. A. L. Moore entertained at five hundred Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Look of Oakland. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles B. McDonell and Mrs. W. H. Sanborne. The afternoon was very happily spent, and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The guests were Mrs. Look, Mrs. James S. Blackstock, Mrs. W. B. Aplin, Mrs. Frank Dennis, Mrs. Jack Moore, Mrs. L. H. Durley, Mrs. Edgar Rains, Mrs. J. M. Staire, Mrs. W. G. Wilde, Mrs. W. H. Sanborne, Mrs. Charles B. McDonell and Mrs. Piper.

Mrs. J. J. Streets arranged a pleasant surprise party in honor of her daughter, Miss Gertrude's, thirteenth birthday Saturday, being assisted by Miss Cecelia Sudden. The guests were first entertained at the Dixon to the matinee, then returned to the Streets home, where games, music and a birthday supper was served. Those who enjoyed the pleasant affair were the Misses Gertrude Streets, Muriel Aiken, Marian Argabrite, Elizabeth Candee, Viola de Leon, Dorothy Durfee, Inez Mitchell, Ruth Mellandt, Eva Oberg, Nellie Piper, Lorena Sittell, Jean Stone and Cecelia Sudden.

A dancing class party was given at Armory Hall on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Harry Moore to thirty young members. Honors in the prize waltz were awarded to Miss Anita Hayden and Master Charles Cook. Refreshments were served in the tea gardens, and party favors were given to each. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and Miss Hazel Eaton were the chaperones.

The Athene Dancing Club gave a highly-enjoyable affair on Tuesday evening to members only. Six tables were daintily appointed, bearing low bowls with Cecil Brunner roses, the pink detail being carried out in all the decorations. Six courses were served and dancing in cabaret fashion. The committee in charge included Mrs. George Daly, Mrs. Charles Carne, Mrs. Julius Hirshfelder, Mrs. Henry Neel and Miss Effie Bartlett.

The E.C.O. Club gave a card party on Tuesday evening, having nine tables. The evening was greatly enjoyed by all. First prizes were won by Mrs. Burrows and Mr. Charles Bonestell, and Mr. Ed Isensee won the consolation prize. The committee in charge were Mrs. Harry Valentine, Mrs. Verne Horner, Mrs. Mary Baylis, Mrs. Bert Johnson, Mrs. Dave Morrill, Mrs. Harle Walker, Mrs. George Todd, Miss MacDougal and Miss Oldenburg.

**Hermosa Beach.**

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. BISHOP and little daughter, Miss Virginia, who have been spending the summer here, returned to their beautiful home in Los Angeles the first of the week. Others who have closed up their summer homes are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Herron, who left this week with their children, Geraldine and Elisabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Myrick and children, Will Innes and daughter Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bartlett Schidelor, who have returned to their home in Oak Knoll, and Mrs. John Bruyn Kops, who left for New York the first part of the week.

A recent marriage of interest to many in this locality was solemnized in Fingal, N. D., when Miss Myrta Whalien, formerly of Hermosa Beach, became the bride of Mr. John G. Blackman of Fingal, N. D. The marriage was solemnized in Beaver, N. D., at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Whalien was a teacher in the Hermosa schools.

A merry picnic party enjoyed an outing recently, leaving from this city Sunday morning by truckloads for Portuguese Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith were host and hostess, and they took many hampers of delicious things to eat on the trip. A huge bonfire was kindled at the point and an al fresco luncheon enjoyed around the camp fire. Music on the ukuleles was furnished by some of the party. Those who enjoyed the outing were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss Mary Grace Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Preston, Jack Smith, Thomas Preston, Jr., Paul Smith, William Schreeder, Jewel Smith and Lorenza Choinette.

Mrs. A. E. Ellington and Mrs. Thomas E. Preston of this city were recently appointed representatives of the Hermosa branch of the Needleworkers' Guild of America, at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Ellington on Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Phillips gave a bridge party on Saturday evening at her beautiful home on the Strand, entertaining a number of out-of-town guests, who motored down for dinner. Those at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cowdrey, Miss Nanette Arabol, Miss Lorette Neidig, Miss Nora Schroff, Mrs. S. M. Cuttler, Hugh Kanouse, Harry McLaughlin, James Albward and Nicko Brockspeller. Later in the evening they were joined by guests from this city and Pasadena who came in for bridge, and some preferred to play five hundred or enjoy dancing. Mrs. Phillips had at her home the following, after the dinner party: Mr. and Mrs. J. Huwet Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brainard of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Churchill of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buthbert, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stamas, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pennington and the Misses Nonette Churchill of Pasadena, Genevieve Chevrier and Katherine Hadley, and the Messrs. Carl Arabol, Jack Hillman, Rudolph Dunnex, J. Norton Edwards, Henry Hunnex and Al Hargis.

Mrs. W. L. Harris of this city recently entertained for Mrs. J. T. Johnson of Pasadena, who spent the week-end with her. Mrs. Johnson enjoyed most of her visit out of doors while at this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Carroll had a few friends down from Los Angeles on Sunday to have dinner with them, and later a motor ride was enjoyed through the surrounding country. Those at the Carroll home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hegerdt and Mr. H. R. Metz.

Recent arrivals who will spend the fall season in Hermosa Beach include Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Powell and children of Newport Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Will Haverline of Dinuba, Mr. C. A. O'Donnell of Pasadena, who has leased a cottage at the corner of Eighteenth street and Highland avenue; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells of Arlington, Cal., Mr. Wells being cashier of the Citizens' National Bank of Arlington; Miss Lorraine Farnsworth, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. Rolland of Pier avenue, and Harry Truesdale of Duluth, Minn.

**Corona.**

MRS. H. L. LYMAN and Mrs. F. A. Brubacher entertained Thursday and Friday afternoons at the home of Mrs. Lyman on Olive street. The color scheme for both afternoons was yellow and white and was carried out most pleasingly in every appointment. Whist was played both afternoons and those invited to these two charming affairs were: Thursday, Mmes. A. W. Grinnell, J. M. Key, H. M. Key, Charles Vedder, W. Tower, R. Stanfield, F. M. Bender, J. P. Rice, Roy Rice, R. F. Billings, Mary Brown, M. E. Clayson, C. M. Scoville, R. D. Barber, Roy Haag, L. J. Hildreth, R. D. Lamson, W. Lincoln, F. B. Morrill, L. J. Otto, B. B. Savery, I. N. Sears, E. Hough, C. Marsden, T. B. June, W. L. Brown, W. E. Jukes, S. L. Vale, F. Redans, P. Glass, F. H. Roberts, W. L. Lyman, G. M. Donnelly, I. W. Misenheimer, C. Anderson, J. B. Blair, and Miss Catherine Scoville; Friday, Mmes. C. R. Miller, D. K. Wilson, G. R. Freeman, W. S. Davis, M. B. Fitch, T. A. Fraser, M. Terpening, S. L. Waite, G. W. Waterbury, W. M. Dean, W. J. Rudesill, T. C. Bliss, F. W. Becker, W. S. Clayson, Jr., R. Baxter, L. L. Andrews, L. D. Bedford, G. M. Blair, William Anderson, A. R. Dickinson, Charles Dickinson, J. H. Flinn, E. J. Genereaux, W. A. Corbin, E. H. Gimper, F. A. Harlow, Jr., C. F. Hildreth, George B. MacGillivray, F. W. Murray, P. N. Ross, F. E. Snidecor, E. C. Reid, Charles Reid, Jr., G. M. Sayles, Clarence White, K. Merriman, F. J. Mueller, D. Currier, A. W. Bates, John P. Key, F. W. Kuster, S. E. French, and Misses Dena Cooper, Vivian and Fanny Ryan, Elizabeth Rudesill, Alice Williams and Myra Curtiss.

Complimenting Mrs. C. A. Vedder of Galveston was the party given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. W. Grinnell at her home on Tenth street. Five hundred was played at five tables, which were surrounded with masses of golden glow, yellow asters and marigolds. Mrs. Brubacher won first prize and Mrs. G. B. MacGillivray won second. Those present were: Mmes. F. A. Brubacher, J. H. Flinn, Charles Vedder, H. M. Key, J. M. Key, J. P. Key, E. L. Lyman, W. L. Lyman, George B. MacGillivray, Ralph Stanfield, C. Gully, F. W. Becker, F. M. Bender, W. Tower, W. Lincoln, F. W. Murray, D. K. Wilson, L. J. Otto, L. J. Hildreth, Elmo Hough, and Mary Brown.

Mrs. Charles R. Miller entertained the Sixteen-Sixteen Whist Club yesterday afternoon at her home at Eighth and Joy streets. Whist was played at four tables. Mrs. Terpening held highest score and Mrs. Merriman second. Those present were: Mmes. W. S. Davis, S. E. French, T. A. Fraser, G. R. Freeman, Max Fitch, E. J. Genereaux, J. P. Key, D. K. Wilson, M. Terpening, G. W. Waterbury, F. W. Kuster, George M. Blair, K. Merriman, and the Misses Myra Curtiss, Alice A. Williams and Ruth Wilkins.

**Azusa.**

ONE of the delightful birthday parties of the week was enjoyed Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Attaway on South San Gabriel avenue, when she entertained in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Craig's, birthday. About sixteen friends spent the afternoon together in many pleasant informal diversions, following which a dainty collation was served.

Miss Marriet Spiker of Polo, Ill., arrived here Tuesday and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson on South Azusa avenue. Miss Spiker will spend several months visiting in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Wright and son, Mr. Charles O. Wright, left Thursday morning for an extended hunting and camping trip through Northern California. From here they will go to the large ranch at Exeter, and from there will spend several weeks en route to Eureka and other points on the northern coast.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wellman delightfully entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. John Wellman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellman of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wuster of Azusa and Miss Stena Wellman of Paducah, Ky.

About twenty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. Donell M. Spencer greeted them upon their return home from their honeymoon with a housewarming last Saturday evening. Amusements and stunts filled the evening with joy, following which a wienie bake and marshmallow roast was a pleasing diversion.

Wednesday the Azusa Embroidery Club went over to Redlands, where they spent the day with Mrs. O. S. Daniels. At 12:30 o'clock an elaborate luncheon was served at the tables, which were prettily decorated in red roses and smilax. After luncheon the ladies enjoyed the afternoon in stitch and chat. The club members present included Mrs. Don H. Petty, Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Mrs. D. M. Sutherland, Mrs. Carlton Gattes, Mrs. O. F. Wright, Mrs. R. F. Perkins, Mrs. M. J. Coffin, Mrs. J. C. Wright, Mrs. L. W. Atkinson, Mrs. A. J. Clark, Mrs. W. R. Powell, Mrs. Mary Powell King, Mrs. Fannie E. Turner, Mrs. John W. Calvert and Mrs. L. P. Mattatal.

Mrs. Charles Arthur Griffith and daughter, little Miss Elizabeth, arrived home last Saturday from Rushville, Ill., where they spent several months as the guests of relatives.

**San Bernardino.**

WILL L. BROWN, Past Worthy Patron of Gate City Chapter No. 212, O.E.S., who recently returned from a two years' stay in Africa, entertained members of the lodge Wednesday evening with a clever talk regarding his adventures in Congo Belge following a musical programme.

Miss Violet Malden Hutchins of Hollywood and Joseph Edward Coberly of Los Angeles came to this city the past week and were married at a quiet ceremony at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Arthur Polt Brown. They were accompanied here from Los Angeles by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coberly, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Taylor of Sacramento, who have been guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Wallace, at Ocean Park, are spending a few days at Rialto among old friends and visiting friends of Mrs. Taylor, who was formerly Miss Gertrude Wallace, in San Bernardino.

**San Dimas.**

TUESDAY afternoon ushered in the real beginning of San Dimas' social life, when the Entre Nous Club met at the O. K. Young home on the Foothill boulevard, with Mrs. Young and Mrs. B. H. McCurdy as hostesses. Almost the entire club membership was present, and the following guests: Mmes. W. H. Johnson, E. W. Hart, M. W. Bennett, R. M. Teague, S. M. Kepner, T. D. Bauld, W. A. Johnstone and the Misses Helen and Margaret Kepner and Miss Black of Salida, Cal. The house was beautifully decorated with pink and yellow roses, and a delicious lunch was served.

A large attendance was out to enjoy the chicken pie supper at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening, given by the ladies' aid, which proved to be a most enjoyable affair.

The recent marriage of Miss Edna Durkee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Durkee of this place, to


A. Greene & Son, Inc.
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors
Everything that's new and exclusive for Fall and Winter.
745 SOUTH BROADWAY
FIFTH FLOOR.

For quick results phone a want to The Times day or night. Collection for the service will be made at your home or office. Main 8200. Home 10391.

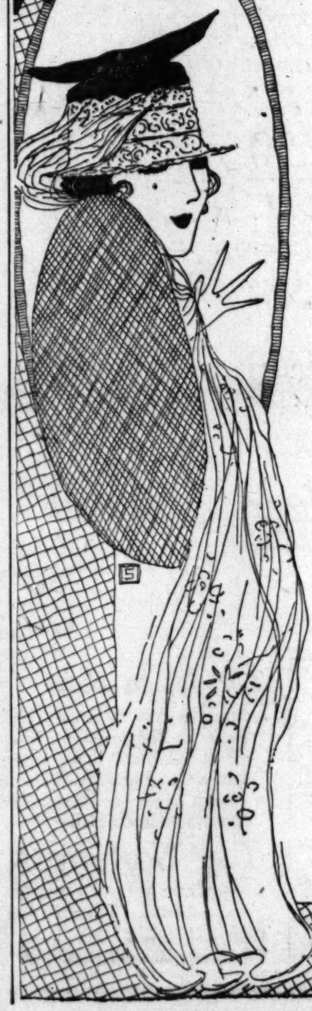
Webb-Fisher Co.
329 So. Spring St.
Better Clothes for Men

SUPERBA THEATRE

HAVE YOU HEARD THE OPERA "TOSCA"? THEN YOU KNOW WHAT MAN'S DESIRE CAN LEAD TO. THE CHALICE OF SORROW" IS "TOSCA" PICTURIZED. THE PICTURE VISUALIZES THE PLAY OF PASSION JEALOUSY AND LOVE AS ONLY A GOOD PICTURE CAN. IT SHOWS A HAND TO HAND STRUGGLE BETWEEN A WOMAN AND MAN SUCH AS YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN. MISS MADISON IS WONDERFUL. AND YOU CAN HEAR "TOSCA" SPLENDIDLY PLAYED BY SUPERBA ORCHESTRA

BEGINNING SUNDAY OCT. 1ST
CLEO MADISON
IN
THE CHALICE of SORROW
A.C.G.S.

Swobdi's Pre-Removal Sale
of
millinery de luxe



The most remarkable sale of exquisite creations in exclusive styles of millinery ever held in this city—begins tomorrow (Monday) morning at my well-known Broadway establishment.

This is my *first sale*—and it will be one that will open the eyes and purses of the well-dressed women of Los Angeles and environs.

We move to our handsome new establishment at 522 West Seventh Street, about the middle of December—and I have determined to clear out every piece of stock in our Broadway store before we go.

Included in this remarkable clearance are beautiful Paris and Fifth Avenue conceptions, and also my own exclusive designs.

Nothing will be reserved—it will be a *complete* clearance—a money-saving event that will perhaps never be duplicated in this city.

Let me urge you to come just as early as possible and secure the broadest selection.

Swobdi
MILLINERY
749-751 So. Broadway




# SOCIETY.

Henry L. Hamilton of Fillmore, is of great interest to San Dimas people. The couple are now enjoying a short wedding trip to San Diego, and on their return will make their home in Fillmore, where Mr. Hamilton has for a number of years been manager of the Montebello Oil Company. All her life the bride has lived in and about San Dimas and Pomona.

**Santa Paula.**

MRS. J. JERRARD of Holt, Cal., who has been spending the summer here, was the guest of honor at a charming bridge luncheon given by Mrs. C. C. Teague on Saturday. A beautiful centerpiece of pale, pink carnations and blue delphinium furnished the keynote of the decorations and blue-bird place cards were a pretty detail. The curtains were drawn and a soft light made a very pleasing effect. Three tables at bridge followed the charming luncheon, with Mrs. Fred Brown prize winner for the afternoon, while the honorees was presented with a beautiful guest prize.

The ladies present were Mesdames J. Jerrard, George Briggs, L. W. Corbett, Fred Brown, Fannie Peck, Clarence Beckley, M. H. Hutcher, J. R. Cauch, Dana Teague, I. F. Browne, C. C. Teague and Miss Sarah Blanchard.

With charming simplicity the marriage of Miss Hazel Clayton and Perry Deu Pree took place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at their new home on the Olivelands Ranch, Rev. G. A. Miller officiating. The happy couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clayton and a wedding dinner was served at which were seated with the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Miss Stella Claberg and Rev. Miller. The bride was becomingly attired in white Georgette crepe and carried a single magnificent rosebud. Mr. and Mrs. Deu Pree left Thursday morning by auto for San Diego, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Intense enthusiasm was created at the first meeting of the Ebell for the season, which took place at the Universalist Church, Monday afternoon, when Mrs. D. W. Mott, president of the club, announced that Mrs. Alice S. McKevitt had offered to furnish the club with a lot and suitable clubhouse free of any incumbrance. A clubhouse has been a fond dream of the future with the club members, who are deeply appreciative of Mrs. McKevitt's generosity. Preliminary steps toward incorporating the club was taken and twelve names were received for membership, which brings the membership roll up to 200. A short programme was devoted to James Whitcomb Riley; Miss Iva Leopold giving a reading, while Mrs. M. N. Shedenhelm and Mrs. M. G. Dennest interpreted songs set to Riley's words.

On October 18, the Santa Paula clubs will be hostesses to all the federated clubs of Ventura county for the annual federation picnic to be held at Sulphur Mountain Springs.

The Rebekahs held an all-day sewing bee Thursday at the home of Miss Etta Ricker. The sewing is being done for the orphans in the Odd Fellows Home at Gilroy. A picnic luncheon at noon was enjoyed under the trees at the nearby home of Mrs. John Uffen.

Charming hospitality was shown the members of the Friday Embroidery Club this week by Mrs. M. N. Shedenhelm, who has recently returned from a visit of several weeks with her parents in Oakland. A dainty 5 o'clock tea followed a pleasant afternoon of needlework.

**Venice.**

MISS ARDIS BARANGER, popular Venice girl, became the bride Wednesday of Dr. E. S. Gum. The wedding was the leading social event of the week for Venice and many of the friends and relatives of the two contracting parties joined in congratulations to the bride and groom. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. B. Baranger, No. 115 Boccacio avenue. Rev. R. P. Howell, presiding elder of the Southern Methodist diocese, performed the ceremony, only close friends and members of the family being present. The room where the ceremony took place was one profusion of blooms, white carnations and velvety green ferns forming an important part in the decorations. Dorothy Chamberlain and Mary Neelands were attendants to the bride, who was dressed in a tailored suit of white broadcloth with a large hat, white plush, faced with coral pink and trimmed in rich marten fur. W. R. Baranger of San Francisco, brother of the bride, gave the bride away.

Members of the Monday Musicale Club gave a delightful farewell Monday to Madame Constance Balfour, who has been spending the summer at the beach, Mrs. W. R. Neelands of No. 17 Westminster avenue was hostess. Her home was artistically decorated for the occasion. A short programme was given and all joined in wishing Madame Balfour a happy trip.

Mrs. T. F. McSimpson of No. 1046 South Burlington avenue on last Friday evening entertained with one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season at a loge party at the Venice pavilion. The guests were Misses Iva Woodhouse, Anne Vaughan, Gertrude Doran, Randaline Shaw, Helen Simpson, Margaret Doran, Gipsy Richardson, Mrs. Roy C. Arnold, Messrs. Clarence Whitsell, Richard Muirhead, Harry Hansom, Earnest McGill, C. H. Frizell, Arnold von der Lohe, Leonard Wilson, Roy C. Arnold, T. F. McSimpson.

One of the happiest events of the week was the box party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hershey of Beverly Hills at the Venice pavilion on evening last week. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foten, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. Emerick Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Labry, Dr. and Mrs. Herrington, Miss Grace Hilke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Menz, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lake, Mrs. E. C. Corbel.

**Manhattan.**

MRS. LEWIS BOCK of Culver City was hostess to the members of the Manhattan Bridge Club, at her home in Culver City on Thursday afternoon. The women gathered over in the early afternoon and enjoyed a delicious luncheon served by Mrs. Bock. The house was beautifully and artistically decorated and bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon. Mrs. Bock had several guests from Los Angeles, and among those who were present from Manhattan Beach were Mrs. Martin La Mar, Mrs. A. B. Castile, Mrs. Ray Palmer, Mrs. J. Harry Withers, Mrs. Will Simpkins and Mrs. Ernest Hess. Mrs. Bock entertained her guests in a most delightful and charming fashion.

The women of the Neptunian

Olive street. The color scheme both afternoons was yellow and e and was carried out most dingly in every appointment. t was played both afternoon those invited to these two ming affairs were: Thursday, s. J. W. Grinnell, J. M. Key, H. Key, Charles Vedder, W. Tower, Stanfield, F. M. Bender, J. P. Roy Rice, R. F. Billings, Mary en, M. E. Clayson, C. M. Sco- R. D. Barber, Roy Haag, L. ildreth, R. D. Lamson, W. Lin- F. B. Morrill, L. J. Otto, R. E. ey, I. N. Sears, E. Hough, C. den, T. B. June, W. L. Brown, E. Jukes, S. L. Vale, F. Redans, liams, F. H. Roberts, W. L. Ly- G. M. Donnelly, I. W. Missen- mer, C. Anderson, J. B. Blair, Miss Catherine Scoville; Friday, s. C. R. Miller, D. K. Wilson, G. Freeman, W. S. Davis, M. R. s, T. A. Fraser, M. Terpening, s. Waite, G. W. Waterbury, W. Sears, W. J. Rudesill, T. C. Sias, W. Becker, W. S. Clayson, Jr., S. ey, L. L. Andrews, L. D. Bed- G. M. Blair, William Ander- A. R. Dickinson, Charles Dick- n, J. H. Flinn, E. J. Genereaux, A. Corbin, E. H. Gimper, F. A. ow, Jr., C. F. Hildreth, George acGillivray, F. W. Murray, R. ons, P. E. Snidecor, E. C. Reid, rles Reid, Jr., G. M. Sayles, Clar- White, K. Merriman, F. J. ller, D. Currier, A. W. Bates, P. Key, F. W. Kuster, S. E. ch, and Misses Dena Cooper, an and Fanny Ryan, Elizabeth sdill, Alice Williams and Myra ton.

mplimenting Mrs. C. A. Vedder alveston was the party given day afternoon by Mrs. J. W. all at her home on Tenth et. Five hundred was played at tables, which were surrounded masses of golden glow, yellow rs and marigolds. Mrs. Bru- ner won first prize and Mrs. G. acGillivray won second. Those ent were: Mmes. F. A. Bru- er, J. H. Flinn, Charles Vedder, t. Key, J. M. Key, J. P. Key, H. yman, W. L. Lyman, George B. Gillivray, Ralph Stanfield, C. y, F. W. Becker, F. M. Bender, Tower, W. Lincoln, F. W. Mur- D. K. Wilson, L. J. Otto, L. J. reth, Elmo Hough, and Mary rs.

rs. Charles R. Miller entertained Sixteen-Sixteen Whist Club yes- y afternoon at her home at th and Jay streets. Whist was ed at four tables. Mrs. Terpen- held highest score and Mrs. Mer- n second. Those present were: s. S. S. Davis, S. E. French, T. Fraser, G. R. Freeman, Max n, E. J. Genereaux, J. P. Key, Wilson, M. Terpening, G. W. erbury, F. W. Kuster, George M. r, K. Merriman, and the Misses Curtiss, Alice A. Williams and Wilkins.

NE of the delightful birthday parties of the week was en- joyed Tuesday afternoon at the e of Mrs. A. C. Attaway on South Gabriel avenue, when she enter- ed in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Craig's, birthday. About sixteen ests spent the afternoon together any pleasant informal diversions, wing which a dainty collation served.

ss Harriet Spiker of Polo, Ill., ed here Tuesday and is visit- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. obinson on South Azusa avenue. Spiker will spend several s visiting in Southern Califor-

r. and Mrs. Julian C. Wright and Mr. Charles O. Wright, left esday morning for an extended ing and camping trip through hern California. From here they go to the large ranch at Exeter, from there will spend several s on route to Eureka and other ts on the northern coast.

nday Mr. and Mrs. William A. iman delightfully entertained at er, Mr. and Mrs. John Wellman Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellman of mbers. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wus- of Azusa and Miss Stena Well- of Paducah, Ky.

bout twenty-five friends of Mr. Mrs. Donell M. Spencer greeted upon their return home from honeymoon with a housewarm- last Saturday evening. Amuse- ts and stunts filled the evening joy, following which a wienie and marshmallow roast was a ial diversion.

ednesday the Azusa Embroidery went over to Redlands, where spent the day with Mrs. O. S. ells. At 12:30 o'clock an elabo- luncheon was served at the s, which were prettily decorated d roses and smilax. After lunch- the ladies enjoyed the afternoon tches and chat. The club mem- present included Mrs. Don H. y, Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Mrs. D. utherland, Mrs. Carlton Gatton, O. F. Wright, Mrs. R. F. Per- Mrs. M. J. Coffin, Mrs. J. C. ght, Mrs. L. W. Atkinson, Mrs. A. lark, Mrs. W. R. Powell, Mrs. Powell King, Mrs. Fannie E. per, Mrs. John W. Calvert and L. P. Mattatal.

rs. Charles Arthur Griffith and hter, little Miss Elizabeth, ar- d home last Saturday from Rush- Ill., where they spent several ths as the guests of relatives.

**Bernardino.**

ILL L. BROWN, Past Worthy Patron of Gate City Chapter No. 212, O.E.S., who recently ned from a two years' stay in A., entertained members of the e Wednesday evening with a r talk regarding his adventures ongo Belge following a musical ramme.

ies Violet Malden Hutchins of rwood and Joseph Edward Co- of Los Angeles came to this the past week and were married quiet ceremony at the Baptist nage by Rev. Arthur Polk n. They were accompanied from Los Angeles by the n's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Coberly, and Mr. and Mrs. am C. Needham.

r. and Mrs. Carey Taylor of Sac- ento, who have been guests of latter's mother, Mrs. Wallace, at n Park, are spending a few days Rialto among old friends and ing friends of Mrs. Taylor, who formerly Miss Gertrude Wallace, an Bernardino.

**Dimas.**

UESDAY afternoon ushered in the real beginning of San Di- mas' social life, when the Entre e Club met at the C. K. Young e on the Foothill boulevard, with Young and Mrs. B. H. McCurdy stesses. Almost the entire club bership was present, and the fol- ng guests: Mmes. W. H. Johnson, W. Hart, M. W. Bennett, R. M. ers, B. M. Kepner, T. D. Bauld, A. Johnstone and the Misses n and Margaret Kepner and Miss k of Salida, Cal. The house was tifully decorated with pink and w roses, and a delicious lunch served.

large attendance was out to en- the chicken pie supper at the hodist Church Tuesday evening, n by the ladies' aid, which proved e a most enjoyable affair.

he recent marriage of Miss Edna es, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ie Durkee of this place, to



# SOCIETY.

ary L. Hamilton of Fillmore, is of est interest to San Dimas people. e couple are now enjoying a short ding trip to San Diego, and on ir return will make their home in more, where Mr. Hamilton has r a number of years been man- er of the Montebello Oil Company. her life the bride has lived in d about San Dimas and Pomona.

**nta Paula.**

MRS. J. JERRARD of Holt, Cal., who has been spending the summer here, was the guest honor at a charming bridge cheon given by Mrs. C. C. Teague Saturday. A beautiful center- ce of pale, pink carnations and delphinium furnished the key- te of the decorations and blue- pt place cards were a pretty de- l. The curtains were drawn and soft light made a very pleasing ect. Three tables at bridge fol- ed the charming luncheon, with Fred Brown prize winner for afternoon, while the honoree s presented with a beautiful guest

The ladies present were Mesdames Jerrard, George Briggs, L. W. bbett, Fred Brown, Fannie Peck, arence Beckley, M. H. Butcher, R. Cauch, Dana Teague, I. P. owne, C. C. Teague and Miss ah Blanchard.

With charming simplicity the rriage of Miss Hazel Clayton and ry Deu Pree took place Wednes- evening at 7 o'clock at their home on the Olivelands Ranch, G. A. Miller officiating. The ppy couple were attended by Mr. Mrs. Alfred Clayton and a dding dinner was served at which re seated with the bride and om, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Miss lla Claberg and Rev. Miller. The lls was becomingly attired in ite Georgette crepe and carried single magnificent rosebud. Mr. Mrs. Deu Pree left Thursday rning by auto for San Diego, re they will spend their honey- on.

Intense enthusiasm was created the first meeting of the Ebell for season, which took place at the versalist Church, Monday after- on, when Mrs. D. W. Mott, presi- t of the club, announced that Alice S. McKevitt had offered furnish the club with a lot and able clubhouse free of any in- brance. A clubhouse has been a d dream of the future with the members, who are deeply ap- ciative of Mrs. McKevitt's gen- osity. Preliminary steps toward porating the club was taken and ive names were received for mbership, which brings the mem- ship roll up to 200. A short gramme was devoted to James itcomb Riley; Miss Iva Leopold ing a reading, while Mrs. M. N. denhelm and Mrs. M. G. Dem- t interpreted songs set to Riley's ds.

On October 18, the Santa Paula s will be hostesses to all the erated clubs of Ventura county the annual federation picnic to held at Sulphur Mountain ings.

The Rebekahs held an all-day ing bee Thursday at the home of s Etta Ricker. The sewing is be- done for the orphans in the Odd lows Home at Gilroy. A picnic cheon at noon was enjoyed under trees at the nearby home of John Uffen.

Charming hospitality was shown members of the Friday Em- idery Club this week by Mrs. N. Shedenhelm, who has recent- returned from a visit of several ks with her parents in Oakland. dainty 5 o'clock tea followed a asant afternoon of needlework.

**Venice.**

MISS ARDIS BARANGER, pop- ular Venice girl, became the bride Wednesday of Dr. E. S. . The wedding was the leading ial event of the week for Venice many of the friends and rela- s of the two contracting parties ed in congratulations to the de and groom. The wedding took e at the home of the bride's her, Mrs. E. B. Baranger, No. Boccacio avenue. Rev. R. P. ell, presiding elder of the South- Methodist diocese, performed the mony, only close friends and bers of the family being pres- . The room where the ceremony place was one profusion of s, white carnations and vel- green ferns forming an impor- part in the decorations. Doro- Chamberlain and Mary Neelands r attendants to the bride, who dressed in a tailored suit of e broadcloth with a large hat e plush, faced with coral pink trimmed in rich marten fur. R. Baranger of San Francisco, her of the bride, gave the bride

mbers of the Monday Musicale gave a delightful farewell Mon- to Madame Constance Balfour, has been spending the summer the beach, Mrs. W. R. Neelands No. 17 Westminster avenue was s. Her home was artistically rated for the occasion. A short gramme was given and all joined wishing Madame Balfour a happy

rs. T. F. McSimpson of No. 1046 Burlington avenue on last Fri- evening entertained with one of most enjoyable affairs of the on at a loge party at the Venice ion. The guests were Misses Iva house, Anne Vaughan, Gertrude n, Randaline Shaw, Helen Simp- Margaret Doran, Gipsy Richard- Mrs. Roy C. Arnold, Messrs. nce Whitsell, Richard Muir- Harry Hansom, Earnest ell, C. H. Frizell, Arnold von Lohe, Leonard Wilson, Roy C. ld, T. F. McSimpson.

e of the happiest events of the was the box party given by and Mrs. Charles Hershey of erly Hills at the Venice pavilion evening last week. Among those nt were Mr. and Mrs. Harry s, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kidder, and Mrs. Emerick Hewitt, Mr. Mrs. G. W. McDonald, Mr. and G. W. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. R. Labry, Dr. and Mrs. Herrin- Miss Grace Hilke, Mr. and Walter F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. ne Menz, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mrs. E. C. Corbel.

**Whittier.**

MRS. LEWIS BOCK of Culver City was hostess to the mem- bers of the Manhattan Bridge at her home in Culver City on day afternoon. The women ed over in the early afternoon enjoyed a delicious luncheon d by Mrs. Bock. The house was fully and artistically decorated dge was enjoyed during the on. Mrs. Bock had several from Los Angeles, and among who were present from Man- Beach were Mrs. Martin La Mrs. A. B. Castle, Mrs. Ray r, Mrs. J. Harry Withers, Will Simpkins and Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Bock entertained her in a most delightful and ng fashion.

Women of the Neptunian Club gave the most successful card party of the year on Thursday night, when the rooms of the clubhouse were crowded with visitors and friends of the club, who came out to attend the card party. These events are proving extremely popular since the women have announced their intention of giving parties throughout the season to raise a fund for building the new clubhouse.

In honor of Miss Grace Ethel Martin, who will marry John M. Holskins of South America the first part of October, the Misses Estella and Geraldine De Long of Los Angeles gave a miscellaneous shower at their summer home in this city on Saturday evening. Miss Martin is from Chicago, but has many friends here who are wishing her bon voyage on her long trip to meet her fiance. The De Long summer cottage was artistically decorated with Japanese lanterns, and those from this city who were at the party were the Misses Grace Reynold, Grace Ethel Martin, Estella De Long, Dorothy Harper, Ethel Wooley, Geraldine De Long, Maude French, Monte Wilcox, Helen Sealey, Isabelle Reynolds, Luella Newcomb, Ruth Hazelett, Nora Singleton, Rena Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Will Dempsey, the chaperones.

Mrs. Martin La Baig and Miss Florence Witchlow of this city were guests of friends in Los Angeles on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Selvidge gave a dinner on Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Natalie, who is leaving for San Francisco the first of October, where she will study art under the tutelage of Herman J. Esterling of Paris. Miss Natalie enjoyed dancing with her guests after the dinner, and music was furnished by J. J. Ainsworth at the piano and Harry Knowlton playing the banjo. Those in for the dinner dance were the Misses Nora Pemberton, Gladys Norton, Luella Dockstader, Helen Freeman, Julia D. Barton, Esther Woodbury, Ruby and Louise Cooper, Dorothy Pemberton, and the Messrs. Dean Wolverton, George W. Sage, Harry Fuller, Howard Dockstader, Harry Combs, Bruce Montigel, Arthur Ainsworth, "Bob" Perry, Percy Edgerton, Howard Combs, John T. Cooper, Eugene Wolverton and John Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt McDonald have completed their handsome new bungalow on the Strand and will move into their new home the first of October. The McDonalds are from San Francisco and will entertain extensively this winter in their new home.

Recent arrivals in Manhattan Beach include Mrs. Mildred M. Spiedel, who is stopping at the Aiken apartments; Mr. and Mrs. M. Chase, who are at their cottage, the Chase Inn; Miss Caroline Chamberlain of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Grohs, Mr. Grohs being superintendent of the California-Arizona Construction Company, and stopping at Manhattan Inn for the winter; Mrs. L. T. Staheli, Melville Harrington and his mother, Mrs. John Fulton Harrington of Bangor, Me.; Mrs. Corwin Walker of Wichita, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morse of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Cashin and children, Mrs. Emma K. Walker of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harper of Detroit, Mrs. Caroline Beber and her grandson, Archie John Beber; R. S. Bassett, real estate dealer of Los Angeles; Mrs. L. T. Elder of Riverside, who is stopping with her sister, Mrs. J. Harry Withers, and Mrs. Corwin Walker.

**Rialto.**

AS THE result of a conspiracy by Mrs. G. W. Gregory and members of the G.A.R. and W.R.C. and a number of friends, a jolly surprise fell upon Mr. Gregory Tuesday evening, at his home on Olive street. The occasion was in celebration of the seventy-second birthday anniversary. The guests were entertained by delightful readings by Mrs. Joseph Mort and Mrs. Jennie Fadden and a very interesting talk by Judge Laurence McHugh. Mmmes. G. F. Mathes, M. L. Buxton and Anna Leckley served a delicious collation to the guests, who included: Mmes. and Messrs. Gleason, W. D. Hoover, G. W. Haywood, Frank Ross, A. H. Stewart, P. E. Millar, Joseph Mort, Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Mattles, S. S. Wood, Rev. W. F. Warren, Mmes. M. L. Buxton, Jennie Fadden, Anna Leekley and Compton Millar.

A noted affair of the past week was the annual meeting and luncheon of the Rialto Orange and Lemon Association held in the packing-house Thursday. The time from 10:30 until noon was given to instructive and interesting speakers. J. I. Cummings of San Bernardino, Don Francisco of Los Angeles, Dana C. King of Los Angeles and Prof. R. S. Vaile of the State University addressed the 100 people present on various subjects of great value to those interested in the citrus industry. Hugh boquets of geraniums were used on the long tables which were in charge of Mmes. R. L. Hughes, J. K. Ort and N. Ruhon. Misses Helen Bangert and Mildred Palmer, violins; Miss Ruth Craig, viola, and Miss Grace Haskins, 'cello, of Pomona College, furnished delightful music during the luncheon hour. A. L. Utz acted as jolly toastmaster and unlimited hospitality was extended by secretary and manager, W. S. Palmer, and Foreman W. McPherron. At the meeting of the stockholders in the afternoon the board organized and officers were elected.

Members and friends of the "Loyal Workers" class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school enjoyed the hospitality of the ladies of the class at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. The decorations of the banquet-room of the Sunday-school were particularly attractive with flags, crepe paper and a profusion of beautiful flowers. Nearly fifty were seated at the tables, where a chicken pie dinner was enjoyed and genial hospitality provided by the ladies of the class. W. B. Reid, Mrs. Mae Nealey and little Miss Helen Gimmel furnished a programme of readings and music.

Charming hospitality was shown the members of the Home Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church by Mrs. C. E. Tibbot at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Taylor of Sacramento, who have been the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Wallace, at her summer home at Ocean Park, were guests of friends in Rialto and San Bernardino the past week. After returning to the beach for the little son, Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will go to Grass Valley to reside, where Mr. Taylor has been appointed as district superintendent of a big power company.

Miss Mary Oleweiler returned last week from an extended visit with relatives in Pennsylvania. While in Chicago Miss Oleweiler chanced to meet Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dalgleish, who were en route to Nebraska from Michigan and Ohio for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Harvey, before returning to their home in Rialto.

**Huntington Beach.**

A RECEPTION was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day Saturday afternoon in honor of Rev. J. Richmond of La Mar, Fresno county, and Rev. Leon W. Moore and wife of Estrella, San Luis Obispo county. About twenty-five old friends were present to meet Rev. Richmond and Rev. Moore, former pastors of the Methodist church, who were attending the annual conference at Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards and daughter, Miss Mildred of Santa Ana were present. Refreshments were served at the close of a very pleasant afternoon. The honor guests left at 5 o'clock for Santa Ana amid a shower of best wishes for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Story of Pasadena spent last week at the home of Mrs. Eva Dickey. Mr. and Mrs. Story were on their way home, after visiting the exposition at San Diego.

Miss Lillian Stahl of Los Angeles is visiting this week with Miss Effie Twogood on the ranch, north of town.

Arthur E. Worthy, Stanford '15, was married secretly Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Miss Irene J. Lawrence of Palo Alto, formerly of Gilroy. They were married at Martinez by the Rev. Atkinson, pastor of the First Congregational Church of that city. Mr. Worthy is now studying for the ministry at the Berkeley Bible Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Worthy will make their home in Palo Alto for a few months and then go to Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bristol of Los Angeles were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fowler Saturday night, and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler returned with them Sunday. Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Bristol are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex P. Nelson left Tuesday for a week's vacation at Catalina and at some mountain resort not decided upon.

Mrs. Jay McCuistion gave an informal party at her home Saturday evening in honor of Mr. McCuistion's birthday anniversary. About twenty friends were present, games and music being enjoyed.

Mrs. Charles Murdy, Mrs. Lilly Price and daughter, Mrs. W. C. Stanley, and Myrl Purington left by auto for Elsinore Monday, where they will visit for several days.

Mrs. W. R. Monroe of Monrovia was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chadwick last week. Mrs. Chadwick is a daughter of Mrs. Monroe.

**Downey.**

MRS. C. C. STALL was the hostess Wednesday evening at a dinner for her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark, on the occasion of their eleventh wedding anniversary, at the Stall home at Clearwater. Only the immediate families were present.

One of the first social events of the fall season was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reeves on East First street, when about twenty-five young people gathered at their invitation. Music was the principal attraction of the evening, along with a jolly social gathering, after which refreshments of cake and punch were served.

About 175 friends and members of the Santa Fe Springs Methodist Church sat down to a sumptuous chicken dinner Friday evening. The tables were set in the parsonage. This was one of the largest social gatherings that has ever met at that place and was greatly enjoyed by all.

**Santa Barbara.**

THE lecture of Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the Hindu scholar, at the Country Playhouse next Friday promises to be one of the real treats of the season. Society folk are planning to turn out en masse to greet the distinguished philosopher from the Orient. Other attractions are planned for the playhouse in the near future and announcement of them is eagerly awaited by Montecito and Santa Barbara society folk. Amateur theatricals have been featured in the past.

Santa Barbara society folk were deeply interested in the wedding of Miss Marie de Forrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. de Forest of Palo Alto, to Alfred Rice Edwards, formerly of this city, at the northern city, Wednesday evening. Among the local people at the wedding were the Misses Abby and Dorothy Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilsee of Paris, who have spent the summer at Miramar, left Thursday for San Francisco before going to New York from where they will sail for home.

Baron and Baroness de Ropp, their daughter, Baroness Vera de Ropp, and son, Baron Alfred de Ropp, have gone to Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, after spending the summer at Miramar. They expect to return to their New York home soon. While in Montecito this summer, they participated in the social activities of the summer colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Underhill are spending some time at San Julian Rancho.

Mrs. Frederick H. Randall of Montecito, who has been visiting in West Virginia, is expected to return within a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hodges of Montecito and Mrs. Elsie Hodges, Miss Elsie Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Greene of Santa Barbara, are now on a motor trip through the south. They will go as far south as San Diego, returning by October 8.

**Eagle Rock.**

MRS. MARTIN POST of West Ridgeway avenue entertained on Saturday evening in honor of the Post "boys." These boys are Rollin Post of Los Angeles, 90 years of age; Herbert Post of Kansas City, Mo., aged 89 years, and the Rev. Martin Post of this city, aged 81 years. This was in the nature of a reunion of the three brothers, and a very enjoyable time was had.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Foster Borchgrevink of Linden way entertained the choir of the Congregational Church. This was a surprise on her husband. A very pleasant time was had by all. Those present were Miss H. M. Russell of Los Angeles, Mrs. Carrie A. Roberts, Mrs. Frances T. Gee, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Avery, the Misses Margaret and Lucile Burch, Comfort Hemstreet and Mayme Swan, and Messrs. Truman, Gee, Wilson and Henderson.

Mrs. B. N. Conoway of Sycamore avenue entertained on Friday in honor of her sister's and husband's birthday anniversaries. Among those present were Mrs. J. M. Southworth of Los Angeles and Mrs. A. G. Miller of South Pasadena.

C. E. Slaught and family, who have been in Missouri and Kansas during the past summer, have returned to their home in the city. The trip was by auto.

Mrs. J. H. Harden and Mrs. Bell of North Kenilworth avenue are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clark of Bedford, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bellringer of East Sycamore avenue entertained at dinner on Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Weaver of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Richards and son of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson and baby of San Dimas are guests at the home of Mrs. K. B. Jordan, No. 152 North Acacia avenue.

Mrs. Charles Scherf of Joliet, Ill., is a guest of her cousins, Mrs. F. M. Cagwin and Mrs. Edward Siebke.

**Santa Monica.**

MR. AND MRS. T. M. CARLISLE of Long Beach, who were recently married, were the guests of honor at a linen shower given this week by Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Carlisle of No. 1144 Tenth street, Santa Monica. The evening was one of many delightful events, being spent during the early part of the evening, listening to vocal selections by George W. Southcott of Los Angeles. Games were played and a


A Split of White Rock Makes A Snappy Lemonade

Our Interior Decorating and Furnishing Service enables our customers to choose wisely and conveniently with the aid of expert general salesmen and our staff of decorative specialists, from our unsurpassed stocks of foreign and domestic decorations and furnishings.

We maintain a complete organization for all work pertaining to the interior of residences. Authoritative advice, without charge, is part of this service.

You are invited to bring your home-furnishing and decorating problems freely to this Department. Consulting with us involves no obligation upon your part.

The facilities of this Department include special stocks of imported and domestic wall papers, drapery, upholstery and decorative fabrics, and a special collection of very fine reproductions of classic and period furniture. Also special rooms for the assembling of furnishing schemes. Visitors are quite welcome.

**Dept. of Interior Decorating and Furnishings, Second Floor, Adjoining Drapery Section.**

# J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

**Ask Mr. Foster**
**Travel Information Service**
*any and all questions pertaining to travel. Second Floor.*

*We prepay charges on purchases to all points in California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and New Mexico. We reserve the right to ship heavy articles by freight.*

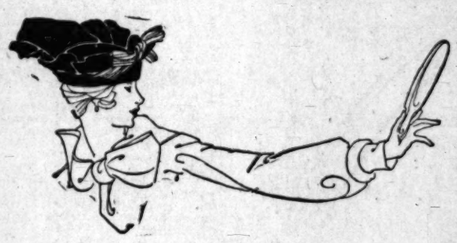
*We employ expert shoppers to attend to the needs of those who cannot come in person. Mail and telephone orders receive prompt and careful attention.*

## Madam Irene Corsets $5 to $10 Models at $3.95 Special Purchase and Sale

The hundreds of wearers in Los Angeles of the celebrated Madam Irene Corsets will appreciate this Special Sale announcement.

The lot of five hundred or more comprises only the very newest models. Flesh or white coutil and silk batiste, low and medium bust, long or medium skirts, six hose supporters and every other good feature that a high-grade corset should have. Sale Monday—$3.95.

—THIRD FLOOR—



## Autumn Hats $7.50
### A Special Extraordinary

Hats that interpret every leading style for atumn. Scores of fashionable creations both large and small. Velvets, velours, felts and other wanted materials in black and every fashion-favored color. Hats for which you would expect to pay at least double the price. Special $7.50. The sale gives promise of being the season's premier millinery event.

—THIRD FLOOR—

## Special Sale Silks

### Sale Silk Crepes $1.19
### Regular $2.00 Goods

600 yards of washable pure silk Crepe de Chine with novel woven stripes on white grounds. The styles are especially suitable for the new blouses, men's shirts, Kimonos, negligees, etc. 40 inches wide, formerly $2.00, at $1.19.

### Charmeuse and Crepe $1.49
### Regular $2.25 Quality

Beautiful heavy quality dress charmeuse with self-colored narrow stripes in all the best street shades. Dress Crepes in small self-colored blocks, dark blues and black and white, 40 inches wide and regular $2.25 qualities, for Monday, $1.49.

—SILK SECTION, SECOND FLOOR—

## Men's Silk Shirts
### Regular $7.50, $6.50, $6.00
### Special $4.95

All these shirts are from our regular stock; attractive patterns and colors. Sizes 14 to 17 inclusive. See the window! Monday $4.95.

—MEN'S SHOP, FIRST FLOOR—

## $1.00 Cluny Scarfs 75c

18x50-inch Dresser Scarfs, some with eyelet embroidery. Specially priced, 75c.

—LINEN DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR—

## Mahogany Lamps $1.50

Solid mahogany, one-light electric lamps eleven inches high. Specially priced, $1.50.

—ART AND GIFT DEPARTMENT, FOURTH FLOOR—

## Ribbons! A Monday Special

**6 to 8 inch Fancies Formerly to 75c Yd. 35c**

**7 to 10-inch Plain Formerly to $2 Yd. 98c**

With Christmas but a scant three months away and ribbons in so great demand for fancy work purposes, this most unusual special purchase and sale undoubtedly will crowd this ribbon section tomorrow to its capacity.

**1800 yards** fancy warp prints in stripes and allover floral designs of every color; 6 to 8 inches wide. Regularly priced to 75c, at..... **35c**

**900 yards** plain colored satins, moires and failles, 7 to 10 inches wide. Regularly priced to $2.00 a yard at..... **98c**

—MONDAY, FIRST FLOOR—

## Late Suit Fashions—$29.50, $32.50, $35

Particularly would we call attention to our line of popular priced suits—Suits that bespeak of style, of good materials and of faultless tailoring. These, for instance:

### Suits at $29.50

Made of diagonal gabardine, the coat is belted, large velvet collar, novelty pockets, flowered silk lining. The skirt is the new full flare with front belt effect and shirred back. Brown, Oxford, navy and other popular street shades, $29.50.

### Suits at $32.50

Suits of men's suiting serge with full flare, plaited and belted Norfolk coat, deep cuffs and fancy pockets. The skirt is a full flare tailored model. A suit of excellent lines and splendid value, $32.50.

—THIRD FLOOR—

### Suits at $35.00

At this price are several models. One line shown is of novelty check material embodying all the fashionable features to be found in the best fall models besides several new and individual features. A decidedly smart suit for street wear—$35.00.

### Separate Skirts Up From .... $10

Tomorrow we present a line of the newest separate skirt fashions which have received the approval of all fashion experts. Full flare models, pockets, wide belts, etc. Serges, broadcloths, plaid and striped; novelty silks and plain black satins.

**Wools, $10.00 to $15.00.**
**Silks, $18.50 to $37.50.**

## Interesting Tub Goods Specials

### 22 1-2c Nainsook 17½c

36 to 40-inch Cho-sen Nainsook, fine, soft and sheer, formerly 22½c, at 17½c.

### 35c to 50c Dress Voiles 19c

36 to 40-inch fancy colored dress Voiles, reduced from 35c and 50c to 19c.

### 20c to 40c Voiles 10c

Fancy colored voiles and lawns, 36 to 40 inches wide, formerly 20c to 40c, at 10c.

—SECOND FLOOR—

**Infants' Silk Stockings**
**Children's Lisle Stockings** } **10c**

Broken lines and odd lots.

In the infants' silk stockings we have—to start with—pale blue and black, but not every size. Sale price 10c.

Those for children are of nice lisle thread in blues, tans and black. Some sizes missing. Sale price 10c, or 3 pairs for 25c.

—FIRST FLOOR—

# SOCIETY.

general good time was the order of affairs, after which the guests were invited to a bounteous table. A large wedding cake was at the center of the table. The table itself was beautifully decorated, Cecil Brunner buds forming the decorations for both table and cake. A tiny scroll marked the place for each guest. The covers were laid for Miss Elizabeth Hamlin, Mrs. J. W. Rice, Mrs. Margaret Levitt and daughter, Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Colton, Howard Briggs, Mrs. A. B. Jacobs, Miss Marie Teed, Miss Elizabeth Harrison, Miss Edna Hoogner, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Southcott, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nichols, the honored guests and the host and hostess.

Members of the Tillicum Club were the guests recently of Mrs. W. L. Phillips, No. 3008 Third street, where she entertained them at a delightful luncheon, given at 1 o'clock. Luncheon was served on an artistically decorated table, which had a center piece of a basket piled high with Brown-eyed Susans.

Mrs. Leroy Raymond of No. 2625 Third street, will be the next hostess to the club members. Those present Wednesday were Mrs. S. A. Gerard, Mrs. C. M. Fox, Mrs. Leroy Raymond, Mrs. E. J. Vawter, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Vawter, Mrs. C. S. H. Mellen, Mrs. F. C. Wolff, Mrs. O. A. Kirkelle, Mrs. Carrie Benson and the hostess.

**Fullerton.**

WILLIAM COULTER and Miss Rose Robinson, well-known and highly esteemed residents of Fullerton, were married at Santa Ana Wednesday, having been accompanied to that city by Mr. and Mrs. McCart of this city.

The bride has held the position of assistant cashier of the First National Bank for thirteen years. The groom has been a resident of Fullerton for over twelve years and owns a valuable orange grove a mile east of town. Before coming to Fullerton he was manager of a leading daily paper of Davenport, Iowa, for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulter left in the afternoon for a honeymoon trip through the Northwestern and Eastern States and will be absent for six weeks.

The newly wedded young people are both members of the Eastern Star.

**Gardena.**

MRS. A. J. STRUTHERS, president of the Wednesday Progressive Club, and Mrs. C. W. Stevenson on Tuesday visited the San Gabriel Woman's Club, and on Wednesday Mrs. Struthers, accompanied by Mrs. William Aird, attended the monthly council of club presidents in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Amanda White, Mrs. Roy Coultrin and little Miss Elizabeth Williams spent Tuesday at Alhambra with Mrs. Coultrin, senior, whose home is now in that city.

Mrs. V. W. Gray entertained the Magnolia-Centinela Club on Tuesday. These fortnightly affairs are always delightful events, but this one was voted an especially enjoyable occasion.

Miss Lucy Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powers, was united in marriage last Saturday to Stanley McCoy of Pasadena, the ceremony being performed at the residence of the bride by Rev. Mr. Vann. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy will make their home in Pasadena, where the former is engaged in business.

On account of the long illness of Mrs. A. L. Beem, her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Emerick, and children of Sumerland have come to Gardena that she may assist in the home duties. Mrs. Beem is gradually recovering her health, but still requires the constant attendance of a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosecrans have completed their honeymoon trip of 1300 miles in the north and are making their home at Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodruff are enjoying a visit from the former's mother, Mrs. S. J. Woodruff, and her grand-daughter, Miss Amelia Babcock. It is expected that they will spend the winter in Gardena.

Fred Reed of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Reed.

Miss Blanche Towne has gone to Claremont, where she will enter Pomona College.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and children and Mrs. A. J. Segelhart of Fullerton were week-end guests of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berryman of Carter avenue.

Mrs. William Burke of Prescott, Ariz., who has been visiting at the home of her son, B. H. Burke, has gone to Los Angeles and other points, where she will visit other relatives and friends.

Miss Ethel Hardwick of the Agricultural High School spent her Saturday and Sunday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hardwick, at Owensmouth.

Mrs. D. A. Jones and Mrs. Sullivan have been chosen chairmen, respectively, of the Music and Refreshment committees for the anniversary celebration of the O.E.S. Chapter on October 5.

**Sawtelle.**

TO MEET, aside from business cares, in a social manner was an innovation brought about by City Trustee Ellen French Aldrich last Friday evening, when she and her husband entertained all of the city officials and their wives to a four-course dinner at their home on North Tenth street. A Shakespeare menu was served and all did ample justice to it. Music and sociability filled the evening and all had an especially enjoyable time. Those who were invited to this dinner party were Mayor and Mrs. William Haas, Messrs. and Mesdames C. E. C. Evans, A. T. Gledhill and Z. T. Walker of the City Council, City Attorney and Mrs. C. D. Ballard. The other city officers were Messrs. and Mesdames H. C. Head, E. W. Mecum, A. R. Guffin, John B. Graham, J. L. Kiler, H. Cook, J. C. Ten Eyck and George McCool.

Mrs. Mary Thode and Miss Myrtle Thode were hostesses to a whist party last Saturday afternoon, enjoyed by about forty lady friends. The decorations were in yellow and yellow candy cups given as favors contained cards announcing the engagement of Miss Helen Thode and Mr. Morris Finn of the Venice Bank. Mrs. Sprague won the highest honors at cards, Mrs. Rollin Kerns the second, while Mrs. Mabel Goodrich received the consolation prize.

Mrs. Frances A. Axford of No. 118 South Fifteenth street entertained the officers of Appomattox Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., last Wednesday afternoon, September 27. Mrs. Axford gave a description of her trip to Alaska. Refreshments were served in a unique manner. The decorations were pretty, and all reported an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ballard entertained the members of the Boys' Athletic Club last Saturday evening, in honor of their son Duane. Games were played and refreshments served and the boys were given a jolly good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Evans had as their guests last Tuesday evening the members of the Five Hundred Club. The highest scores were won by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Swain, while Mr. Harry Schilling received the consolation prize.

Mr. Harry Wernts, who is doing a great deal for the boys of Sawtelle and oversees the boys of the Athletic Club, gave them a social at their clubrooms on Friday evening. All sorts of games, including lemon races and whistling contests, were played, and fruit punch and wafers were served. The host was assisted in entertaining by his sister, Miss Nellie Wernts, Miss Edythe Jones and Miss Beatrice Mecum.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stoner left Saturday for Murietta Springs, where Mrs. Stoner will remain for a two weeks' rest and vacation.

Mrs. George Yant and Mrs. P. N. Butts were the prize-winners in the flower contest game at the meeting of the Mesenger on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Hudson on South Eighth street. Mrs. Hudson was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. George McCool. Dainty refreshments were served. About twenty-five members were present.

**Huntington Park.**

WHAT appeared to be merely a routine business meeting of her fellow-Baraca and Philathea members proved to be one of the greatest surprises which ever befell Miss Mabel West, when a china shower was tendered her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Corey, No. 146 North Templeton street, Tuesday evening. Members to the number of forty-five had assembled to take part in the surprise, which was complete. A game of forfeits was started, it being so arranged that Miss West was one of the first to redeem her forfeit. Instead of the usual way of presenting gifts on such an occasion the popular young lady was apprised of their whereabouts through the following out of intricate directions for the finding of Capt. Kidd's treasure, as the manner of paying her forfeit. After many attempts and discouragements she finally reached the old walnut tree in the back yard, under which she was delighted to find a large basket of beautiful china dishes, many of them handpainted. The wedding, which is to take place October 10, was also announced, Mr. Frank C. Loomis of Los Angeles being the happy man. The wedding bells will ring at the home of the parents of the charming bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. William West, No. 117 East Slauson avenue. At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ciark, Mr. and Mrs. Nagel and son Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Root, recent bride and groom; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Cofey, Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, Mrs. West, Mrs. Podmore, Mrs. Harry Gilbert and three young daughters, Miss Camilla West, Miss Margaret Gatter, Miss Barbara West, Miss Ina B. Fry, Miss Coral Moseley, Mr. Hamilton Dunn, Miss Esther Bergeson, Miss Letha Barnes, Mr. Lawrence Miller, Mr. Robert Benson, Mr. Bert Podmore, Mr. Ray Podmore, Mr. Claude Moseley, Mr. Jasper Lacey, Jr., Miss Hazel Seibert, Miss Julia Everett, Miss Julia Cadwell, Miss Alice Garman and Mrs. Lewis Tweedy.

A social evening has been planned by the parents of the Parent-Teacher Association for Thursday, October 5, at the Woman's Clubhouse, in honor of Prof. Jesse R. Crandall, the newly-elected principal of the grammar schools, and also the other teachers connected with these schools. A programme of special music has been arranged for, after which refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Slonaker gave a bottle shower in honor of Miss Mabel West, who is soon to be a bride, at her home, No. 219 South Seville street, last Friday evening. The affair was novel and entertaining. Each guest brought a bottle, dressed as a doll, but filled with something good to eat, as a present for the popular young bride-to-be. A social evening was enjoyed by the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Idler and Master William Phillips have returned from a two weeks' visit at San Diego.

Mrs. Harry Weller and two sons, who have been visiting in the East for the past two months, returned to her home in this city Monday.

**Redondo Beach.**

THE AVERY M'CARTHYS gave a house party at their summer home, No. 422 Esplanade, which terminated over the week-end. The McCarthy's are closing up their cosy cottage, but will be down during the winter season to enjoy their beautiful home here over Saturdays and Sundays. Mrs. McCarthy brought the two boys down to enjoy the seaside and others motored down before Saturday night for dinner. The affair was very informal and given in honor of Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., of Montana, who is a house guest of Mrs. McCarthy. Miss Katherine Mellus of Los Angeles was also a house guest, as was Mr. Ralph Phelps of San Francisco, Mr. Bruce Macneil, Mr. Herbert Howard, brother of Mrs. McCarthy, Arthur Dodworth of Pasadena, and others.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Tower entertained with a little bridge party at their home, No. 144 Sapphire avenue, on Wednesday evening. The evening was spent very informally and Mrs. Tower served a delicious three-course luncheon at the tables. Those who played cards during the evening were Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. de Garmo, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wild, Mr. George Rudding and Mrs. E. A. Amet.

A dancing party which occupied a box at the pavilion auditorium Saturday night was given in honor of two brides-to-be, who will be married during the fall season. Miss Cecile Wilson, who will marry Max Venable of this city, was one of the guests of honor, as was Miss Carrie Venable, who is to wed Mr. Richard Forker soon. Mrs. E. W. Wilson and Mrs. Edward Mossman were the chaperons and those at the party were the Misses Elsie Walter, Annie Trenberth, Louise McCromack, Grace Mossman, Eva Hanson, Lolita Mohn, Gladys Lindsley, Lorrine Lindsley, Colise Slater and Ruth Anderson, and the Messrs. Max Venable, Beryl Tower, Richard Forker, Kenneth Tower, Homer Mullen, John Everson, Fred Walters, Walter Tomlinson, Donald Porter, Richard Blacker, John Foote, Stanley Blacker and Herman Vialt. Delicious refreshments were served in the box during the evening.

Mrs. Clyde E. Houston was hostess to the members of the Entre Nous Club at her home, No. 624 Emerald avenue, Thursday afternoon. The meeting was the first of the season, the members having disbanded during the summer. Mrs. Houston invited the guests in for a 1 o'clock luncheon and those present were Mrs. Charles McGehee, Mrs. Ernest Butt, Mrs. Byron A. Minor, Mrs. Walter H. McKnight, Mrs. J. P. Erickson, Mrs. Harry Broiaski, Mrs. E. L. Chrisman, Miss Marie Burney, who is house guest of Mrs. Trowbridge, and Mrs. J. Franklin Tower, who substituted for Mrs. Henry Duschenson, Mrs. Jack Funk and Mrs. Herbert Culler.

Mrs. C. E. Howard of Thirty-fifth street and Hermosa avenue gave a delightful little bridge party at her home on Tuesday afternoon, which was attended by several out-of-town guests as well as many from this city. Mrs. Howard used pink flowers as decorations and the same color scheme was used in the score cards and the place cards. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank L. Perry and Mrs. L. J. Hannon. Those at the bridge party were Mrs. H. C. Howard, Mrs. Frank L. Perry, Mrs. W. J. de Garmo, Mrs. J. H. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Leon B. Stern, Mrs. Laura Hannon, Mrs. L. J. Perry, Mrs. P. C. Ridgeley, Mrs. J. C. Wild, Mrs. E. F. Metzger, Mrs. F. S. Slinghoff, Mrs. Laura Fisher of Los Angeles.

A recent wedding which is of interest to many Angelenos as well as people of this city was solemnized Wednesday night in Los Angeles by Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, when he united in marriage Miss Genevieve Baach, one of the best-known musicians of the Southland, and Dr. C. Edgar Smith, extensive property owner and owner of the St. Edgar Hotel in this city. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only Miss Honor Paach, a sister, being present. Dr. Smith and his charming wife will be at the St. Edgar Hotel after next month.

Miss Marie Burney of the Universal Film Company at Hollywood was the guest of Mrs. C. M. Trowbridge of No. 206 South Catalina avenue on Wednesday.

**Moneta.**

MRS. W. J. BALMER celebrated her birthday anniversary on Sunday with a dinner party at her home on Olive street. The two married sons of Mr. and Mrs. Balmer, Mr. Carl Balmer, with his family, from El Segundo, and Mr. Lyle Balmer and wife of New York street, Moneta, were present and helped celebrate the occasion.

Mr. James White and Mr. Warren Brown represented this locality at the reception and dinner given by the Redondo G.A.R. Post and Relief Corps to the G.A.R. posts of Watts and Hawthorne last week.

**El Segundo.**

THE Misses Isabel and Evelyn Fitzgerald entertained with a delightful card party at their home on Monday evening, when several guests dropped in for a game of cards. Flinch was enjoyed during the evening and later on a delicious collation was served. Bright bouquets of beach flowers adorned the tables, and those who enjoyed the evening were the Misses Isabel and Evelyn Fitzgerald, Marium Gilbert, Claudine McElvain, Florence Gilbert, Rose Abshier and Ernestine Abshier, and the Messrs. Arthur Tuck, Thomas Stinnet, Gail Skinner, Albert Foster, Lewis Erb and Arthur Koons.

The members of the Rebekah Lodge of El Segundo gave an entertainment Monday evening in the El Segundo Theater for the benefit of the orphan's home, which is supported by the Rebekahs of the State. The offering was one of the most successful events of the year, and those on the programme from this city included Mrs. Adele Stockwell, who gave an address; the mixed quartette, who gave several selections; Miss Pansy Abshier, who sang; Miss Irene Haddock, who read; Mrs. I. S. McIntire, who sang "A Garden of Roses;" Vernon Barber, who read; Mrs. S. Longly, who sang; Miss Myrtle Abshier, who read, as did Miss Viola Ward; Mr. Longley, who gave a humorous reading; Miss Bonnie Aleshier, who read; Mr. S. L. Johnson, rendered the "Holy City;" Mrs. S. J. Adams read, Mr. P. D. Gardner gave the address of the evening, and the Misses Pansy and Ernestine Abshier charmed with a duet. There was also a little one-act play given, "Dot Mad Dog," which was the feature of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. McCarthy are enjoying a visit with Mr. McCarthy's sister, Miss Mary McCarthy of Phoenix, Ariz. She will return within the week.

A party of El Segundoites returned this week from the north, where they have been on a motor trip. Their destination was Placerville, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Golden. Those from this city who returned Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryson and daughter, Blanche, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bryson. The Goldens are cousins of the Brysons.

**Rivera.**

MISS RUTH REIDER, the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reider, was the honoree at a tennis party given by her friend, Miss Caroline Maple, at the Maple home in Whittier, one afternoon during the week. Miss Reider is leaving her home in the Rivera district to enter the Girls' Collegiate School in Los Angeles and the party was in the nature of a farewell courtesy. The afternoon was happily spent on the tennis courts and the croquet grounds, and refreshments were served on the rear veranda and in the gardens of the Maple home, which is one of the notably hospitable homes of the Quaker City. Miss Reider was a freshman in the Whittier High School last year and her friends at Rivera and Whittier are wishing her continued success in her studies at the Collegiate School.

Miss Lulu White entertained one evening during the week, at the home of her parents in Rivera, a number of her High School associates, the young men being chosen from the football squad of the school and the young ladies being pronounced football fans. The evening passed merrily with games, less strenuous, however, than was the game which the young men played on the gridiron in the afternoon preceding the party, when they won a decisive victory over their opponents from Compton. The party was given in celebration of the event. The guests were the Misses Mary Keen, Louise Herring, Jeanette Ansbach, Marguerite Matteson, Gertrude Martin, Ruth Aiken, Lois Mendenhall, Leora Gregg, Madge Mordon, Gladys Nuffer and the Messrs. Russell Barton, Russel Burke, Stewart Beam, Harry Brownson, Elmer White, Clarence Rayburn, Gilbert Parker, Raymond Binford, Albert Magill, Tom Woods and Dewey Moss.

Mrs. Osborne Burke was hostess to the members of the Rivera Woman's club at her home on the Passon boulevard Thursday afternoon, when the first lesson on the Constitution of the United States was given by Mrs. J. S. Williams, who will conduct the study classes of the club until the Constitution is completed. Short sketches of the lives of the signers of the Constitution were given by club members. Later in the year the larger cities of the United States are to be taken up for study. Mrs. C. N. Sawyer is chairman of the Programme Committee. The president of the club is Mrs. Edward M. Selby. Mrs. Rogers is vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Coward secretary and Mrs. Elizabeth Burke treasurer. The club meets fortnightly at the homes of club members.

**Glendale.**

FIRST in magnitude and brilliancy in a week of stellar happenings was the banquet given Thursday evening by the Eastern Stars to honor Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Elizabeth and Worthy Grand Patron Wheeler of Los Angeles, and eight Grand officers of the lodge Alrik Hammer of Daliejo.

The affair was given in the Masonic Temple, which was decorated with red roses and ferns. At the close of the banquet a meeting was held, and the Worthy Grand Matron was presented with a bronze vase inlaid with silver and the Worthy Grand Patron with a set of bronze book holders engraved with the Masonic emblem. The Arrangement Committee consisted of: Miss Cora Hickman, chairman; Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Mrs. W. H. Hulse, Mrs. Davis Fuller and Mrs. D. H. Imler. Those on the Reception Committee were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts, Mrs. A. W. Tower, Mrs. Ogden Ryan, Miss Fredonia Borthick, Dr. A. L. Bryant, Mr. C. O. Pulliam, Mr. E. U. Emery, and Mr. George Moyse.

A brilliant reception was given Thursday evening by the faculty and upper classes of the Glendale Training School for Nurses to the freshmen of the school in the spacious dining-room of the Glendale Sanatorium. The room was decorated in lavender and white, and the tables carried out the color scheme. About fifty nurses were present, and about the same number of the guests of the sanatorium. The sanatorium orchestra furnished a splendid musical programme. Dr. Wood-Comstock, the superintendent of the training school, had charge of the affair.

A reception for the teachers of the Pacific-avenue school was given by the Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday evening. The reception was held in the open court of the Pacific-avenue school, and the scene was made festive by Japanese lanterns strung across the grounds. A programme was given, and short talks were made by several of the teachers. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Celebrating fifty happy years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodridge of No. 1440 West Broadway gave a golden wedding dinner to members of the family and some out-of-town guests. The color scheme was delicately appropriate to the spirit of the affair, marigolds and golden rod being used extensively. Those present at the dinner were, Mr. and Mrs. Goodridge, Lieut. and Mrs. Whipple, Arthur Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodridge Gould, Mr. Charles Radford, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. D. Lusby of No. 104 Jackson street was hostess recently at a party given in honor of the seventy-fourth birthday of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Emery. Carnations and ferns were used to decorate the rooms, and the table was attractively adorned with the same flowers. Games and music occupied the time, and a huge birthday cake resplendent with candles was the climax of the afternoon. Those present were old Ohio friends and included: Mrs. Henry Jonston, Mrs. E. U. Emery, Mrs. A. L. Bryant, Mrs. R. A. Salisbury, Mrs. Hattie Johnston, Mrs. Jos. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. C. Raymond Lusby, Mrs. Ethel Lease, Mrs. J. B. Emery, Mrs. C. D. Lusby.

A dainty luncheon was given recently by Mrs. George Duffet of No. 1008 Chestnut street. The color scheme was pink and white, and Cecil Brunner roses graced the table. The guests were: Mrs. Frank Leslie, Mrs. Norvil Winebrinner, Mrs. G. Boggs, Miss Agnes Whyte, and Miss George Duffet.

Mrs. Clara M. Frents returned with her father, Stanley Frentz, and sister, Meryl Frentz, from La Jolla, where they had been spending the summer. Previous to their return they motored to Bear Valley for a week-end trip.

Will Richardson, son of Mrs. Ella Richardson of No. 805 South Central avenue, left Monday to take a special course at the Agricultural College at Davis.

Miss Grace Beach of No. 833 Brand boulevard left Sunday to attend the Martha Washington Seminary at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Munson motored to Santa Barbara Monday to spend several days and give Mr. Munson a much needed vacation from his business.

Miss Carol Williaford, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Williaford, left Monday for Pomona where she will enter college as a freshman.

**Whittier.**

SOCIAL events of the week began early with a Sunday afternoon wedding which united a well known young couple of the Quaker City. Miss Lucile Jones, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Jones, No. 571 East Bailey street, was married to J. Benjamin Remley at the home of the bride's mother, with Rev. E. Guy Talbot of Los Angeles officiating, assisted by Mrs. Emma P. Coffin of Whittier. Miss Laura Shaw, aunt of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Leslie Remley, a brother of the groom was best man. The wedding music was furnished by Miss Olive Winans, who sang, "God Make Thee Mine," and by Miss Isah Coffin, who played the wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Remley will make their home in Whittier after a short honeymoon journey.

Complimentary to Miss Ruth Reider, of Rivera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reider, Miss Caroline Maple entertained a dozen friends Saturday with a tennis party. The afternoon was spent delightfully in tennis and other games. Miss Reider is leaving soon to enter a school in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swaine of Los Nietos have as a guest Mrs. Swaine's nephew, Mr. Merrill Sanborn of Port Huron, Mich. Mr. Swaine will spend the autumn here with his aunt and with other relatives.

Terminating a visit at the Will Grooms home on North Friends avenue, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cover and Miss Roxie Jordan left this week for their home in North English, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kurtz of Marshalltown, Iowa, newlyweds on their honeymoon trip, were Whittier visitors this week, visiting several former acquaintances from the Hawkeye state, the J. T. Kirkwoods, S. W. Bartons, and W. G. Keens.

Rev. H. Elmer Pemberton of Salem, Or., was a Whittier visitor this week in the home of Mrs. Pemberton's mother, Mrs. S. E. Wing, East Philadelphia street, and with the W. J. Symons. Rev. Pemberton is the pastor of the Salem Friend church.

Complimentary to Miss Vera Morrison, who left early in the week with her parents to reside in Long Beach, Miss Luetta Harris entertained charmingly at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harris in East Whittier late last week. The spacious country home was beautifully lighted and decorated for the occasion, and the evening was spent informally in games and good cheer. The guest list was large, including the members of the Philathea and Baraca classes of the Methodist Sunday school, of which Miss Morrison has been a member and prominent worker.

Mrs. Alice Stewart and her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Crandall of La Jolla, were guests of Whittier friends this week. The Stewarts formerly resided here, and Mrs. Crandall, then Miss Laura Stewart, was a popular member of the Whittier high school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Votaw have returned from a visit with friends in Kansas, where they formerly resided.

Friends of Leslie G. Remley to the total of a score surprised that young man Monday evening, happily reminding him that it was the day on which he attained his majority. Assembling at the house of a neighbor the guests appeared later at the Remley home and proceeded to make merry. A motor trip to the beach closed the evening.

A. C. Simmons returned this week from a visit with old time friends at York and Blue Island, Neb., a trip that required some six weeks, and into which Mr. Simmons crowded much of pleasure.

Mrs. Edith Davis, who has been a resident of Whittier for a couple of years, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. McAtee, left this week for Denver, where they will make their home.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Friends church met at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Ransom, No. 110 North Painter avenue, Thursday afternoon. Miss Mary Wood and Miss Ellis, formerly missionaries in China and Cuba, respectively, were the guests of the society and spoke of their work. The programme was in charge of Mrs. Anna Foster.

The marriage of Miss Normah Glover of this city and M. Francis Hoben of Yorba Linda was solemnized at Fullerton Tuesday by the Rev. Father Gallagher, priest in charge of St. Marys church, Fullerton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glover of South Newlin avenue. The groom is a prominent young business man of Yorba Linda. Previous to the wedding the bride-elect was the recipient of many social favors, among the most recent being an affair given by Mrs. Charles Braucht Saturday afternoon. The affair was a shower of China and cut glass, and the guests were the Mmes. O. E. Sweet, R. E. Taylor, Will McNees, J. H. Woolard, J. L. Seppi, J. E. Glover, W. H. Cochran, and the Misses Bessie Wood and Neva Peel.

Whittier ladies who represented the Whittier Woman's Club at the reciprocity meeting of the San Gabriel Woman's Club Tuesday were Mrs. C. C. Barr, president; Mrs. A. D. Clark, past president; and Mrs. B. A. Edgington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Maple of North Washington avenue have as a house guest Mrs. Elsie L. Hough of Martinsville, Ind.

Mrs. David A. Pidgeon of North Friends avenue has been entertaining her brother, Mr. John T. Walthall of Iowa Falls, Iowa, for ten days. The visitor left Wednesday for his eastern home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Butterfield of North Friends avenue have vacated their home preparatory to leaving Whittier for their new ranch home near Lancaster.

A school affair that afforded much pleasure to a couple of hundred High School students was the reception in the High School gymnasium Friday evening, given by the second year class to the first year. Following a programme in the auditorium were games and eats in the large gymnasium. The affair is an annual one, but each year sees a new group of those entertaining and those entertained.

**THE SHORTEST RAILROAD.**

**A Monorail has been Installed in the Capitol Subway.**

[Popular Science Monthly:] A new monorail car has been put into operation in the subway between the Capitol Building and the Senate Office Building at Washington, D. C. A car of similar construction has been in service up to now, but the old car was slow and seated only twelve persons. This new car, which was designed and built under the direction of the office of the superintendent of the Capitol, Elliot Woods, has a seating capacity of eighteen, makes faster time and is less noisy.

Built for the most part in the machine shops of the Washington navy yard, the new car makes about 125 round trips a day in the tunnel on what is perhaps the shortest railway in the country, 750 feet long. The car weighs 2500 pounds, is 18½ feet over all and 46 inches wide.

One of the features of the new car is the seat for the "motorman." He sits in the center, and, without getting out of his place, makes the car go either way. This, in itself, is a time saver. It is estimated that the car can make twenty-five miles an hour. It takes just thirty seconds to go from one end of the subway to the other.

The car is equipped with two seven and one-half-horse-power motors, is fitted with a canvas roof on the wheels to deaden the noise, and is constructed almost entirely of steel with oak floors. It is finished in mahogany and ash.

In 1906, when the Senate Office Building was just about completed, it was decided that a "subway" under the parking between the Capitol and the building was a thing to be desired. Behold, it was done. It is nearly a block long. At first the Senators were satisfied to walk. That was too slow, especially when they were hurrying to the Senate chamber from their offices to vote. An electric automobile, with a capacity of about twelve persons, was then installed. This was well enough for a while, but even this was slow. The monorail car was then put into operation, which has been fast enough up to now, but even that was slow, and so the latest product has just been installed.

**THE WAR IN AFRICA.**

**British Successful in West Country, but Hardly so in the East.**

[Cincinnati Times Star:] The great conflict of Europe offers a diversity of warfare. On the western front the long lines of trenches, artillery fire of high explosive shells, gas and hand grenades betray the greatest ingenuity man has been capable of to slay his fellow-man. On the eastern front the method of warfare is not so ultramodern. Calvary still plays an important role in an offensive along a line such as that now penetrating into Hungary. In Italy the mountainous terrain has caused a return to ancient methods. Hannibal and his Carthaginian hosts would have recognized those huge rocks ricochetting down the mountainside on the Trentino front. But it is in the German colonies of Africa that perhaps the freest form of warfare has been practiced. There the motor boat, mounting a single gun, has shot up and down great streams in offense or defense. High and densely-wooded mountain ranges have offered convenient havens of retreat to German forces. The armies have been small, the countries have been sparsely populated, thereby permitting great freedom of movement. Both the British and the German soldiers have at times had almost as much to fear from the animals of the jungle as from each other.

German West Africa has been conquered through the efforts of Gen. Botha. In German East Africa, however, the invaders have not entirely fulfilled their mission. When the story of the two invasions is finally written we shall probably perceive a chronicle far more exciting as to individual effort than the highly-organized, although magnificent, scenes now being enacted on Europe's western front.

**A STRANGE HERMIT.**

**Japan Has a Man Who Eats Wood Raw Potatoes and Salt.**

[East and West News:] A hermit who has set up his private abode at York and Blue Island, Neb., a trip that required some six weeks, and into which Mr. Simmons crowded much of pleasure.

Mrs. Edith Davis, who has been a resident of W...ittier for a couple of years, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. McAtee, left this week for Denver, where they will make their home.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Friends church met at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Ransom, No. 110 North Painter avenue, Thursday afternoon. Miss Mary Wood and Miss Ellis, formerly missionaries in China and Cuba, respectively, were the guests of the society and spoke of their work. The programme was in charge of Mrs. Anna Foster.

The marriage of Miss Normah Glover of this city and M. Francis Hoben of Yorba Linda was solemnized at Fullerton Tuesday by the Rev. Father Gallagher, priest in charge of St. Marys church, Fullerton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glover of South Newlin avenue. The groom is a prominent young business man of Yorba Linda. Previous to the wedding the bride-elect was the recipient of many social favors, among the most recent being an affair given by Mrs. Charles Braucht Saturday afternoon. The affair was a shower of China and cut glass, and the guests were the Mmes. O. E. Sweet, R. E. Taylor, Will McNees, J. H. Woolard, J. L. Seppi, J. E. Glover, W. H. Cochran, and the Misses Bessie Wood and Neva Peel.

Whittier ladies who represented the Whittier Woman's Club at the reciprocity meeting of the San Gabriel Woman's Club Tuesday were Mrs. C. C. Barr, president; Mrs. A. D. Clark, past president; and Mrs. B. A. Edgington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Maple of North Washington avenue have as a house guest Mrs. Elsie L. Hough of Martinsville, Ind.

Mrs. David A. Pidgeon of North Friends avenue has been entertaining her brother, Mr. John T. Walthall of Iowa Falls, Iowa, for ten days. The visitor left Wednesday for his eastern home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Butterfield of North Friends avenue have vacated their home preparatory to leaving Whittier for their new ranch home near Lancaster.

A school affair that afforded much pleasure to a couple of hundred High School students was the reception in the High School gymnasium Friday evening, given by the second year class to the first year. Following a programme in the auditorium were games and eats in the large gymnasium. The affair is an annual one, but each year sees a new group of those entertaining and those entertained.

**THE SHORTEST RAILROAD.**

**A Monorail has been Installed in the Capitol Subway.**

[Popular Science Monthly:] A new monorail car has been put into operation in the subway between the Capitol Building and the Senate Office Building at Washington, D. C. A car of similar construction has been in service up to now, but the old car was slow and seated only twelve persons. This new car, which was designed and built under the direction of the office of the superintendent of the Capitol, Elliot Woods, has a seating capacity of eighteen, makes faster time and is less noisy.

Built for the most part in the machine shops of the Washington navy yard, the new car makes about 125 round trips a day in the tunnel on what is perhaps the shortest railway in the country, 750 feet long. The car weighs 2500 pounds, is 18½ feet over all and 46 inches wide.

One of the features of the new car is the seat for the "motorman." He sits in the center, and, without getting out of his place, makes the car go either way. This, in itself, is a time saver. It is estimated that the car can make twenty-five miles an hour. It takes just thirty seconds to go from one end of the subway to the other.

The car is equipped with two seven and one-half-horse-power motors, is fitted with a canvas roof on the wheels to deaden the noise, and is constructed almost entirely of steel with oak floors. It is finished in mahogany and ash.

In 1906, when the Senate Office Building was just about completed, it was decided that a "subway" under the parking between the Capitol and the building was a thing to be desired. Behold, it was done. It is nearly a block long. At first the Senators were satisfied to walk. That was too slow, especially when they were hurrying to the Senate chamber from their offices to vote. An electric automobile, with a capacity of about twelve persons, was then installed. This was well enough for a while, but even this was slow. The monorail car was then put into operation, which has been fast enough up to now, but even that was slow, and so the latest product has just been installed.

**THE WAR IN AFRICA.**

**British Successful in West Country, but Hardly so in the East.**

[Cincinnati Times Star:] The great conflict of Europe offers a diversity of warfare. On the western front the long lines of trenches, artillery fire of high explosive shells, gas and hand grenades betray the greatest ingenuity man has been capable of to slay his fellow-man. On the eastern front the method of warfare is not so ultramodern. Calvary still plays an important role in an offensive along a line such as that now penetrating into Hungary. In Italy the mountainous terrain has caused a return to ancient methods. Hannibal and his Carthaginian hosts would have recognized those huge rocks ricochetting down the mountainside on the Trentino front. But it is in the German colonies of Africa that perhaps the freest form of warfare has been practiced. There the motor boat, mounting a single gun, has shot up and down great streams in offense or defense. High and densely-wooded mountain ranges have offered convenient havens of retreat to German forces. The armies have been small, the countries have been sparsely populated, thereby permitting great freedom of movement. Both the British and the German soldiers have at times had almost as much to fear from the animals of the jungle as from each other.

German West Africa has been conquered through the efforts of Gen. Botha. In German East Africa, however, the invaders have not entirely fulfilled their mission. When the story of the two invasions is finally written we shall probably perceive a chronicle far more exciting as to individual effort than the highly-organized, although magnificent, scenes now being enacted on Europe's western front.

**A STRANGE HERMIT.**

**Japan Has a Man Who Eats Wood Raw Potatoes and Salt.**

[East and West News:] A hermit who has set up his private abode at York and Blue Island, Neb., a trip that required some six weeks, and into which Mr. Simmons crowded much of pleasure.

Mrs. Edith Davis, who has been a resident of W...ittier for a couple of years, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. McAtee, left this week for Denver, where they will make their home.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Friends church met at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Ransom, No. 110 North Painter avenue, Thursday afternoon. Miss Mary Wood and Miss Ellis, formerly missionaries in China and Cuba, respectively, were the guests of the society and spoke of their work. The programme was in charge of Mrs. Anna Foster.

The marriage of Miss Normah Glover of this city and M. Francis Hoben of Yorba Linda was solemnized at Fullerton Tuesday by the Rev. Father Gallagher, priest in charge of St. Marys church, Fullerton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glover of South Newlin avenue. The groom is a prominent young business man of Yorba Linda. Previous to the wedding the bride-elect was the recipient of many social favors, among the most recent being an affair given by Mrs. Charles Braucht Saturday afternoon. The affair was a shower of China and cut glass, and the guests were the Mmes. O. E. Sweet, R. E. Taylor, Will McNees, J. H. Woolard, J. L. Seppi, J. E. Glover, W. H. Cochran, and the Misses Bessie Wood and Neva

Whittier for their new ranch home near Lancaster.

A school affair that afforded much pleasure to a couple of hundred High School students was the reception in the High School gymnasium, Friday evening, given by the second year class to the first year. Following a programme in the auditorium were games and eats in the large gymnasium. The affair is an annual one, but each year sees a new group of those entertaining and those entertained.

THE SHORTEST RAILROAD.

A Monorail has been Installed in the Capitol Subway.

[Popular Science Monthly:] A new monorail car has been put into operation in the subway between the Capitol Building and the Senate Office Building at Washington, D. C. A car of similar construction has been in service up to now, but the old car was slow and seated only twelve persons. This new car, which was designed and built under the direction of the office of the superintendent of the Capitol, Elliott Woods, has a seating capacity of eighteen, makes faster time and is less noisy.

Built for the most part in the machine shops of the Washington navy yard, the new car makes about 125 round trips a day in the tunnel on what is perhaps the shortest railway in the country, 750 feet long. The car weighs 2500 pounds, is 16½ feet over all and 46 inches wide.

One of the features of the new car is the seat for the "motorman." He sits in the center, and, without getting out of his place, makes the car go either way. This, in itself, is a time saver. It is estimated that the car can make twenty-five miles an hour. It takes just thirty seconds to go from one end of the subway to the other.

The car is equipped with two seven and one-half-horse-power motors, is fitted with a canvas tread on the wheels to deaden the noise, and is constructed almost entirely of steel with oak floors. It is finished in mahogany and ash.

In 1904, when the Senate Office Building was just about completed, it was decided that a "subway" under the parking between the Capitol and the building was a thing to be desired. Behold, it was done. It is nearly a block long. At first the senators were satisfied to walk. That was too slow, especially when they were hurrying to the Senate chamber from their offices to vote. An electric automobile, with a capacity of about twelve persons, was then installed. This was well enough for a while, but even this was slow. The monorail car was then put into operation, which has been fast enough up to now, but even that was slow, and so the latest product has just been installed.

THE WAR IN AFRICA.

British Successful in West Country, but Hardly so in the East.

[Cincinnati Times-Star:] The great conflict of Europe offers a diversity of warfare. On the western front the long lines of trenches, artillery fire of high explosive shells, gases and hand grenades betray the greatest ingenuity man has been capable of to slay his fellow-man. On the eastern front the method of warfare is not so ultramodern. Calvary still plays an important role in an offensive along a line such as that now penetrating into Hungary. In Italy the mountainous terrain has caused a return to ancient methods. Hannibal and his Carthaginian hosts would have recognized those huge rocks ricochetting down the mountainside on the Trentino front.

But it is in the German colonies of Africa that perhaps the freest form of warfare has been practiced. There the motor boat, mounting a single gun, has shot up and down great streams in offense or defense. High and densely-wooded mountain ranges have offered convenient havens of retreat to German forces. The armies have been small, the countries have been sparsely populated, thereby permitting great freedom of movement. Both the British and the German soldiers have at times had almost as much to fear from the animals of the jungle as from each other.

German West Africa has been conquered through the efforts of Gen. Botha. In German East Africa, however, the invaders have not entirely fulfilled their mission. When the story of the two invasions is finally written we shall probably receive a chronicle far more exciting as to individual effort than the highly-organized, although magnificent, scenes now being enacted on Europe's western front.

A STRANGE PERMIT.

Japan Had a Man Who Eats Wood, Raw Potatoes and Salt.

[East and West News:] A hermit who has set up his private shrine by the wayside calls himself the incarnation of Fudosama, the god of fire. This mysterious man makes his abode in a little coop near the botanical gardens, paying a monthly rental of $2.25. On the plaster just below the paper window is written:

"The worshiping place of the wood-eating hermit."

Day and night one can see the glare of fire on the paper window and a low voice can be heard. Every passer feels a queer sensation as he goes by. The visitor knocked at the dismal-looking entrance. The one who came to answer was the mysterious man. He looked to be about fifty-five and in his brawny and reflective features he showed a magnetic smile.

It seems he began his pious life by scorching his body with a lighted candle to save the life of his sick child. He fasted twenty-one days and practiced water mediation. The child recovered. His faith grew stronger. For thirty years past he has touched no rice or other cereal. Before the visitor he chewed some laurel leaves. Fifty of these, five raw potatoes, a little salt and water were his daily fare. He is said to effect miraculous cures.

Peru Has Its Cannibals.

[St. Louis Globe Democrat:] There is a river of mystery and horror in Peru, and the legends of rich rubber regions and untold wealth in gold are accompanied by tales of those who went up it never to return. Casimer Watkins, a naturalist, recently returned from South America, tells of the stream.

"This river," he said, "is the Colorado River, the richest river in Peru. Great groves of rubber trees line along its course and gold has been found in it. But the Masaue, a tribe of cannibals, infest it. They still practice cannibalism, and will kill a man on sight. Expeditions have been fitted out and been heavily armed to go exploring for rubber and gold, but none of them has ever returned. The savages have killed the men and eaten them and turned the canoes adrift. They have come down the river empty, bottoms up, or filled with supplies which the savages did not care to remove."



Realities.

## WOMEN SAVE DAY AT HOME.

FILM SHOWS HOW THEY TAKE MEN'S PLACES IN ENGLAND.

Vivid War Scenes in Carpathians Also a Feature of "Times"-Universal Weekly—Thrills and Interesting Oddities in World's Round of Happenings are Shown.

The work of the women of England in taking the places made vacant by the men now engaged in fighting in the trenches is a striking feature of the current issue of the "Times"-Universal Animated Weekly. The women are shown running cars, and running auto shops with all the energy and mechanical skill which was formerly believed to be purely a masculine characteristic.

For those who are following war scenes some thrilling action in the Carpathians will be shown including the warning of an attack, the making and defending of the trenches, the explosion of the enemies' mines, the charge on barb wire entanglements, the final surrender, and the dragging in of the wounded soldiers. Apropos of the war spirit but in contrast with the enthusiasm of the preceeding scenes are the pictures of the regiments marching through the London streets, without attracting attention because of the commonness of the spectacle.

An exceedingly beautiful episode in this week's issue is that depicting Albertina Rasch and her troupe of dancers practicing on the sand and in the surf, at Galveston, Tex.

Some of the "thrillers" on the list are the wreck of a Washington liner at the entrance of the underwater tube in New York City; roundups at Idaho Falls showing how to ride a bucking broncho; and the disaster carnival of police forces in the famous competition at Washington, D. C.

Of local interest are scenes from the huge parade at Santa Rosa celebrating Admission Day, and the "rewing up" of Joe Martin, well known movie comedian, whose foot was badly cut.

Other glimpses of oddities from here and there show "Old Timers" who have been making annual runs on bicycles for twenty-seven years, the survivors of the Memphis, stacked at Santo Domingo, and the shot they saved; the heavy fifteen-inch projectile which armor plate cannot stop.

Milady's fall styles with all the latest and frilliest in feminine garb, form an interesting feature of the weekly.

The closing portion is devoted to the cartoons by Hy Mayer.

Experience.

## CHARLIE'S FIRST JOB.

Netted Him a Dollar and a Half a Week—When He Got It, Says Famous Screen Comedian, Whose Salary Now Runs Into Big Figures.

Charlie Chaplin's first job netted him $1.50 a week—when he got paid at all!

That was his statement in a recent interview, and was the text of an interesting talk made by him on the subject of success. The star who is said to have a salary of $670,000 a year, once was glad to get a dollar and a half a week. A man with that experience naturally has something to say.

"There is no school in which a boy or woman can learn the game of life like the school of hardship," said Chaplin, "where penury, adversity and a scarcity of friends are included in the curriculum.

"It has frequently been brought to the public attention where men of affluence and social standing have temporarily abandoned positions of ease in order to experiment with the other side of life. But they have always had the knowledge that when the time came they could go back to their riches and comforts without trouble. Naturally these men make their investigation of the lower walks of life have been tempered with a degree of cheerfulness throughout, that could never exist with a beggar to whom the entire outlook was a stern reality."

Chaplin has been up against it many times. And the prospects were often mighty dark so far as the future was concerned.

"When you are dead up against it and don't know where your next meal is coming from, that is the time when you know what it is to be facing the battle of life you so often read about in the newspapers and magazines. The man's period of misery will always remain before him as in a nightmare. It has always been so with me, and probably always will be. Even today I still have that eternal feeling of a man who has run a race in which he thought he could do nothing but lose.

"My first job, when I was a little boy, was at a dollar and a half a week—when I got it."

MODIFYING LIGHTING EFFECTS.

Marking a big advance in the use of artificial light in making motion pictures, the Motion Picture Electric Effects Equipment Corporation succeeded last week in its initial undertaking, that of providing the illumination for scenes taken at the San Diego fair and the Hotel Del Coronado ball by Pollard Picture Plays, Inc. The company, which was formed and financed by Willis Sharkey of Los Angeles, is making a close study of possible improvements in studio and "location" lighting. Experiments also are being made in new and novel lighting effects.

NEVER SAW HIS OWN WORK.

William N. Selig received news recently from New York that Sam Drane had died of pneumonia at the German Hospital in New York on August 15. Mr. Drane's remarkable likness to Abraham Lincoln caused him to be chosen for the role of the Great Emancipator in the picture production of Winston Churchill's novel, "The Crisis."

"I consider Drane's characterization of Abraham Lincoln to be wonderful in every detail," said Mr. Selig. "He looks like Lincoln, acts like Lincoln and gives atmosphere to the play instead of detracting, as is so frequently the case in like instances. I think reviewers and the picture play public will unanimously agree with me when they see his work on the screen. It is with regret that I learn of his passing, as I had never seen the production of 'The Crisis,' to the worth of which his connection he contributed so talented a portion."

## She's the Apple of the Camera's Eye.

Mabel Normand and her dog Flickers.

Miss Normand is starring with the feature film company bearing her own name, and the utmost secrecy has been preserved as to the character of the picture in which she is working. It is said, however, that in one of the scenes she will appear in the novel garb she wears in this photograph, secured especially for The Times by Dr. Byken S. Takagi. As regards the pup, whom everyone is advised to ignore, Miss Normand had him adorned with this legend so that he will not make friends promiscuously.

## CAMERA CLICKS

Harry Gribbon has returned to the Keystone studios, after a short vacation. He has a cold and a touch of rheumatism, but will go back to work and expects shortly to regain his health.

Lonesome Luke has added a big new touring car to the Rolin stable of go-devils. Yes, it will be trained to do tricks.

Edith Sterling was the first artist to sign a contract with the newly-named Premier Film Company in the support of Tyrone Power in "The Planters."

"By the Sad Sea Waves," is the title of the rollicking comedy in which Harry Ham will make his second appearance in Christie comedies.

Crane Wilbur, the Horsley star, has returned from Fresno loaded with deer.

Marjorie Daw, Lasky star and protege of Geraldine Farrar, is considering an attractive offer from a big eastern producer.

Wilfred Lucas, Fine Arts star and a talented baritone, will sing a solo at a benefit to be given to raise funds for a clubhouse for movie girls.

Agnes "Brownie" Vernon, the U star, is still resting, awaiting the recovery of Herbert Rawlinson, her leading man, who was recently injured during the taking of scenes for "Madison Square 4400."

Frank Lloyd, the Fox director, has finished his first feature with this company. The working title was the "Undesired," but it may be changed.

## LEADS THOUSAND MEN IN FILM PLAY.

May Allison in "Big Tremaine," the Yorke-Metro production, leads a thousand men through the streets of a Virginia town. The picturization of Marie Van Vorst's novel describes an episode in which Isobel—portrayed by Miss Allison—leads an enthusiastic political delegation to the home of her sweetheart, where the latter delivers a brilliant speech. He is a candidate for Congress and Miss Allison rides through the town and solicits votes in his behalf. During the filming of these scenes Director Henry Otto was assisted by a regular army captain, who was in charge of the hundreds of specially-engaged supernumeraries. Some unusual photographic shots of the crowds are said to have been secured by Cameraman Tony Gaudio.

K.E.S.E. NOW.

Essanay and Selig Release Through New Concern.

Following on the heels of the withdrawal of the Essanay and Selig companies from the V.L.S.E., President George K. Spoor of the Essanay announces the amalgamation of four of the oldest companies in the motion-picture business. The four companies are Kleine, Edison, Selig and Essanay.

This amalgamation is for the purpose of distribution only, each company retaining its individuality as formerly, but releasing through the same exchange.

Besides the new features of the four companies, all of the Selig and Essanay feature productions formerly released through the Vitagraph, Lubin, Selig and Essanay distributing offices, known as the V.S.L.E., Inc., will hereafter be released through the new organization, known as the Kleine-Edison-Selig-Essanay Service.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN REVUE.

Essanay to Combine Three of Comedian's Pictures.

President George K. Spoor of the Essanay will present Charlie Chaplin in the Essanay-Chaplin revue of 1916. It will be in five reels and released through General Film Service.

The revue consists of the three best pictures (according to press and public) which he ever made for Essanay. They are "His New Job," "The Tramp" and "A Night Out."

## AFTER ACCURACY IN NAZIMOVA FILM.

In producing his photodramatic version of "War Brides," with Nazimova in her original role, Herbert Brenon announces he is taking every precaution against technical discrepancies and inconsistencies such as often creep into the best of motion-picture plays. One of the big scenes takes place in a hospital to which wounded soldiers are brought from the battle front, and the players who take the parts of physicians, attendants and Red Cross nurses had the advantage of being supervised by Dr. Orrin S. Wightman. As well as being a prominent physician, Dr. Wightman himself is deeply interested in motion photography. He owns a fine camera of the latest model, and makes many films for his own diversion.

Other expert "consulting directors" who are aiding Brenon are two Roman Catholic priests from a church not far from the studio. These two fathers were present when Mr. Brenon directed the scenes showing the marriage of the "War Brides" to the departing soldiers, and they scrutinized closely all details of the ceremony, and the fittings of the church and altar, guaranteeing perfection to a Belasquesque nicety.

RESISTS ENCHILADA'S LURE.

The Rolin Film Company might now be short one beautiful leading lady had Bebe Daniels eaten a certain enchilada sold her by an old Spanish woman the other day at the studio. Being of Spanish extraction, Miss Daniels is very fond of dishes cooked a la Espanol. The company were working on location, and Miss Daniels noticing a Spanish road-side restaurant, went in and purchased a dozen enchiladas. These she passed around to the girls of the company. But one bite disclosed the fact that the food was not fit to eat. All the young women except one threw her enchilada away. That one girl took several bites before she realized anything wrong. She was taken very ill and had to be removed to her home. She recovered under a physician's care, however. But Miss Bebe is congratulating herself that she hasn't to lose any time in her business of causing the film laughs.

Comedienne's View.

## CAREER IN PICTURES.

*SOME OF THE HARDSHIPS AND COMPENSATIONS.*

By Mabel Normand.

Ever since my work for the motion-picture screen has received a sufficient amount of favorable attention at the hands of critics and fans to place me in the limelight of publicity as a star my mail has been literally choked with letters from girls from all parts of the world. The writers, for the most part, range in age from 16 to 20 years and nearly all of them ask for advice as to a motion-picture career.

At first I used to reply to these appeals each night after a day's work. It was not long, however, until the letters became so numerous that it was practically impossible for me to answer each one personally.

Nearly all of these letters are from girls who are so obviously sincere and serious in their endeavors to decide whether they shall "go into the movies," which is the modernized version of "going on the stage," that I want to have them properly answered. My secretary now replies to most of the letters, for she knows just what my opinions are and just how I would personally answer almost any question, but whenever a new subject arises, or whenever a request for information is a bit out of the ordinary, the letter is brought to my attention and answered by me personally.

There are many drawbacks and at the same time there are many compensations attached to my profession. In one picture we used a lake in Los Angeles at a time when it was being drained. We knew of this event a week ahead and a comedy was prepared by Mack Sennett in which the lake was the locality and the emptying process the principal situation. In the picture I went on a boat ride. While my escort was rowing his rival was at the mechanism that operates the outlet, opening the flood gates. The water lowered and finally we were left marooned in the mud. A rope was thrown and we were dragged through the slimy mud to the bank. It was awful. We were covered from head to foot and before we could drive back to the studio the mud had commenced to dry and harden.

That night I sat at dinner with a friend from Denver, whom I had not seen in several years. An elaborate bath and the attentions of a maid had removed all traces of my strenuous afternoon. My friend remarked in the course of our conversation: "I suppose the hardships of motion-picture actresses are very much overestimated." I agreed with her. I was too tired from my rescue from the lake to argue or explain. I told her that it was an exceedingly monotonous life. Poor dear—I hope she will never have any personal experience to disillusion her.

I have had to dive and swim in rough ocean scenes. I have fought with bears, fallen out of a rapidly-moving automobile, jumped off a second-story roof into a flower bed and risked life, limb and peace of mind in innumerable other ways—and all to make people laugh. Some nights after the finish of the day's work I have gone home and cried with ache in body and heart and at the very moment of my misery thousands of theater-goers were rocking in their seats with laughter at some of the scenes in which I had worked a few weeks before.

But the heart-breaking scenes are not everyday occurrences. In many of the pictures the parts we play we love just as much as the audiences that see the finished product exhibited. There is the sweet and the bitter, much the same as in any other profession or business in which a girl makes her living.

JUST OFF THE REEL.

New Photoplay Productions Here and Elsewhere.

Following is the Mutual programme: Sunday, "Poultry a la Mode" (two-part comedy;) Monday, star production, "Lucile's Adventure" (five-part American drama;) Tuesday, "Slicking the Slickers" (comedy;) Wednesday, "See America First," No. 56 (scenic,) and Kartoon Komics (cartoon-comedy;) Thursday, Masterpicture de luxe, "The Shadow" (five-part American drama,) and "The False Magistrate," No. 5 of "Fantomas" (three-part drama;) Friday, "Arabella's Prince" (two-part drama,) and "Oh! for a Caveman" (comedy;) Saturday, "Won by a Fowl" (comedy,) and "That Wonderful Wife" (comedy.)

General programme: Monday, "An Indian's Loyalty" (drama, Biograph reissue No. 85,) "In the House of the Chief" (three-part drama,) and "Getting By" (comedy;) Tuesday, "An Old-fashioned Girl" (two-part drama,) and "One Step Too Far" (comedy;) Wednesday, "Under the Gaslight" (three-part drama, Biograph reissue No. 86,) the fable of "The Kid Who Shifted His Ideals to Golf and Finally Became a Baseball Fan and Took the Only Known Cure" (comedy,) "A Grain of Suspicion" (comedy,) and "The Web of Guilt," No. 8 of "The Girl from Frisco" series (two-part drama;) Thursday, "Royal Blood" (comedy;) Friday, star feature, "A New Day" (two-part drama,) "Stolen Plumage" (comedy,) and "Strictly Business" (comedy;) Saturday, "His Little Wife" (three-part drama,) "Hazards of Helen" railroad series, No. 100, "The Blocked Track" (drama,) and "The Canbyhill Outlaws" (western drama.)

Paramount, Pauline Frederick in "Ashes of Embers;" Triangle, Douglas Fairbanks in "Manhattan Madness" and Dorothy Dalton in "The Jungle Child;" World, House Peters in "The Velvet Paw;" Fox, Valeska Surratt in "The Straight Way."

Universal programme: Sunday, "Ashes of Remembrance" (two-part drama,) and "In the Laps of the Gods" (drama;) Monday, "Under Suspicion" (five-part drama,) "With the Spirit's Help" (comedy,) special feature, "Borrowed Plumes," No. 8 of "Timothy Dobbs, that's Me" series (two-part comedy,) and special feature, "Liberty," No. 8, "Clipped Wings" (two-part drama;) Tuesday, "In the Heart of New York" (three-part drama;) Wednesday, "Safe in the Safe" (two-part comedy,) and "Times"-Universal Animated Weekly No. 40 (topical;) Thursday, "The Eternal Way" (drama,) and "Pen and Inklings in and Around Jerusalem" (educational;) Friday, special feature, "Somewhere on the Battle Field" (two-part drama,) and "A Charming Villain" (comedy;) Saturday, "A Mountain Tragedy" (two-part drama,) and "Father Gets in Wrong" (comedy.)

Vincent Kerens, vice-president of a trust company in Washington, D. C., and son of former Ambassador R. C. Kerens of St. Louis, must remain sober for five years if he wishes to obtain his share of his father's $5,000,000 estate, according to the elder Kerens's will.


Fall Fashions Make Their Bow==

Have you seen the New Suits this season? A slim, straight figure she seems, but that apparently narrow skirt is as voluminous as any crinoline of earlier days—its slimness is only a matter of soft folds.

The Chief Shades

in suits are Bordeaux, Marsaux and Beige. Duvetyne leads in materials, with velours and cheviot tying for second place. Fur is in universal use for capes, odd collars and cuffs.

I am giving

Personal Attention

to the designing, cutting and fitting and such important details as correct lines. Having been established for 18 years, the best guarantee of quality and satisfaction is with my many pleased patrons.

Although materials (especially imported goods) linings and trimmings have advanced fully 75 per cent this year, I offer a special price of Fifty Dollars for the next 10 days. Every garment that goes out is equal to those for which you usually pay 100 per cent more.

Specialty Work

in fancy garments, coats and suits, with dependable silk linings will receive careful attention. Your inspection this week is solicited.

Established 1898.

LOUIS BRAND

Ladies' Tailor

424 So. Broadway, Room 604—Phone F2082.



The Opinion of Diamond Experts

IN THE OPINION OF recognized diamond authorities, every condition which affects the supply of and demand for perfect diamonds, points to further and substantial price advances.

Feagans & Company have no thought of unduly exciting patrons to premature purchasing, but rather, recognize it as their duty to the public to give expression to this information in order that those who contemplate the purchase of diamonds may govern themselves accordingly.

Feagans & Company's diamond prices have not been advanced, although there have been several conspicuous price advances in the rough diamond market.

We always welcome a comparison of values

FEAGANS AND COMPANY

JEWELERS STATIONERS

218 West Fifth Street

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

(142)

Why put off longer trading in that old piano so seldom used, get an up-to-date

Player Piano

So each member of the family can enjoy being the artist as well as listener.

Cleaning-up Week

This, if ever, is the time to make the exchange, the last week of our most remarkable and successful

Removal Sale

Lowest prices Greatest values

New and Slightly Used

| Player-Pianos | | Pianos | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $500 values | $335 | $300 values | $185 |
| $600 values | $365 | $375 values | $235 |
| $700 values | $475 | $450 values | $285 |

Many makes, variety of styles and finish from which to make your selection.

BARGAINS

In old standard makes taken in exchange on Players and the renowned

Everett Piano

$120.00, $135.00, $150.00

Liberal Terms if Desired.

Smith Piano Co.

406 West Seventh St.

Main 3112 F3112



W. C. McEvilly

351-353 So. Broadway

Monday and Week Suits

Our complete showing of the newest styles in suits will appeal to you. All the newest weaves and cuts. Our prices we are sure will please,

From $17.50 up.

Coats

We show an extraordinary line of coats in all models in mixtures, velours, gabardines, and Bolivia cloths,

From $14.50 up.

Dresses

The best line of serge and satin dresses in the city. We are buying only the best materials and selection of styles is the best. Sizes for Misses and Women,

$9.50 up.



Furs

*Quality—that one word is the secret of successful fur selection. Never has a fur house been more insistent on quality than we have; for the world's leading markets have been searched for pelts which would measure up to our standards. When you buy an Obrikat fur you buy certain that you invest in a fur of quality—and the cost is no more than asked for inferior goods.*

*We import, design and manufacture—buy direct from the "leading furriers."*

F. Obrikat Fur Company

LEADING FURRIERS

Los Angeles Third and Hill Spreckels Theater Bldg., San Diego

Motion Plays.
THE LOS ANGELES FILM WORLD

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III A
LITERATURE—ART.

XXXV[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1916. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

At the French Shop
of the West
*Formal Displays*
of Paris Fashions
and Original Creations
in
Gowns - Wraps - Suits
Coats - Blouses
Furs
*Moderately Priced*

*La Vida Corsets*

Every woman who knows the art of perfect dressing knows that if she has not correct style in her corset, she cannot have it in her gown. That is why Leaders in Fashion, Art and Drama devote so much care to the selection of the corset, and why so many of them select La Vida Corset; it has the perfect style and keeps it.

For youthfulness and that well-proportioned grace which makes a woman's appearance so charming, the La Vida Corset is pre-eminent. This corset embodies the highest style of American with the chic of France, but without sacrificing anything necessary to comfort, or health. When you wear the La Vida, you know that your corset is absolutely right.

**Aristocrat of the Corset World**

This shop shows a very attractive collection of La Vida Corsets in the new models and our corsetieres will be pleased to show them to interested ladies.

*Newcomb's*
CORSET SHOP
623 So. Broadway

FURS

Select your fall and winter Furs now while the selections are best. We have them in all the latest styles, colors and patterns. All kinds of furs repaired at reasonable prices. All our goods and workmanship are first class. Come in this week we have some beauties in both muffs and furs to show you.

S. KAUFMAN FURRIER,
229 Mercantile Place.

*DAHLIA SHOW*

Beginning Monday, October 20, for one week.
Over 100 varieties to select from.
Now is the time to see them in flower.

Edward H. Rust, Nurseryman
1100 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, California.
Broadway 3712 F4421

# SCREEN.

Original Type.

## SCENARIO PLAYS RULE.

*BOOK FILMS ARE SCARCE HERE THIS WEEK.*

Photoplays made from original scenarios, rather than adaptations from stage successes or novels, are the rule this week on the Rialto. Pauline Frederick in "Ashes of Embers," Emily Stevens in "The Wheel of Life," Valeska Suratt in "The Straight Way," Douglas Fairbanks in "Manhattan Madness," Charlie Chaplin in "The Pawnshop," House Peters in "The Velvet Paw," Dorothy Dalton in "The Jungle Child" are some examples, while the only case in which a film luminary appears in a picture play adapted from a stage success is, oddly enough, that of a screen-made star, viz., Cleo Madison, who will be seen in "The Chalice of Sorrow," a version of "Tosca."

An unusual leaven of comedy lightens the dramatic loaf, including Charlie Chaplin's offering, the Douglas Fairbanks picture play and two Keystones.

**Garrick.**

Starting with the matinee today, a film fan's fun fest will be held at the Garrick. Charlie Chaplin, the comedian of comedians, will appear in his latest and greatest creation, "The Pawnshop." Unusual comedy situations occur in this Mutual masterpiece, and the two reels are said to be just one long laugh after another. The lobby of the Garrick will be transformed into a pawn shop during the showing of the picture, and a novel display of alarm clocks, watches, knives, clothes, musical instruments and other elements of a loan emporium has been arranged.

A dramatic attraction of particular merit will be the running-mate of this unusual feature.

**Woodley.**

Pauline Frederick, the great emotional actress, is appearing at the Woodley this week. Her engagement opened yesterday in the photodrama, "Ashes of Embers." Miss Frederick has ample opportunity for display of her genius in this picture, since she plays a double role, appearing as twin sisters. The one is a sweet, self-sacrificing drudge for the rest of the family; the other sister is utterly selfish and without conscience. Mistaken identity is one of the complicating features of the story.

The round-the-world traveler, with Burton Holmes, on the screen will enjoy another trip with him through Bonnie Scotland.

**Miller's.**

Valeska Suratt, known the world over both as an actress of unusual brilliance and as the possessor of the most striking wardrobe of any woman on the stage, makes her second William Fox appearance at Miller's Theater, starting today, in a new and sensational photodrama, "The Straight Way." Revenge for undeserved sufferings is the motive furnishing the background for this powerful tale, the name of which typifies the method the woman uses in her quest for peace and quiet.

**Tally's Broadway.**

House Peters, in "The Velvet Paw," a story of political life, will be the attraction at Tally's Broadway, commencing tomorrow. The life in Washington of members of Congress and the Senate, both while on duty and socially, is the atmosphere provided for this story of political intrigue, in which a woman's wit and guile play a leading part. Gail Kane has the part of the woman. The picture shows President Wilson in the midst of his busy career.

Miss Kane is said to play a woman of complicated character, half ingenue and half siren, and one which calls out all her dramatic ability in the portrayal, while House Peters has a role befitting his talents.

**Superba.**

A film version of the famous drama, "Tosca," entitled "The Chalice of Sorrow," with Cleo Madison as star, will be shown at the Superba, commencing today. When the Sardou drama first claimed public attention some years back, it was deemed a masterpiece. It has ever held a position of notableness and its setting to music gave it even a bigger name. Now that it has been modernized and put into pictures, it has been possible to present a new angle on the story.

The film drama is laid in Mexico with events of today substituted for those of history, and its claim on public attention is thus more than doubled.

In the interpretation Cleo Madison has a fine supporting cast.

The "Tosca" music will be rendered by the orchestra.

**Symphony.**

Emily Stevens, the famous stage star, who appeared here in "The Unchastened Woman," will be seen on the screen at the Symphony, commencing today, in "The Wheel of the Law," a story dealing with the injustice of conviction on circumstantial evidence.

Miss Stevens appears first as a successful Broadway star, who marries a district attorney. The District Attorney wins case after case on circumstantial evidence, until he comes to believe his method infallible. An unusual case enlists his services, and that it is possible to convict the innocent by means of his method, he learns through a sensational development.

**Clune's Broadway.**

If you want a sure cure for the blues drop into Clune's Broadway this week, where Douglas Fairbanks is being featured in "Manhattan Madness." The play, a melodramatic farce, is said to be fairly peppered with mirth-provoking situations, and also replete with tense excitement and many thrills.

The story centers about Steve O'Dare, a young westerner, who visits New York, his former home city, after an absence of several years. There, his old-time college chums seek to entertain him in royal style, but Steve is plainly bored. He declares that what he wants is "thrills." His friends decide to give him "thrills" enough to last him a lifetime, and urged on by a $5000 wager they evolve an adventure for him that would make a "Diamond Dick" episode seem tame.

**Palace.**

Dorothy Dalton in "The Jungle Child," a teeming story of love and hate, society and the wilds, with primitive emotions as its dominant keynote, will be the dramatic attraction at the Palace, starting today. Willie Collier, the fun-maker de luxe, will reign supreme in "Never Again."

"The Jungle Child" promises an unusual story, concerning the fortunes of a young Spanish maiden, reared by the Brazilian Indians of the South American jungles. In the course of the play, the girl rescues a lost explorer, who plans to marry her and gain her wealth. Accordingly, she is taken to North America, where he tries to teach her the manners of the white race. In spite of attempts to civilize the girl, the man realizes that she cannot give up the traits acquired in her jungle life.

**Alhambra.**

"Fires of Conscience," the splendid story by Henry Christeen Warnack, produced as a photodrama by the Fox company, is to be shown in the city for one more week starting today at the Alhambra. This story of a strong man's test of honor features William Farnum and provides him with a strong role that allows wide play for his great histrionic ability.

A new Keystone-Triangle comedy entitled "A la Cabaret" is the added attraction.

## To light the screens.

Brilliant orbs of filmdom who will gladden local picture features this week.

## CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

**Exposition Band Leader Entertains Officials with Banquet.**

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 28.—One of the recent events at the exposition was the banquet given this evening by Alfredo Tommasino, leader of the Royal Italian Band, the official exposition organization, to the members, the exposition officials and directors and city officials, in celebration of his birthday.

About the table at the Cristobal were seated 125 guests. Informal speeches, a concert by Enrico Aresoni, the famous tenor, an intimate friend of Tommasino's, who happened to be in the city, and music by a remarkable band composed of members of the administration office, led by Otto Jeancon, filled the programme. President Davidson presented to the leader on the behalf of the heads of the departments of the Administration Building a handsome Philippine mahogany cane.

Tommasino, one of the youngest band masters in the world, came to the exposition with the Royal Italian Band March 4 of this year and has given two or more concerts every day since then.

# STUDIO.

Reelisms.

## OUT ON LOCATION.

*SPARKLES FROM FILMLAND'S BRIGHT DOMAIN.*

By Grace Kingsley.

The much-talked-of amalgamation of film interests, constantly predicted of late, is now assuming tangible shape, according to telegraphic dispatches from New York. All the big film manufacturers of both East and West, have, during the past few weeks, been attending a series of daily conferences with a view to arriving at some kind of a definite understanding, which has not yet, however, been definitely worked out. It may take the form of a financial amalgamation, or resolve itself merely into a working agreement.

Viewing the proceedings with eagerness are the moneyed interests in Wall street, which are said to be prepared to finance the entire industry at almost a moment's notice, at any time the film magnates are ready to talk business, and discuss sensational capitalization announcement.

One of the published rumors of amalgamation is that of the Lasky-Famous Players Company and the Pallas-Morosco company.

**Emerson to Flit.**

John Emerson, formerly of the Fine Arts, who has been directing Mary Pickford in her New York studio, is to sever his relations with the film star upon the completion of the present picture. He may return to the Griffith Fine Arts banner.

**Next!**

There is a new wizard in the motion picture field. David Griffith has him in captivity. His name is Louis H. Tolhurst, and besides being a scientist, he is a young society man of this city.

Just as if we hadn't enough actors already, Mr. Tolhurst has succeeded in making screen actors of microbes. Mr. Tolhurst's acting microbes are as unique as anything which has entered the picture game. The screen revelations are the results of an entirely new process, invented from the first cogwheels to the last screw, by Mr. Tolhurst at his private laboratory. With his apparatus the scientist pursues a bacilli, runs him to earth and makes him "act" for the screen with ease and sangfroid.

It matters not whether the subject be the blood coursing through arteries, a microbe dashing madly about in a pin-point of water, or a dust germ actually floating through the air—Mr. Tolhurst's apparatus grabs them all and reveals them on the screen in such size that the veriest animalcule resembles a mastodon, as it glares at its motion picture audience.

The first example of the Tolhurst art is to be shown in a special Fine Arts feature entitled "Bugs," the name being, however, only a temporary title.

Besides the "bugs," Constance Talmadge and Wilfred Lucas are featured in the photoplay.

**Poor Dollie.**

Dorothy Phillips, leading woman of the De Grasse Universal Company, has been limping this week and has found it almost necessary to cease working, at least for a few days. Miss Phillips jumped from her automobile, just as it was coming to the studio one day early in the week, and her foot caught on the running board. She was dragged for several yards. In addition to wrenching her ankle she sustained a few bruises to her shoulder and hands. Director De Grasse wanted Miss Phillips to return to her home for the day, but she gamely went to work instead. Later, however, she grew so stiff and sore that it became necessary for her to follow the director's advice.

**Wake Up, Will!**

"What are you going to call this picture?" Director Douglas Gerrard was asked by his assistant the other day at Universal City. "The production department wants a name for listing."

"Oh, call it 'Much Ado About Nothing,'" replied Gerrard.

The assistant thereupon proceeded to the production department, returning therefrom in a few minutes.

"They say," declared the young man, "that the title has already been used."

**War has Nothing on It.**

Robert Goldstein, of the Continental Production Company, which in putting on "The Spirit of '76," writes from Idylwild, where he was with his company, that working with "temperamental artists seven days a week on location is best defined by Sherman's idea of war."

**Can the World Series.**

William Selig has secured the right to film the world baseball series, to be pulled off at Brooklyn and Boston, and has made arrangements for his cameramen to romp back and forth between these two points.

**Compusory Education Note.**

Mabel Normand has reversed the saying, "Love me, love my dog." That doesn't go with Mabel at all. In fact, she has originated a clever plan for commanding the fidelity of at least one friendly bull pup, the valued property of the screen star. Mabel has robed her pup in a natty coat bearing the legend, "Please ignore this pup—when he comes near you slap him hard."

Now were you at the Mabel Normand Film Company's studios, and Mabel's canine happened to follow in your wake with a look of friendliness, it would be only proper for you to ignore him or say "scat" or even administer a gentle kick. As the screen favorite explains, "That doggie is becoming altogether too frisky among other folks while I am absent, and I want it stopped."

"Flickers," she says, was a constant source of worry until one day she had a happy thought. "I was determined that the alienation of his affections should stop. This little coat of Flickers is the result. Now

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)



## Out on Location

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

I am making him think that nobody loves him but his own Mabel."

It's very hard to resist Flicker, who has a waggy stub tail, sincere looking brown eyes and most alluring way with him. If very hard to resist Flickers—then it's hard to resist Mabel, too.

**Oodles of Juliets.**

The crop of screen Romeos and Juliets grows apace. The country has almost assumed the dignity of a field event. First there were Beverly Bayne and Francis Bushman; next Clara Kimball Young was Juliet, and last, but not least, Fox announces Theda Bara as the champion high voltage Juliet, 1916 model.

**Mae Murray Comes Back.**

Life for Mae Murray is just a romp across the continent after all other. Miss Murray has returned to Hollywood, and will at once begin work on a Lasky feature, entitled "The Heir Apparent." This is Mae this wasy. Tsuru Aoki and Sessue and Famous Players studios.

**Suspense Note.**

After all, Kenneth McGaffey of the Lasky forces may never know what that tatting pattern of Japanese writing means. It all came about this way. Tsuru Aoki and Sessue Hayakama are working together in a picture at the Lasky studios, entitled "The Soul of Kura San," with scenes of its scenes laid in Japan. One of the "props" is a piece of Japanese writing. Kenneth, with true press agently curiosity, wanted to know what all those buttonhooks meant. Miss Aoki speaks and reads English wonderfully well, so Mr. McGaffey asked her to translate.

"Why-ee, responded Miss Tsuru title. And the rest, why it says that means—that first line is 'Japanese actresses are coming to the fore. There are none better in the world at this time.'"

Later, McGaffey, with a quenchless thirst for information which does him credit, presented the paper to Sessue Hayakawa. "It means," responded the Japanese actor, "'Japanese theaters are now opening American influences, and that Japanese actors are becoming the best in the world."

With no referee around to settle the matter, McGaffey feels that the suspense may kill him.

**Can Only say No.**

Just because Mary O'Connor, head of the scenario department at the Fine Arts studio, can say "No" prettily, there is a man in Butte, Mont., who wonders how wonderful she would be if she said "Yes."

Miss O'Connor's rejections of scenarios are so full of kindness, sweet and sympathetic, that recently when the Butte man received her rejection of his manuscript, he wrote and offered himself and all his worldly possessions in honorable wedlock. Said the Butte man: "You seem so kind and true, I'd like to marry you." "But," quoth Mary, "Butte does seem so far from everywhere," and, wiping away a regretful tear, she grabbed the next pile of scenarios.

**The Last Curtain.**

Harold Lockwood, Metro star, last week received tidings of the sudden death of his father in New York. Lockwood's mother, who came West with the youthful star three months ago, has returned east.

**Back to Life of Crime.**

Henry Otto, of the Metro, who has been directing the Lockwood-Allison pictures, and who, before assuming the duties of a director, was considered one of the finest villains on the stage, is playing a villain's role in "The Big Tremaine."

**Scylla and Charybdis.**

"Jackie Saunders has escaped from 'The Grip of Evil.' Balboa finishes the serial a short time ago, and Miss Saunders left at once for New York. So says the Balboa P. A. What? Long Beach for New York, to escape the grip of evil?

**Does Boots and Saddles.**

A screen adaptation of "Boots and Saddles," the play by Eugene Walters, has been announced for release by B. F. Moss of Balboa.

In the cast are Gordon Sackville, R. Henry Gray, Charles Dudley, Allan West, Claire Glenn and others.

**Why Not?**

A Balboa scenarioist lists the following as a few of the available picture-play titles not yet used: "The Hen's Last Ride," "The Revenge of a Cheese," "The Haunted Spade," "The Stewed Egg," "The Pretzel Bender's Daughter."

**Heredity Note.**

Acting would appear to run in the Standing family like a wooden leg. Herbert Standing of the Pallas-Morosco forces is proud that one of his sons has been made a captain in the British army. This pride is almost exceeded, however, by the fact that his twelfth child, Joan, is endowed with the histrionic spirit that will him his prominent place on the En

Today an
VA
SU
the Que
"The Sfra
A startling, sensational and highly original story of a woman's quest of happiness.

Part III A

LITERATURE—ART.

E: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

STUDIO.

Reelisms.

OUT ON LOCATION.

ARKLES FROM FILMLAND'S BRIGHT DOMAIN.

By Grace Kingsley.

he much-talked-of amalgama- of film interests, constantly pre- ed of late, is now assuming tang- shape, according to telegraphic atches from New York. All the film manufacturers of both East West, have, during the past few s, been attending a series of conferences with a view to ar- g at some kind of a definite un- tanding, which has not yet, how- , been definitely worked out. It take the form of a financial igamation, or resolve itself mere- to a working agreement. iewing the proceedings with ers are the moneyed interests Wall street, which are said to repared to finance the entire in- try at almost a moment's notice, ny time the film magnates are to talk business, and discard ational capitalization announce- t. e of the published rumors of igamation is that of the Lasky- ous Players Company and the au-Morosco company.

rown to Flit.

hn Emerson, formerly of the Arts, who has been directing Pickford in her New York o, is to sever his relations with film star upon the completion he present picture. He may re- to the Griffith Fine Arts ban-

here is a new wizard in the mo- picture field. David Griffith has in captivity. His name is Louis Tolhurst, and besides being a sci- st, he is a young society man of elty, st as if we hadn't enough actors ady, Mr. Tolhurst has succeeded haking screen actors of microbes. Tolhurst's acting microbes are unique as anything which has ared the picture game. The en revelations are the results of entirely new process, invented, the first cogwheels to the last e, by Mr. Tolhurst at his private oratory. With his apparatus this ntist pursues a bacilli, runs him earth and makes him "act" for screen with ease and sangfroid. matters not whether the subject the blood coursing through ar- s, a microbe dashing madly t in a pin-point of water, or a germ actually floating through air—Mr. Tolhurst's apparatus s them all and reveals them on screen in such size that the veri- animalcule resembles a masto- as it glares at its motion pic- audience.

he first example of the Tolhurst is to be shown in a special Fine feature entitled "Bugs," the e being, however, only a tem- ary title.

esides the "bugs" Constance nadge and Wilfred Lucas are fea- d in the photoplay.

r Dollie.

orothy Phillips, leading woman the De Grasse Universal Com- y, has been limping this week. has found it almost necessary ease working, at least for a few s. Miss Phillips jumped from her omobile, just as it was coming to studio one day early in the week, her foot caught on the running r l. She was dragged for several ds. In addition to wrenching her le she sustained a few bruises to shoulder and hands. Director Grasse wanted Miss Phillips to rn to her home for the day, but gamely went to work instead er, however, she grew so stiff ore that it became necessary her to follow the director's ad-

e Up, Will!

What are you going to call this ure?" Director Douglas Gerrard asked by his assistant the other at Universal City. "The produc department wants a name fo ge."

Oh, call it 'Much Ado About ing,'" replied Gerrard.

he assistant thereupon proceeded the production department, re ing therefrom in a few minutes. Then say," declared the young "that the title has already been d."

e has Nothing on It.

obert Goldstein, of the Con ental Production Company, which putting on "The Spirit of '76," es from Idylwild, where he went h his company, that working with perimental artists seven days a k on location is best defined by rman's idea of war."

the World Series.

William Selig has secured the t to film the world baseball es, to be pulled off at Brooklyn Boston, and has made arrange nts for his cameramen to romp x and forth between these two nts.

mpanery Education Note.

Mabel Normand has reversed the ng. "Love me, love my dog," doesn't go with Mabel at all fact, she has originated a clever n for commanding the fidelity of least one friendly bull pup, the ed property of the screen star bel has robed her pup in a natty bearing the legend, "Please re this pup—when he comes near slap him hard."

ow were you at the Mabel Nor d Film Company's studios, and bel's canine happened to follow r wake with a look of friendli , it would be only proper for to ignore him or say "scat" or n administer a gentle kick. As screen favorite explains, "That ete is becoming altogether too y among other folks while I am nt, and I want it stopped."

Flickers," she says, was a con t source of worry until one day had a happy thought. "I was de ained that the alienation of his ections should stop. This little t of Flickers is the result. Now

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)

## Out on Location

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

I am making him think that nobody loves him but his own Mabel."

It's very hard to resist Flickers, who has a waggy stub tail, two sincere looking brown eyes and a most alluring way with him. It's very hard to resist Flickers—but then it's hard to resist Mabel, too.

—o—

**Oodles of Juliets.**

The crop of screen Romeos and Juliets grows apace. The contest has almost assumed the dignity of a field event. First there were Beverley Bayne and Francis Bushman; next Clara Kimball Young was Juliet, and last, but not least, Fox announces Theda Bara as the champion high-voltage Juliet, 1916 model.

—o—

**Mae Murray Comes Back.**

Life for Mae Murray is just one romp across the continent after another. Miss Murray has returned to Hollywood, and will at once begin work on a Lasky feature, entitled "The Heir Apparent." This is Miss this waay. Tsuru Aoki and Sessue and Famous Players studios.

—o—

**Suspense Note.**

After all, Kenneth McGaffey of the Lasky forces may never know what that tatting pattern of Japanese writing means. It all came about in this way. Tsuru Aoki and Sessue Hayakama are working together in a picture at the Lasky studios, entitled "The Soul of Kura San," with some of its scenes laid in Japan. One of the "props" is a piece of Japanese writing. Kenneth, with true press-agently curiosity, wanted to know what all those buttonhooks meant. Miss Aoki speaks and reads English wonderfully well, so Mr. McGaffey asked her to translate.

"Why-ee, responded Miss Tsuru, title. And the rest, why it says, 'that means—that first line is the Japanese actresses are coming to the fore. There are none better in the world at this time.'"

Later, McGaffey, with a quenchless thirst for information which does him credit, presented the paper to Sessue Hayakawa. "It means," responded the Japanese actor, "that Japanese theaters are now open to American influences, and that the Japanese actors are becoming the best in the world."

With no referee around to settle the matter, McGaffey feels that the suspense may kill him.

—o—

**Can Only say No.**

Just because Mary O'Connor, head of the scenario department at the Fine Arts studio, can say "No" so prettily, there is a man in Butte, Mont., who wonders how wonderful she would be if she said "Yes."

Miss O'Connor's rejections of scenarios are so full of kindness, so sweet and sympathetic, that recently when the Butte man received her rejection of his manuscript, he wrote and offered himself and all his world-ly possessions in honorable wedlock. Said the Butte man: "You seem so kind and true, I'd like to marry you." "But," quoth Mary, "Butte does seem so far from everywhere," and, wiping away a regretful tear, she grabbed the next pile of scenarios.

—o—

**The Last Curtain.**

Harold Lockwood, Metro star, last week received tidings of the sudden death of his father in New York. Lockwood's mother, who came West with the youthful star three months ago, has returned east.

—o—

**Back to Life of Crime.**

Henry Otto, of the Metro, who has been directing the Lockwood-Al-lson pictures, and who, before assuming the duties of a director, was considered one of the finest villains on the stage, is playing a villain's role in "The Big Tremaine."

—o—

**Scylla and Charybdis.**

"Jackie Saunders has escaped from The Grip of Evil." Balboa finished the serial a short time ago, and Miss Saunders left at once for New York." So says the Balboa P. A. What? Left Long Beach for New York, to escape the grip of evil?

—o—

**Boots Boots and Saddles.**

A screen adaptation of "Boots and Saddles," the play by Eugene Walters, has been announced for release by B. F. Moss of Balboa.

In the cast are Gordon Sackville, H. Henry Gray, Charles Dudley, Lillian West, Claire Glenn and others.

—o—

**Why Not?**

A Balboa scenarioist lists the following as a few of the available picture-play titles not yet used: "The Man's Last Ride," "The Revenge of Cheese," "The Haunted Spade," "The Stewed Egg," "The Pretzel Vendor's Daughter."

—o—

**Heredity Note.**

Acting would appear to run in the Standing family like a wooden leg. Herbert Standing of the Pallas-Morosco forces is proud that one of his sons has been made a captain in the British army. This pride is almost exceeded, however, by the fact that his twelfth child, Joan, is endowed with the histrionic spirit that won him his prominent place on the English stage and the American screen. Standing has seven sons, all actors, and good ones.

—o—

**Expurgation Note.**

After all, that title is not "Hell-to-Pay Austin." Anyway, it isn't in Springfield, Mass. Mary O'Connor, author of the above-named Triangle photoplay, has just received a clipping from a Springfield paper, containing a criticism of her picture. The censors have let the picture through, but not its name; they have primly relabeled it "H. to P. Austin." But, as Miss O'Connor justly remarks, they couldn't name it H-2-O Austin, very well!

—o—

**Ingraham Returns.**

Lloyd Ingraham has returned to the Fine Arts studio and will direct Lillian Gish in her next picture.

—o—

**Soundless Songs.**

We've all heard of the gentleman who played the violin by main strength. That's what Mae Marsh says she does in "The Wharf Rat," her present picture, in which she appears part of the time as a little street musician, wearing boy's clothes.

"It's lucky the kind of noises I make don't matter," she explains, "for it's all I can do to hold the thing in the right position. But, having gone that far, I believe I'll go on and learn to play—a little, anyhow."

—o—

**Meighan in Demand.**

Tom Meighan will play opposite Blanche Sweet in the next picture Miss Sweet does. Marshal Neilan will continue to direct.

—o—

**Willard Mack Scenario.**

In order that he may direct and play the lead in a five-reel feature photodrama, Hobart Henley has been transferred from the direction of Charles Swickard at Universal City and will film "Little Italy," a story by Willard Mack of the Italian quarter in New York. Gertrude Selby will play opposite Henley.

—o—

**Pyke at the Peak.**

Wallace Pyke, the well-known character man, has been engaged by Pallas Pictures and will be seen under this brand on the Paramount programme in the forthcoming Dustin Farnum vehicle, "A Son of Erin."

—o—

**Walthall Gets Big Chance.**

Henry B. Walthall has begun work for the Essanay, in Chicago, on "The Truant Soul," by Victor Rousseau, the famous novelist. The photoplay is said to give Walthall the biggest chance of his career.

Harry Beaumont, a young director, has been engaged to put on the picture.

Walthall will be seen in the character of a surgeon. The surgeon is a genius, world-famous, but with a serious weakness. A mystery rules the situations throughout and does not reach its solution until the final scenes.

—o—

**Fortune-telling Note.**

There is still much speculation as to what J. Warren Kerrigan, the featured star of the Big U, intends doing upon the expiration of his present contract with the Universal. He has had every kind of an offer, from a chance to star on the speaking stage to an opportunity to enter the automobile manufacturing business.

—o—

**Star's Narrow Escape.**

Helen Holmes, the original railroad girl and featured leading woman of the Signal Film Company, had a narrow escape from drowning at Arcata, Cal., where the company is taking scenes for "A Lass of the Lumberlands." She was rescued by Director-General J. P. McGowan.

—o—

**Finesse of the Films.**

How to lame a horse without laming him? That was the problem in higher mathematics presented to George Seigeman in the filming of "Attaboy's Last Race," starring Dorothy Gish. The horse must appear lame in one of the scenes, and this was finally accomplished, with the aid of two veterinarians, by placing a small pebble in the hoof under the shoe.

The cast includes Ray Jerome Binder, Carl Stockdale, Adele Clifton, Loyola O'Connor, F. A. Turner, Tom Wilson and Joe Neery.

—o—

**Hungry for Gerrard.**

After all, a hungry bloodhound cares nothing for art.

Douglas Gerrard, motion-picture director and actor, has proven this, but lives to congratulate himself upon his narrow escape from being torn to pieces by four bloodhounds. The animals were being used by Gerrard in Pasadena, in connection with scenes for a Universal drama, "Dead o' Night," in which Gerrard, who plays the part of an escaped convict, was being hunted by the dogs.

For some unaccountable reason—perhaps the high cost of meat at present—the owner of the animals was unable to halt them at the proper moment in the chase after Gerrard, and the producer eluded them only by quickening his pace and climbing a near-by tree. Allen Watt, the assistant director, was attacked by the brutes after they had been roped, but fortunately escaped with only a few scratches. The cameraman "got it." And now Gerrard in common with some of his friends, is mourning somewhat that his play wasn't a comedy.

—o—

**Bill as College Boy.**

Work was recently begun at the Ince Triangle studios in Culver City on the new drama by John Lynch, in which Thomas Ince will present Enid Markey and William Desmond as co-stars. Desmond has the part of a college athlete and Enid Markey that of a chorus girl. The supporting cast includes Charles Gunn, Margaret Thompson, David M. Hartford, Fanny Midgley, J. Barney Sherry, J. Frank Burke, Thomas S. Guise and Agnes Herring. Charles Miller is directing.

—o—

**Busy Willard Mack.**

Willard Mack, that prolific author, who dashes off scenarios between courses at dinner, has just written a new one for Alice Brady, World star. The photoplay is entitled "Loneliness," and Arthur Ashley plays opposite Miss Brady.

—o—

**Sky's No Limit.**

Marie Dressler, champion heavyweight comedienne of the screen, has just completed "Tillie's Night Out," for the World company. Its locale is Coney Island, and Miss Dressler looped the loop, and did all the other stunts full of imitation danger which the midway calls "fun."

—o—

**Ancestral Stuff.**

In the Triangle-Fine Arts production, "Sister of Six," formerly known under the working title of "The Defenders," Bessie Love and Frank Bennett are married. Miss Love wears the same old satin gown that her grandmother wore at her wedding in San Francisco, in 1872. The grandmother gave the gown to her daughter, and Mrs. Love wore it at her own wedding. Mrs. Love then lent it to Bessie for the wedding scene in "Sister of Six."

Others in the cast includes Ralph Lewis, A. D. Sears, Charles Gorman, Violet Radcliffe, Carmen Derue, Francis Carpenter, Beulah Burns and Lloyd Pearl.

—o—

**Luck for Jackie.**

Father Will W. Whalen of Shamokin, Pa., who wrote "The Lily of the Coal Fields" for Jackie Saunders, has presented his favorite star with a charming and unique present. It is in the form of a packet in silk and gold such as the priest carries upon his visits to the sick. Father Will assures Miss Jackie that she has the only gift of the kind among the movie stars.

—o—

**Little Mary will Shine.**

Calder Johnstone has joined the scenario department at Balboa studio to assist Will N. Ritchey in his strenuous duties. Mr. Johnstone is at present engaged in writing a story for little Mary Sunshine.

—o—

**Selig's Hand-made Storms.**

The wings of tragedy very nearly descended upon the production of "The Garden of Allah" one day last week. Three large aeroplane motors are used in the desert scene to produce sand and windstorm effects and a well-known aviator had been engaged by the Selig company to superintend the manipulation of the mechines for this production. With the special train that carried the players and properties to the desert location where a number of the exterior scenes for "The Garden of Allah" are being filmed were sent two of the motors. The aviator had previously entered into a contract for an exhibition flight on the following day, but promised to follow with the third motor on the day after. While all was in readiness and awaiting only the arrival of the aviator word was brought telling of his flight and fall during the exhibition. He escaped death by the closest margin, was was able to give orders from the hospital for the sending of an assistant in his stead and the business of creating realistic wind and sandstorms went merrily on.

Geraldine Farrar

As the warrior of Orleans in the big "Joan of Arc" feature, just completed by the Lasky company.


PALACE
7th Bet. BROADWAY and HILL

"The Jungle Child" with DOROTHY DALTON

Despite society's veneer, primitive passion comes to the surface.

The jungle maid in her home in the Tropics.

Where King Crocodile reigns supreme and white man hates to tread.

Carrying his jungle bride down the Amazon to be a "400" queen.

An unusual picture full of exciting scenes and thrilling moments. It opens in the heart of the South American jungles where few white men have trod. It graphically shows the natural environment of the natives in their village, amidst the thick moss covered wilds of that tropical country, full of savage animals in their natural habitat, crocodiles, monkeys, llamas, snakes and jaguars, staged with scenery truly wonderful.

The story concerns, the fortunes of a Spanish girl, born in the jungle with a rubber trader as her father, who was accompanied on this perilous expedition only by his wife. The child, left an orphan, is reared to womanhood by the savage natives. Later these Brazilian aborigines resuce a lost explorer, sick and overcome by the trrors of interior South America. The Castillian maiden with loving care nurses him back to health, and reading the papers left by her father, he discovers her to be the sole heir to a vast fortune. Taking her back to New York society, he gives this super wild woman a better taste of "Culture," and she finds it all an empty cup of joy. She yearns for the wilds, and the ultimate developments and happenings are interesting in the extreme.

The strong story together with the scenic grandeur realistically painted goes to make this picture one of the Triangle's most brilliant successes of recent date. Dorothy Dalton takes the role of a jungle "vamplre" and is ably assisted by Howard Hickman, the clever husband of the captivating Bessie Barriscale.



Cine-Line Co.

Special Sale Sweater Coats

Pure Wool—Jumbo Weave—Ruffneck Collar
Regular $7.00 Values
Cardinal—Oxford—Navy —White—Green — Rose —Copenhagen.

$4.85

On Sale at Sixth and Spring St. Store Only

Everything Outing and Athletic

214 West 3rd St.

Cine-Line Co. SUCCESSORS TO RYAN-CLINE CO.

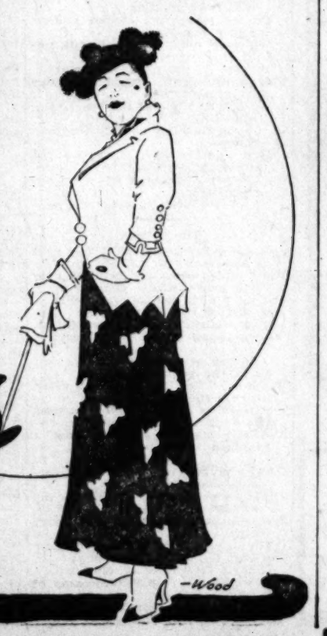
Spring at Sixth



Today and all this week

VALESKA SURATT

the Queen of Fashion in "The Straight Way"



A startling, sensational and highly original story of a woman's quest of happiness.

Millers

842 So. Main St.

Prices 10-20-30c.
Shows 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:15, 7:40 and 9:15 p.m.

WILLIAM FARNUM

GLADYS BROCKWELL

BELL SHIPMAN

THE CIRCUS HAS GONE

BUT YOU HAVE ONE MORE WEEK TO SEE

WILLIAM FARNUM

IN

"Fires of Conscience"

Henry Christeen Warnack's Great Western Story of a Big Man's Terrific Battle With Two Forces

THE NEW TRIANGLE KEYSTONE COMEDY IS

"A-La-Cabaret"

—AND IT'S ALL FUN

TODAY and THIS WEEK ONLY

ALHAMBRA

MILLER'S HILL ST. THEATER

Bet. 7th and 8th on Hill

Prices 10-20-30c. Shows at 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45 and 9:15 p.m.

## Complexion Fresh As A Daisy—Not a Wrinkle

**In sight—Remarkable discovery of skin osmosis quickly enables women with sunken cheeks, wrinkles and marks of age again to become most beautiful, youthful and charming.**

**By Mlle. Mareix, France's Great Prize Beauty.**

It's wonderful to look beautiful and youthful. The Countess de Chevanne, who at seventy years of age possesses a marvelously soft, smooth, velvet-like skin and

as almost girl-like complexion without a wrinkle in sight, told a friend personally in Paris that she owed it all to the discovery of skin osmosis. With this marvelous discovery complexion blemishes can be banished in three nights in many instances, and you can awaken in the morning with a beautiful natural rose-colored complexion fresh as a daisy.

I have known dozens of hollow-cheeked, wrinkled, aged-looking women, who had given up all hope of ever looking beautiful and youthful again, to "Come back" and again become most beautiful, youthful and fascinating in from two to three weeks' time by this wonderful simple method.

No matter what your age or what you have tried unsuccessfully, skin osmosis will positively bring you new beauty and youth. Merely wash your face in warm water at night and mix in a teaspoonful or two of any good pure rosea ted cream, which you can obtain from your druggist. In the morning wash the face with cold water and rub in more cream.

In three weeks or less watch the magic transformation. See how the old, hardened, coarse, rough skin turns into new, fresh, soft, youthful looking skin almost before your very eyes, all due to simple skin osmosis produced solely by warm water and rosea ted cream. But be sure to use only pure rosea ted cream, as it is an entirely different thing from ordinary face creams and must not be confounded with them. I personally prefer Creme Tokalon (Rosea ted,) but any good brand will do. If you have wrinkles get a box of Japanese Ice Pencils and use them in connection with the cream and you get quick action on the deepest wrinkles, no matter of how long standing, in one night's time and awaken on the morrow to witness most astonishing results.

I personally guarantee success in every case, in any of my newspaper articles which I write on subjects relating to beauty, or I will refund the amount paid for any products which I recommend, provided you take your dealer's receipt at the time you make your purchase. My American address is Simone Mariez, 20 West 32nd street, New York.

NOTE:—The manufacturers of Creme Tokalon Rosea ted have such unbounded confidence in their particular brand, that they offer to forfeit $200.00 to any charitable institution, if it can be shown that it will not banish every complexion blemish and give most astonishing new beauty to wrinkled, care-worn, aged women in three days' time in many instances. It can be obtained absolutely fresh and guaranteed pure from Sun Drug Co., B. & B. Drug Co., Dickinson's, The Owl Drug Co., Boswell & Noyes and Coulter's, or most any good druggist in this city.

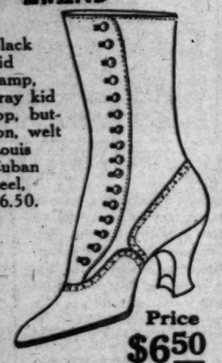
THE BRACK-SHOPS 7th St. AT GRAND

The Shopping Building Par Excellence — Where Good Styles Prevail

**Fletcher's Bleach Paste**
Double Strength
Trial Size, 50c.
Regular Size, $1.00.

Removes Freckles, Liver Spots and Tan. It is Guaranteed
Hemmings & Rosenthall, Sixth Floor. Phone F1758.

Black kid vamp, gray kid top, button, welt Louis Cuban heel, $6.50.



Price $6.50
Magnes Bros., Fourth Floor

**Buy Your Fall Suit Now**

$40 A genuine hand tailored suit made in the latest fall styles to your measure, fit and workmanship guaranteed. Price this week only ..... $40
This offering should interest every woman who is planning a new fall suit.

**M. S. Berk**
4th Floor — Exclusive Ladies' Tailor and Designer — Phone F2014

*The Embroidery and Linen Shop*
Why not start working now and make up your own Holiday gifts.
We carry a beautiful selection of patterns stamped in boudoir and baby pillows, centerpieces, towels and many other useful and desirable articles.
F. Guggenheim
4th floor front F5477

Every Emma E. Goodwin Corset bears this label in blue:
Emma E. Goodwin INCORPORATED CORSET SPECIALISTS NEW YORK
None others are genuine
Anna White of the White's Ladies' Tailoring Co.
Exclusive Representative
8th Floor Brack-Shops F7124

7th at Grand — BRACK-SHOPS — 7th at Grand

## The DOCTOR'S ADVICE
by Dr. Lewis Baker

"Frank" writes: "Please prescribe for me. I have fever and constant headaches, dizziness, my eyes are yellow and dull. I urinate often, but very little at a time, and it is of an offensive order. I can't sleep and have pains in my back."

Answer: Your trouble is with your kidneys. You need something to liven them up and a tonic to make them strong. You will find just what you require in balmwort tablets. I always recommend them for diseased kidneys and they seldom fail to give excellent results.

* * *

"Rex" asks: "I cough constantly. How may I overcome this? Sometimes my throat and chest are sore and I have severe colds and hoarseness."

Answer: The best thing I can prescribe as a cough medicine and to drive the inflammation out of the system, is a simple syrup made of 2½ ozs. concentrated essence mentho-laxene and one pint of pure sugar syrup. This preparation taken regularly, should break up a cough and cold and rid the system of inflammation. This is a most economical and effective cough and cold remedy for every member of the family.

* * *

"Friend" asks: "What can I take to clean my blood and make it pure? I am constipated and my complexion is bad."

Answer: Your system requires a good blood purifier and laxative. I always recommend three-grain sulphero tablets (not sulphur.) They are laxative; aid digestion, and purify and tone the blood.

* * *

"Barber" asks: "Please tell me if there is anything I may use to rid the scalp of dandruff, stop falling hair itching scalp and promote a natural gloss and color to the hair."

Answer: The best hair tonic I know of and one I have recommended in my practice several years to stop dandruff, itching scalp and promote hair growth will be found in the use of plain yellow minyol. Thousands have used it with great success.

* * *

"Too Large" writes: "I am much too large. I weigh nearly 185 pounds and would like to reduce about 40 pounds."

Answer: Five-grain arbolone tablets are the most reliable, harmless flesh reducers I have ever used in my practice. They have given satisfaction to scores of my patients.

* * *

"Office" writes: "If I don't soon get something to make me strong, build me up and give me a new lease on life and ambition I'll not be able to continue my work. I'm overtired, feel weary, and my work and play are irksome. I'm nervous and have a kind of drawing pain at the base of my brain. I am restless and unrefreshed after a night's sleep."

Answer: Your condition appears to be due to overwork, worry, or some other such cause. You need a powerful, stimulating tonic and builder. Your system is run down and wants new vigor and nerve-force. Three-grain cadomene tablets are just what you require to give the proper vim, spring and life to your entire system and make your mind clear and active.

* * *

"Slender" writes: "I'm so slender my clothes 'just hang on.' I should weigh for my height, 25 pounds more."

Answer: To become stout and have a well-rounded figure I recommend the use of three-grain hypo-nuclane tablets. They are the most wonderful flesh producers I could suggest.

The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will apply in any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg., College-Ellwood Sts., Dayton, O., enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

## MEN I HAVE MET.

BY TOM FITCH.

**Orators.**

California, fifty years ago, had more gifted orators than any State in the Union not excepting New York or Massachusetts. Most of them I met and with many of them I was intimately acquainted. I cannot in the brief space allotted to these papers give as much space to extracts from the speeches of those whom I knew, as has been accorded already to Edward D. Baker and Thomas Starr King, but I can mention many who as public speakers ranked very high.

John B. Felton of San Francisco was eloquent and powerful in the courtroom. He seldom addressed public audiences and there is no record of his having made a political speech. As an after dinner speaker his wit was incomparable. At a dinner where was present as a guest A. B. C. Hoffman, concerning whose election as Presidential elector a contest was then pending in the courts, with every indication of a decision in his favor, Hoffman was toasted so frequently that he exhibited signs of "potations bottle deep." Felton referred to him and to his contest in court as "our honored guest who has passed his A's and B's and is now half C's over."

At a dinner where Senator Cornelius Cole had made an eloquent speech eulogizing California the Senator, referring to Mt. Diablo, asked, "Why may it not be another Olympus?" "Too much coal in it," interjected Felton.

In a discourse on physical and mental pleasures Mr. Felton said, "Who, as he sat down to his table has not felt how monotonous and drear a life of a thousand years would be, with the same dull round of beef, pork, mutton or venison? Who has not sympathized with me, when, long suffering man that I am, my temper gave way at the seventh reception of the saddle of lamb in the same week? 'Madame,' I exclaimed, 'it seems to me that since our bridal we have had nothing but saddle; if this goes on, I shall be like the horse that Motherwell's pathetic verse has immortalized. He went forth in the morning, and in the evening,

"Home came the saddle,
But he nevermore."

James W. Nye, Territorial Governor and first United States Senator from Nevada, was a fascinating speaker and no hall in San Francisco was large enough to hold the audience which attended whenever Nye was announced to speak. He could be grave as well as gay when the occasion called for it, but as an after dinner speaker as well as in social converse his discourse scintillated with wit. Once when he was eating oysters at a lunch counter a litigant whom he had worsted in the courtroom, thinking to insult him, approached him and said, "Gov. Nye, is there any litigant so low and dirty and disreputable, that you would not take his case for a fee?" "Oh, I don't know," drawled Nye, "what have you been doing?"

Of a newly-elected Senator from California who in his second speech in the Senate failed to sustain the reputation as an orator that he had gained at home, Nye said: "He is like a young pigeon, biggest when he was first born."

There was an election in San Francisco for member of the State Assembly to fill a vacancy, and the opposing candidates were Judge Lake, an old resident, who had served on the bench and was a lawyer of distinguished ability, and a young man named Worthington, who had recently emigrated to the Bay City from a mining county and who was not deemed very able or very honest. To the astonishment of everybody the young man was elected by a light vote. "How did it happen?" was asked of Nye. "It is easily accounted for," was the reply. "Those who knew Worthington voted for Lake; those who knew Lake voted for Worthington; those who knew both did not vote at all." Lake had lived in the city many years, Worthington was a newcomer, and, as a result, Worthington was elected.

On being defeated for re-election to the Senate Nye returned to New York, lost his reason, and died in the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum.

Among the many California orators of the olden days Frank M. Pixley ranked among the foremost. In a Fourth of July oration he said: "In the birth of the American republic Civilization beheld the dawn of a newer and brighter day. Barbarism became involved in a darker and drearier night. Religion caught the mellow luster of its reflected beauty. Science saw new revelations in its clearer light. Literature turned a new and a more glowing page. Poetry took a loftier flight. Industry became the handmaid of genius, and, bound in the golden chains of honored labor, the son of toil first took his true rank in the family of man. Roman and Grecian liberty was the sport and plaything of a refined and Utopian philosophy, the experiment of a highly cultivated age. It was the growth of a sunshiny morning in the world's history. It flourished while the dews of philosophy watered it, but when the storms of a sterner era, the tempest of internal faction, and the winds of foreign invasion beat upon it, it fell. American liberty had its foundations laid in the recognition of the absolute right of all men to be regarded as equal. It was a wise scheme of government that our fathers conceived, because it was simple; it was a firm government, because it was planted in the rights and interests of all; it is destined to immortal perpetuity, because it is the perfection of human wisdom."

Among the California orators of the 60's were Judge Joseph B. Baldwin, Col. W. H. L. Barnes, Rev. M. C. Briggs, Rev. F. C. Ewer, Rev. W. E. Ifams, Milton S. Latham, Samuel C. Parker, Rev. W. H. Platt, Edmund Randolph, W. H. Rhodes, Dr. J. C. Shorb, Rev. Horatio Stebbins, Frank Tilford, Edward Tompkins, J. H. Warnick and Joseph Winans. Any one of these gentlemen could hold an audience of delighted listeners for hours and their speeches and sermons and addresses were not only learned and instructive, but often amusing, often inspiring and always delightful.

In the winter of 1870 and 1871 I was engaged by the Boston Lyceum Bureau to lecture in New England, and at the rooms of the bureau there was almost a daily seance of lecturers. There I met Gough, and Chapin, and Beecher, and Wendell Phillips—the greatest English speaking orator of his time.

In his lecture on the "Lost Arts" Phillips said: "The past had knowledge. But it was the knowledge of the classes, not the masses. The beauty that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome were exclusive, the possession of the few. The science of Egypt was amazing; but it meant privilege—the privilege of the King and the priest. It separated royalty and priesthood from the people and was the engine of oppression. Four thousand years passed before the people came into existence. Today learning no longer hides in the convent or slumbers in the palace. No! She comes out into every-day life and joins hands with the multitude. Our astronomy looks at but does not dwell in the stars. It serves navigation and helps us run boundaries. Our chemistry is not the secret of the alchemist striving to change base metals into gold. It is Liebig with his hands full of blessings for every farmer and digging gold out of the earth with the miner's pick. Our distinction lies in the liberty of intellect and the diffusion of knowledge.

The newspapers have not superceded the orator. They have not lessened the charm of the spoken word. In a political campaign where all the available vocal power is called into action oratory is still a powerful and invigorating force. In the courtroom eloquence is as effective as ever before a jury. In the pulpit, both church members and sinners flock to hear the Chrysostoms who have mouths of gold.

And no auditor enjoys oratory so much as the orator himself. To be able to stand before a popular audience and move them to cheers and tears and laughter is a joy which only those who have felt it can truly appreciate.

# ---RIDING HABITS

The leading house on the Coast devoted exclusively to outfitting women, misses and children in clothes for all Outdoor use now

*Presents* a most complete assortment of riding togs in models to meet most any purpose.

Women's habits ..... $40.00 to $75.00
Misses' habits ..... $32.50 to $49.75

Children's togs, 8 to 14 year old, always in stock.

"CALIFORNIA'S MOST INTERESTING STORE"

B. H. Dyas Co.
7th St. Near Bdway.

**Milady's Tailor**

*PROFFMAN will tailor that Suit and Coat with such rare artistic skill you'll admit you never looked so well before.*

Unusual Style Fabrics
In Dependable Woolens

Latest Novelties, Chic Patterns, 1917 Styles. Variety and Values will make choice easy. Models for your inspection.

*Two Opening Suit Specials at $45 and $50*

*Print would not show them to you; you must come in and convince yourself of this great opportunity; this week only.*

**Proffman**
*Luckenbach Bldg. 317 S. Hill St.*

**FURS** D. BONOFF the well-known, reliable furrier, 703 SO. BROADWAY

A complete showing of furs, in the latest styles for Fall and Winter wear. Furs made to order and remodeled.

Home Phone A3013.


## MEN AND EVENTS.

Common Pleas Judge Bernard Brough of Toledo advocates a law that will prevent married folk obtaining a divorce until after they have had five years of married life. It has reached the point, he says, where there is one divorce out of every four marriages, which makes them no more than trial marriages.

Rudolph Brenn, known as Philadelphia's "perfect fireman," has just been retired on a pension. In twenty years he never was sick a day, never was hurt and never was reprimanded.

Harris T. Rodick, a Maine Central Railroad engineer, is believed to be the heaviest engineer in the country. He weighs 265 pounds. His fireman, C. W. Hersey, tips the beam at 335 pounds.

Mene Wallace, an Eskimo guide, arrived in New York last week with a little "get-rich-quick" scheme which he believes will net him $1,000,000. He claims he can settle beyond a doubt the dispute between "Doc" Cook and Commodore Peary as to who discovered the North Pole. Wallace accompanied Capt. Sam Bartlett on the Peary relief expedition. Recently he was a member of the McMillan Crocker Land party. Said he: "My information will startle the world. I have absolute proof of who discovered the Pole. I will not tell who it was until I receive a signed contract guaranteeing me the price such knowledge is worth."

## BITS OF VERSE.

**Sisters in Sorrow.**

We never roamed on garden world together
Nor shared the glory of fields lost and won,
Nor comrades tramped the stubble of the heather,
Nor saw the dawn arise on great tasks done—
Yet we are friends, for each has lost a son.

We never walked with arms round one another,
Nor played in secret some dear endless game,
Unknown to each, each loved, was wife, and mother,
Prayed far apart, shared neither praise nor blame—
We knew not we were friends, until this came.

This sword that severed past day from tomorrow,
We almost thought the cruel message lied,
This pang that left us only God and sorrow—
You and I here, they on the other side—
We knew not we were friends, until they died.
—[Westminster Gazette.

**The World.**

The world is just as sweet this year
As last year's world, my love;
The templed skies still bend as near
Their azure winds above.
The light upon the summer hills
Is just as soft as then;
And as we would and as he will
Love's song grows sweet again.

The flowers are just as fair this year
As in the years gone by;
The brooks that bubble are as clear,
Beneath the unchanging sky,
The world is just as bright, as true,
The ways are just as fine;
And love, my love, is just as new
As when we kissed its wine.

What change may be, what difference show,
'Tis we who've changed, my sweet—
The sun still sends its old sweet glow,
The dews still deck our feet.
The best is born as yesterday;
Today's crown, as of old,
Still wears the rose that dreams of May,
And love's the best thing told.
—[Baltimore Sun.

## HAPPY THOUGHT CLUB SYMPOSIUM.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Without any effort on the part of the club the Happy Thought Studio has begun the acquisition of a Zoo. It is expected that in a very short time the new studio will be absolved from the necessity of borrowing antlers and hyenas from the Selig and Horsley animal gardens and will have a full-fledged menagerie of its own. The initial number on the catalogue is a massive trained white rat, answering to the name of Gen. Jackson. This was presented to the club by little Eva Tango, the lovely lady with the wobbly midriff, who is a non-resident member. The general has been taught to climb up a wall, wash his ears and eat off a plate. He will also come when whistled for and stand up on his hind legs in the presence of a cheese sandwich.

On motion of Absalom St. Vitus a vote of thanks was extended to the frolicsome comedienne for the gift and the secretary was authorized to announce the willingness of the club and studio to accept other donations of wild animals to be used in filming new scenarios. A moth-eaten plush lion is desired. A tiger or two would also be welcomed. Even a blind one is better than nothing.

For the present Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes, who has charge of the club information bureau, will be custodian of the white rat. When the service of a lion tamer and animal trainer are required the position will be offered to Amalia Aurclia Schmitke, the Pomona Psyche, who for many years considered the best snake charmer in the business. She was also the original heroine of "The Lady or the Tiger."

In the great film drama of "Henrietta of the Hungry Heart" Gen. Jackson will be worked into one of the scenes. He will be trained to help Henrietta gnaw herself free from her bonds when she is nailed up in a barrel and imprisoned in the hold of a ship bound for America. The rat will be favored with Limburger cheese to attract the favorable attention of the white rat at the outset.

At the symposium yesterday several scenes from the new film drama were staked out. Some of the famous professionals are anxious to break into the cast, but this is to be exclusively a club affair. However, as the president explained, if there are any particularly desired they can be made members of the club without much trouble. Sarah Bernhardt inquires if there isn't a strong scene for a lady with a wooden leg and as she has written verse, painted pictures and had all kinds of happy thoughts she would make a valued and important member. Prof. Hughes will see what he can do with the scenario to fit her case. Possibly he can have a brutal pirate nail her foot to the deck to make sure that she shall not escape his clutches. Then at nightfall she could unscrew the wooden limb that was unsuspected by the buccaneer and noiselessly slip away to the relief of Henrietta.

Harikari Shimose, the Japanese poet, whose admission to the club became an international affair, is also anxious to take part in the dramatic activities of the club. He wrote briefly as follows:

"To Honorable Secretary Glad Thinkso Assassination: If you should put amiable Japanese boy in flimflam picture I should also wish to be executed for these reasons: I are actor mans of extinguished reputation, also I have rotten poultry and can sing like them bird. Of these which it is to desire the same to you."

Prof. Hughes and Director Tobasco therefore have the further problem of remodeling the scenario to fit the ambitions of the Japanese bard.

The fact that Myra Marr, the passionate princess cast for the leading role in the club drama, had balked over some of the things required of her by the scenario has aroused speculation over the possibilities of a change. This has already suggested to Uncle William Snaggs, the wild sage of the San Gabriel wash, the name of a substitute he would recommend. He expresses himself very bluntly on the matter as follows:

"If Myra Marr is going to be permitted to mar the production of 'Henrietta of the Hungry Heart' it'll be all right, for that is up to the director, but if the great photoplay is to be produced in all its purity, as written, and Myra gets too gay, would it be presumptious in me to offer Marie Walcamp as a substitute leading lady? Of course, it is understood that there is only one star in my firmament, but she is some star, with a voice like celestial harmony. Her talents range all the way from the lowly sob sister stuff to the haughty Clementine De Vere stunts that catch the lorgnetted mob in the loges. She has gone up in aeroplanes and down in submarines; she can ride the buckiest bronco that ever bumped its spine; she can run a locomotive or make a buzz wagon say thank you. She thinks nothing of slapping a pachyderm on the wrist and she has played puss in a corner with lions, tigers, leopards and other carnivora until even the Old Resident would ruminate some considerable before presuming to ask her out to a bean soup party. I move, therefore, that the Old Resident be appointed a committee of one to interview Miss Walcamp, induce her to apply for membership in the Happy Thought Club and thus make her eligible to step into Myra's shoes if Myra doesn't behave.

"And, to not lose sight of our main excuse for existence I would suggest that the screen, between reels, be utilized for the following:

**AND THEN SOME.**

"In the papers, on dead walls; in theaters and music halls; in the churches, in the schools; 'mongst the wise and 'mongst the fools; in country lane or city street, wherever human beings meet; 'tis the same cry o'er and o'er: Charles Hughes and then some more.

"If you take a little trip on a latest style airship; go to Jupiter or Mars, or to any of the stars; or to India's coral strand, or to Afric's fearsome land. From near and far will come the roar: Charlie Hughes and then some more.

"Where the cyclone raises cain, on the level western plain; where the simoon's deadly blast layeth waste a region vast. From the snows of Arctic clime—but, wherefore extend this rhyme. 'Tho stanzas I could write a score they all would end with 'Hughes and more.'"

What is the best poem about a kiss? That is the problem which has been referred to the Happy Thought Club for solution. One of our multi-millionaire philanthropists who made an immense fortune in building cigarettes for suffering chorus girls has authorized the club to offer an enormous prize for the best bit of verse with a kiss for its plot center. In order to give everybody a chance the club will offer a second and third prize to supplement the dowry of this great patron of the muse. So now the field is open and the race is on.

For purposes of classification—as the naturalists would say—the six best kisses are designated, as follows:

(1.) The kiss of love: This is such as of mother to child, or the embraces of youthful sweethearts and is imparted almost invariably on the lips.

(2.) The kiss of friendship: Such as of old acquaintances in parting or meeting, or of new ones where a common liking is understood—or as of brother and sister.

(3.) The kiss of reverence: As of youth to old age; of children to sires, or to spiritual leaders. This is the kiss of adoration or benediction and is often given on the forehead.

(4.) The Kiss of sympathy: As of condolence in cases of tragedy, poverty or distress—or such as the wise guy gives the young widow.

(5.) The kiss of ceremony: Also the kiss of courtesy. This is sometimes the buttinsky affair of two women meeting on the street who hate each other when their backs are turned. This is the wholesale kissing when the boys go to the front or the bride gets into the receiving line. It is the kiss the subject gives the king. It may be given on the hand, the cheek or the lips, as the case may be.

(6.) The kiss of passion: This is hot stuff. It is the fiery, eager and absorbing contact of ardent love, the kiss of amorous adventure, or the clinging, vacuum-cleaner embrace of the vampire. This may last from three to thirty feet in the movies or until the couple are pried apart with a jimmy.

Poets may take their choice of these classifications and behave accordingly. For the second best offering the club will offer its rich and costly button, and for the third a massive pin.

Poets are not alone in the running. The club will give a lovely button for the best definition of a kiss, and a delicious pin for the best synopsis of the five senses—or nonsenses of kissing: Whom? What? When? How? Where? These will be entered into competition as happy thoughts.

The club will also give a superb button for the best communication of less than 300 words on some famous or costly kiss of history. Gee! isn't that great?

They're off!

Arthur Moore Cumming, the distinguished song writer, pulled out his trusty fountain pen as soon as the announcement was made and wrote the following on the back of a clothing advertisement:

**My Lady's Lips.**

The golfer swats the white, elusive pill;
The yachtsman sails the silver sea in ships;
The hunter satisfies his craze to kill—
But—
I love to lean against my lady's lips.
Let him who will enjoy the speeding wheel;
The gambler loves the rattle of his chips;
The soldier glories in the clash of steel—
But—
I like to lean against my lady's lips.

Ananga May Monrovia, the feverish bardine of Terpsichore, made an offering concerning a tragic near kiss of history. It ambled along in the stately, but gloomy manner—not a good night kiss, but one attempted by a bad knight:

**The Dark Knight.**

Out from the dark, wild forest
Rode the terrible Heinz Von Stein,
And paused at the door of a tavern,
To gaze at the swinging sign.
Then he hied himself into the tavern
And called for a bottle of wine;
Up came, with a flask and a corkscrew,
A maiden of beauty divine.
Ach! madchen! radiant madchen!
Ach! madchen of beauty divine.
Suppose you yust gif a few kisses,
To the valorous Heinz Von Stein?"
But she answered: "This kissing business
Is not at all in my line.
And surely I shall not begin it
On so ugly a mug as thine."
Then the knight was exceedingly angry,
And he cursed—both coarse and fine—
And he asked her what was the damage,
For her sour and nasty wine.
Then he hied himself home to his castle,
And set himself down to dine—
And this is the fearsome legend.
Of the terrible Heinz Von Stein.

There was hardly a dry eye in the room when the reading was concluded. Everyone sat with bated breath—the breath of the Old Resident being baited with cloves in order to attract the lovely Myra Marr.

"Won't somebody start something?" whispered Myra, as the pause became embarrassing.

So the Old-timer started for her. But she was brave.

Let us draw a curtain over this fearful scene.

The President has not yet signed the bill making the showing of the Happy Thought Club button good for refreshment and amusement wherever presented, although it is generally recognized in this section and is good for admission to any theater, buffet or soda fountain. However, Harikari Shimose, the Japanese bard, overestimated the prowess of his decoration the other day.

The oriental poet has an especial button which was presented him by the Old Resident. It is a massive affair made of costly pig iron by the Baker Iron Works and weighs six and a half pounds. The bard usually wears it dangling from a dog chain round his neck or else held to his chest by a leather belt around his body. The other night Comrade Shimose sought to use his button for passage in a Pullman berth to Fresno, where his brother is working in a vineyard. The Pullman conductor admired the button very much, but said that he had not yet been advised by the company that the wearer was entitled to transportation in the richly-upholstered caravans of his corporation. When Shimose took possession of a lower section and removed his boots the conductor remonstrated and called for a showdown. The poet referred him to the Mikado. President Wilson and the secretary of the club, but the conductor insisted that the only things he could recognize were American money and a Pullman ticket. As the train pulled out the Jap was thrown off and his shoes were fired through the window at him.

The oriental poet was very much wrought up over the incident and threatened to sell his button for old iron, but when it was explained to him that the President had not yet signed the bill and that the conductor could not be blamed under the circumstances, he became quite companionable.

In the meantime all communications for membership or for assignments in the cast of "Henrietta of the Hungry Heart," all entries in the kissing contest or in the other poetic competitions of the club, or suggestions concerning its buttons, may be addressed to Eugene Brown, editorial rooms, The Times.

## EDUCATORS.

Prof. Francis Marion Burdick, who retires this year as Dwight professor of law and member of the university council of Columbia University, positions which he has held for a quarter of a century, is a native of the State of New York, born in 1845. He practiced law in Utica, edited a newspaper there, and finally served the city as Mayor. He is the author of numerous works on legal subjects and has contributed to journals and magazines. Recently his portrait, painted by Edwin B. Child, was presented by the senior class of Columbia University law school to be hung in the law library.

Lucius Elmer Sayre, discoverer of a process for making corn oil, which is calculated to take the place of lard and similar articles to some extent, is dean of the school of pharmacy of the University of Kansas. He has devoted himself to the study of chemistry, and for a number of years was in business as a manufacturing chemist. He is the author of a number of works, including "Chart of Materia Medica," "Pharmacial Botany" and "Essentials of Pharmacy." "The fat can be produced at a lower cost than any of the other vegetable oils now so generally used throughout the country," says Prof. Sayre. "It is just as efficient as other fats for the same purposes."

Inazo Nitobe, who has written an interesting book on the attitude of Japan toward this country and the Philippine Islands, is well known in the United States. A few years ago he spent a winter here, lecturing at Harvard and other leading universities, his topics being political, literary and religious. After a preliminary training in Japan, he came to this country, was graduated from Johns Hopkins University, and then studied at Bonn, Halle and Berlin. Returning to Japan, he joined the faculty of the Sapporo Agricultural College, and later he was added to the teaching staff of the Kyoto Imperial University. He is now one of the law faculty of the Imperial University at Tokio. His best-known book is "Bushido," written by him in English.

Count von Hertling, recognized as one of the leaders in German thought and action is the Prime Minister of the second largest state in the German Empire, as well as the head of the Roman Catholic party in the Reichstag. As a scholar, philosopher and statesman Count von Hertling has an international reputation. His books, such as "John Locke and the Cambridge School," "Matter and Form and the Definition of the Soul," "Beyond the Borders of the Mechanical" and "The Principles of Catholicism and Science" have been translated into many languages. He is a doctor of philosophy and of social economy, a private councillor of the empire and since 1906 has been head of the Bavarian ministry.

## OVER THE SEA.

Capt. Franz von Papen, former German military attache at Washington, is now on the battle front at the Somme. He is the chief general staff officer of a division which has been holding an important sector, in front of which desperate fighting has of late taken place.

Sir Andrew Agnew, whose recent statements on forestry in Scotland have attracted attention, is president of the Royal Scottish Arboricultural Society, and has every opportunity, on his large estate, of studying the question. Educated at Harrow and Trinity College, Cambridge, he took up the study of law and finally became a member of the House of Commons. His chief work, however, lay in other directions. Always devoted to the out of doors, he has given a great deal of attention to the question of forestry, and is an earnest advocate of a comprehensive scheme of afforestation for Scotland.

Herr J. Schulz of Bensheim, Germany, holds the record; he has ten sons who are fighting at the front. His youngest son was called to the colors a few weeks ago.

Gen. Maunoury, who at the outset of the war commanded the French Third Army, and later succeeded the late Gen. Gallieni as military governor of Paris after the latter's appointment as Minister of War, has become completely blind as a result of a wound received during a visit to the first-line trenches on the Aisne. It was Gen. Maunoury's army which, sent out from Paris in taxicabs by Gen. Gallieni at the critical moment of the Battle of the Marne, turned the tide, and, striking Gen. Von Klnck's flank, drove back the Germans across the Aisne. Gen. Maunoury is now living in retirement in company with his son, Capt. Louis Maunoury, who lost a leg in the war.

Ex-Queen Nathalia of Serbia, whose disappearance at the beginning of the war was one of the mysteries of the year, has been discovered working as a servant in a hospital in Bordeaux under the assumed name of Nathalia Kechko, which was her maiden name. The Queen, whose history is the most tragic court story known to Europe, placed her palace at Biarritz in the hands of a friend, the Princess Ghika, and ordered her to convert it into a military hospital. "As for me," she added, "I am going to efface myself. The times are so tragic that those who were once rulers of men must aid them in all humility."

**Men Slaves of Fashion.**

[Chicago Tribune:] The modern galley slave is the individual chained to convention which has no moral or practical utility but which as a convention represents the inertia of masses, each individual of the mass being imposed upon and essential of it, and each held helpless by the fact that the other individuals, imposed upon in like fashion, cannot be organized in revolt.

The convention with regard to men's summer clothing has but the slightest foundation in practicality but it has seemed as enduring as an everlasting truth. Men who wear wool coats when the thermometer registers above 90 degrees, find it possible to smile or guffaw, when the flexible conventions of woman's dress permit a woman to wear summer furs of an evening.

Women's conventions are flexible; men's have been inflexible. If sense in dressing were made a test of franchise, the men would be struggling and yelling for the right to vote. In the case of clothes the so-called civilized man uses infinitely less sense than a Hottentot, who, in this [illegible] aspect at least, is rational.



THE PEN

## ALL THE FEMIN... SEEM TO BE ...

**Legion of Heroines Display Sup... Discontent Manifest Among... and Strange Things Happen... to "Live Their Own Lives"... Feministic Fiction for the ...**

**"Cecily and the Wide World."**

MANY women authors who write novels to show that the "modern girl" is competent ly equipped to win appreciation and equality, defeat their own aims with shoddy text and clumsy preaching; and are, of course, tediously inartistic. They are, moreover, such bores that misogynists like ourselves would gladly acknowledge all their claims if they would only break their pens and throw away their ink pots. So long as they write such novels we cannot honestly admit that their claims are even reasonable.

So perhaps one reason why we are devoted to Cecily in Elizabeth F. Corbett's story, "Cecily and the Wide World" (Henry Holt & Co.) is that neither she nor Miss Corbett is afflicted with sex sensitiveness, neither has a "mission," and Cecily does not take up "welfare work" among tenement dwellers—as is customary (nay! one may almost dare say as is "characteristic")in feministic novels. But the half has not been told: Cecily does not "uplift" any man! Incredible as it may seem, she does not do it—no, nor try to do it. Also, she is a mother and doesn't make any fuss about it. She doesn't once say anything like: "Mother-dren are muh life!" There is much more to be told, too. Cecily does not love a married man after she leaves her husband.

But we have told enough of these striking negative qualities to show that "Cecily and the Wide World" is not an ordinary novel.

We have risen time and time again to declare that it is not what is written, but the way it is written that marks the competent author. Miss Corbett's story is not unusual; an outline of the plot would mark it as commonplace—hence we shall give no outline—but she has told the story in a way that is unusual, and she has made Cecily a very attractive and wholly admirable woman—has made all of her characters attractive, for that matter.

If authors fully realized what gods they are to thus create characters, to endow them with personality, to order each action and the effect thereof, to laden them with sorrow, to hurl them to damnation and to lift them to rewards, our books would have a dignity that is now unusual—so unusual in fact that in these shiftless days a novel has to be but little more than well written to get itself highly praised. So in another particular "Cecily and the Wide World" must be ranked far above the ordinary novel. Miss Corbett has been devoted to her characters; she has loved all of them, and she has worked with nuances as well as with contrasts—her pen is delicate as well as strong—and we result is so satisfactory that we cannot recall a similar treatment in a recent story that anywhere approaches the art with which she has presented the most difficult character in the book, Dr. Fairchild, Cecily's husband.

Cecily, as the title avows, is the book's leading character. By the time she is 27 she has been married a third of her life and might, if she cared for the distinction, have called herself the social leader of her village. Cecily is direct and witty; blessed with poise and self-reliance; so of course she is not the sort of a woman to fume when her husband—we may almost say "inadvertently"—neglects her. In his neglect Dr. Fairchild is encouraged by one of those ponderously-ambitious women workers who would have no objection to tearing the world to pieces to rebuild it without any assistance whatever from God.

Ordinarily, such characters as Dr. Fairchild are either weaklings or villains—not because they are so in real life," but because the lady novelists who write of such men either lack the ability or the patience to show the subtle influences working within such men. "Good" or "bad," "selfish" or "generous," "strong" or "weak" will describe adequately 99 per cent. of the men met with in the novels written by women. ("Virtuous" or "otherwise" describes about the same percentage of women in all recent novels.) But no such generalities can even begin to convey the correct impression of Dr. Fairchild—he is, as most men are—a little bit of everything except "bad" in the sense of evil.

Dr. Fairchild, inopportunely but ambitiously, throws up his practice in the small town to study the most recent developments of surgical science. It is then that Cecily, without musing or lecturing, quietly goes to Chicago to live in what in the usual feministic novel is "her own life." She has to know Cecily through Miss Corbett's introduction to really appreciate her, and to appreciate how inappropriate such a phrase as "to live her own life" would be if used to describe her action. Dr. Fairchild, too, takes up his practice in Chicago; and there he meets a lovely but rather clinging widow, Mrs. Keppel.

All of Miss Corbett's characters are "lovely" in the best sense of that much-abused word. She seems to recognize that in this world there are rarely, if ever, such things as absolute "good" and "evil"—"human" tells it all—with perhaps the occasional need of an auxiliary phrase to explain that some of us

THE PEN

# Literature and Art

# New Books Book News

THE PRESS

CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

## ALL THE FEMINISTS ON EARTH SEEM TO BE WRITING NOVELS.

**Legion of Heroines Display Superiority Over Mere Man—Appalling Discontent Manifest Among Maidens in "Old-fashioned" Homes, and Strange Things Happen when These Fair Maidens go Forth to "Live Their Own Lives"—A Representative Selection of Feministic Fiction for the Benefit of the Curious.**

**Cecily and the Wide World."**

MANY women authors who write novels to show that the "modern girl" is competent, equipped to win appreciation and equality, defeat their own aims with muddy text and clumsy preaching; and are, of course, tediously inartistic. They are, moreover, such bores that misogynists like themselves would gladly acknowledge all their claims if they would only break their pens and throw away their ink pots. So long as they write such novels we cannot honestly admit that their claims are always reasonable.

So perhaps one reason why we are devoted to Cecily in Elizabeth F. Corbett's story, "Cecily and the Wide World" (Henry Holt & Co.) is that neither she nor Miss Corbett is afflicted with sex sensitiveness, neither has a "mission," and Cecily does not take up "welfare work" among tenement dwellers—as is customary (nay! one may almost dare say as is "characteristic")in feministic novels. But the half has not been told: Cecily does not "uplift" any one! Incredible as it may seem, she does not do it—no, nor try to do it. Also, she is a mother and doesn't make any fuss about it. She doesn't once say anything like: "Me and children are muh life!" There is much more to be told, too. Cecily does not love a married man after he leaves her husband.

But we have told enough of these striking negative qualities to show that "Cecily and the Wide World" is not an ordinary novel.

We have risen time and time again to declare that it is not what is written, but the way it is written that marks the competent author. Miss Corbett's story is not unusual; an outline of the plot would mark it as commonplace—hence we shall give no outline—but she has told the story in a way that is unusual, and she has made Cecily a very attractive and wholly admirable woman—has made all of her characters attractive, for that matter.

If authors fully realized what gods they are to thus create characters, endow them with personality, to order each action and the effect thereof, to laden them with sorrow, hurl them to damnation and to set them to rewards, our books would have a dignity that is now unusual—so unusual in fact that in these shiftless days a novel has to be but little more than well written to get itself highly praised. So in this particular "Cecily and the Wide World" must be ranked far above the ordinary novel. Miss Corbett has been devoted to her characters; she has loved all of them, and she has worked with nuances as well as with contrasts—her pen delicate as well as strong—and the result is so satisfactory that we cannot recall a similar treatment in a recent story that anywhere approaches the art with which she has presented the most difficult character in the book, Dr. Fairchild, Cecily's husband.

Cecily, as the title avows, is the book's leading character. By the time she is 27 she has been married a third of her life and might, she cared for the distinction, have made herself the social leader of the village. Cecily is direct and free; blessed with poise and self-reliance; so of course she is not the victim of a woman to fume when her husband—we may almost say "inadvertently"—neglects her. In his neglect Dr. Fairchild is encouraged by one of those ponderously-ambitious women workers who would have no objection to tearing the world to pieces to rebuild it without any assistance whatever from God.

Ordinarily, such characters as Dr. Fairchild are either weaklings or villains—not because they are so in real life," but because the lady novelists who write of such men either lack the ability or the patience to show the subtle influences working within such men. "Good" or "bad," "selfish" or "generous," "strong" or "weak" will describe adequately 99 per cent. of the men we meet with in the novels written by women. ("Virtuous" or "otherwise" describes about the same percentage of women in all recent novels.)

But no such generalities can be made to begin to convey the correct impression of Dr. Fairchild—he is, as most men are—a little bit of everything except "bad" in the sense of evil.

Dr. Fairchild, inopportunely but meritoriously, throws up his practice in the small town to study the most recent developments of surgical science. It is then that Cecily, without complaining or lecturing, quietly goes to Chicago to live in what in the usual feministic novel is "her own life." The reader has to know Cecily through Miss Corbett's introduction to really appreciate her, and to appreciate how inappropriate such a phrase as "live her own life" would be if used to describe her action. Dr. Fairchild, too, takes up his practice in Chicago; and there he meets a widow but rather clinging widow, Mrs. Keppel.

One of Miss Corbett's characters is "lovely" in the best sense of the much-abused word. She seems to recognize that in this world there are rarely, if ever, such things as absolute "good" and "evil"—"human" tells it all—with perhaps the occasional need of an auxiliary verb to explain that some of us are a little less like angels are reported to be than others.

Cecily meets Richard Morley, a gentleman—a gentleman successful in business, but not the usual type of fictional business man. He is neither cave-mannish nor lustful. So far as we are permitted to learn, he has no "past." Cecily is engaged to him; Dr. Fairchild is engaged to Mrs. Keppel—yet anybody with any discrimination at all, with any sense of what makes the rounded story, or the story's cause for being told, perceives that for these engagements to become static marriages would be to defeat the dramatic interest in the situation. And he is an unconscionable cynic who will sneer at the conclusion for being a "happy ending," and one who does not discriminate between a logical ending, which rounds the story to flawless completion, and a "happy ending," which is yanked in perforce in the concluding chapter to reward the heroine and to save the sentimental reader from tears.

"Cecily and the Wide World," we do not claim or think, is a "great" novel or anything like great. It is refreshing, it is well written, it is original in treatment; and if the feminists want men to love, to admire and to accord them "equality," together with that touch of superiority to which they feel in their hearts they are entitled, let them study Cecily and model themselves after her. And the feministic novelists would do well to go to school to Miss Corbett.

**"The Woman Gives."**

Owen Johnson has taken another peek at life since he wrote "The Salamander" and has decided that "The Woman Gives" (Little, Brown & Co.) "The Salamander" was about female parasites, "kept," but virtuous, women who took all they could get and gave nothing but the impression that if further coaxed they might give a little more.

No such an one is Inga Sonderson, who towers statuesquely as the heroine in this romance of imaginary Bohemianism—the kind of Bohemianism that the literary lights of Squeedunk imagine is the mighty fare of those intellectuals that—live in Gotham.

The story is rather complicated, but, briefly, it deals with the regeneration of Garford, an artist that has traveled the fast paces and who comes under the name of Dangerfield to the New York Bohemian quarter after he has had a lot of trouble with a faithless wife.

Inga sets out to regenerate and to fill him with ambition. She takes up the role of wife and stirs him on to great work; and when he has "arrived," reached the heights of painting, then she calmly informs him that she must leave him and go to an Italian sculptor who also needs regeneration and stimulation. She does so; and the sculptor becomes famous.

Thus Inga Sonderson is a curious kind of inspirational Samaritan who gives her heart, body and soul devotionally to needy artists.

As usual in Mr. Johnson's books, "The Woman Gives" is cluttered with characters. He crowds into the narrow background that he uses a host of individuals; and we know of no writer of any prominence whatever whose characters move with less sense of inevitability than his own. There is no use to talk about his characters acting "natural" or being "true to their characters," for they are likely to act any old way at all. He is infinitely better in drawing women than men, for the latter are caricatures of the types from which he takes them: as King O'Leary, the world adventurer, who talks of himself in a way that Mr. Johnson pretends is modest; and George Kidder, the abstaining artist, who tries to act as Mr. Johnson has probably remembered artists act in "Trilby;" and Flick Wilder, the drunken newspaper man and publicity agent, who, despite his bibulous proclivities, achieves a rather unique success by making a fool of himself.

Mr. Johnson may be absurd, but he is not tedious. With great bouyancy he tossed out incidents; his style is lively—as is that of one writing when in high spirits, and he goes fairly bounding along from one situation to another.

**"The Towers of Ilium."**

Ethelyn Leslie Huston's "The Towers of Ilium" (George H. Doran Company) is avowedly feministic and is wonderful to behold in its emotionalism.

June Ferris, following a tragic accident, is compelled to make her own way and to care for an invalid father; and also for a babe that, through some kind of an unintelligible technicality, is illegitimate. June, though a girl of poise and energy, permits herself to be rushed willy-nilly into marriage; but a few days later the marriage is annulled for a reason that the author thinks unnecessary to explain lucidly. Then June exclaims: "I am neither married nor mated to Graydon Mendoza. The ceremony that would have held our bodies together, while our souls wrestled, was illegal. The chains have fallen. And I am not going to lift them back again because I am afraid."

The publishers advertise this feature of the story as one that deals with the problems "of maternity (even maternity sans marriage)—the daring of a woman to choose the father of her child."

June, by a series of cartoons, tries to arouse the public to oppose the evils of child labor. But the capitalistic class starts a fight and "certain ominous vibrations that reached her indicated that the heavy subterranean machinery of State politics was in motion and that she was a grain of dust that its iron jaws awaited."

The iron jaws of subterranean machinery awaiting a grain of dust is not, however, sufficiently terrifying to deter June. She continues in her welfare work, and being in love with Dr. Orth, whose wife has a mania for pretending to commit suicide, June repulses Henry Calhoun, a great lawyer, a man that "had declined judgeships and other elective offices, who urges her to give up the child-labor fight and to marry him. Even though in one of their intense love scenes "the white flannel coat sleeve was against her cheek and the superb vitality of the man played around her waves," yet June refuses him.

We have mentioned that June loves Dr. Orth, whose wife is a burden and does not sympathize with nor understand him; so of course, the wife must die to give the story its happy ending. For wives to do this is quite the usual thing in modern, and particularly in feministic novels. And some conception of June's and Orth's happiness in the end may be gained from a "vigorous" passage that describes a scene between them before the wife considerately takes an overdose of poison while playing at suicide; "Brow and cheek, the face of John Orth lay against hers. Granite stern that face; yet now in the chaos of emotion that swirled stormily through her senses, she felt the rare texture of the skin with keenly delicate joy . . . Heart and body and soul, and lips against lips for a moment that gods themselves may not surpass—for this they had waited, and paid. And this, only the soft stillness of sleeping hills witnessed. They were alone, and on lip and heart and brain, Life laid the baptismal touch of fire — the divine crucible drip of blood and flame."

Nevertheless, we are inclined to believe that there are people who will think "The Towers of Ilium" is worth reading.

**"The Rising Tide."**

Margaret Deland has written "The Rising Tide" (Harper & Bros.) with a two-edged pen. She stabs both ways—at the "antis" and the "fors"; by which we mean that she satirizes those radically for suffrage and those radically against it.

The author has, perhaps, put her own views into the mouth of an elderly spinster, one that has become disgusted with each set of radicals. Miss Eliza says: "The thing that troubles me isn't suffrage or non-suffrage; it's the fact that somehow women seem to be fighting Nature. That worries me. I know that Nature can be depended upon to spank them into common sense when she gets hold of them, but, unfortunately, men won't help Nature out."

Frederica Payton, known as Freddy, represents the modern ultra-reaction against the ultra-conservative, prudish home of yesteryear. Freddy smokes and swears and talks freely of "things" in a way that horrifies her "old-fashioned" mother, and talks of those "things"—babies and such—to boys, particularly to Howard Maitland, whom she comes to love—and tells him so, with unexpected and disappointing results.

And though Freddy is continually ding-donging about how particular she will be in selecting the father for her children, she eventually reaches the arms of a man somewhat older than a discriminating young suffragist would be expected to choose for paternal responsibilities.

To Maitland, Freddy explains quite frankly that "according to people like mother, a really refined baby would think it improper to be born . . . The child is the jailer that has kept woman in prison . . . That sweet creature, 'the devoted wife,' is being labeled the 'kept woman'—but the ballot is the key to her prison."

And when Freddy, in the truly "modern" spirit, tells the policeman that is on duty during a strike, that she won't respect the laws because she had had no part in the making of them, she is yanked off to jail, and instead of being embarrassed, thinks it is rather a lark.

Yes, indeed, Freddy is quite "advanced," and for much of her young life seems to think—as, we believe, is one of the tenets of feminism—that a girl should use her head instead of her heart in falling in love; and, according also to the advanced "rights" of women, she deliberately throws herself at the head of the young man with whom she unexpectedly finds herself in love; and though Maitland is ready enough to have a frankly spoken (slightly immodest, some people might say) girl for a "pal," he turns for his wife to one of those "sweet" women that makes a "devoted" spouse.

There are, as may be expected in Margaret Deland's novels, depths within depths in "The Rising Tide," and she is too much the artist to spread out her message like the model sentence in a copy book.

**"The Nest-Builder."**

Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale is the author of "What Women Want," a book not so enlightening as the baffled husband might hope, though it is directly expository and wears no guise of fiction. "The Nest-Builder" (Frederick A. Stokes Company) is a novel and shows how much finer are women than some of the men that they marry.

Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale has more literary ability than many of her sisters with ambitions like her own—a negligible compliment perhaps; but in this case not intended to be negligible.

Mary Elliston, an Englishwoman (there is internal evidence in "The Nest-Builder" that tends to feed the suspicion that Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale has an antipathy toward Americans,) after a swift courtship aboard the Lusitania on the way to America, marries a young artist, Stefan Byrd; and they settle down in New York to investigate their destinies—she as an author, he as an artist. Her first story is accepted, and all the others. Being the heroine, she has no trouble at all to "make good;" which, no doubt, is intended to impress upon the reader her superiority over her husband, who has much difficulty in selling his pictures. In fact (as we can cite book and chapter to show is often the case) his most notable, and first admirable, picture is the one for which she has not only been the inspiration, but the model.

For almost half of the way in the book, Byrd seems like a fine fellow. He is not drawn at all in a way to harmonize with the last half—it is as though Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, having decided that the moment had come to show Byrd's inferiority, simply hurled her puppet into a shameless infidelity toward his wife. The only inkling of despicable weakness in Byrd is given in his flirtation with Felicity Berber, the strange, enigmatical, attitudinizing woman with whom the author has done excellent work; but it is not Felicity that causes Byrd to leave his wife and go to France—it is his desire to return to a city that he loves; and though he urges Mary, who has had some babies and loves her home, to go with him, she protests against leaving, "Our little house, our friends, my work—the place we've been making;" but he answers, "Dearest, all these things we can find, far better there."

He goes alone; there he again meets Felicity Berber, and Felicity throws him over when she learns that he did not leave his wife because she was "cold." War breaks; he enlists in the Foreign Legion, is wounded, returns to New York and Mary generously nurses him—and, suddenly he begins really to appreciate her, and lo! his ability as an artist miraculously develops and though he has been to a degree "famous" before, he is now "great."

**"The Cross of Heart's Desire."**

Gertrude Pahlow, too, tells the story of a discontented "modern girl" in "The Cross of Heart's Desire" (Duffield & Co.;) and true to the type, this heroine also indulges in "welfare work."

Marcia Blake, beautiful, encounters in her small village, and tries to fascinate by mere feminine charm, one Spencer Blake—"one of the Blakes, with a Fifth avenue house, and a Newport house, and his name in all the society columns." But he is a serious-minded young man, an idealist; and just when Marcia thinks she has him charmed, Blake shows that he is disappointed because she has no "mission" in life; and he leaves her.

Thereupon Marcia shocks her "old-fashioned" mother by announcing the intention of going to the city and "living her own life." So she goes to New York and takes a position in the office of one Cousin George, a very old, silly millionaire, whose hobby is philanthropy. Cousin George dictates no more than one or two letters a day, so Marcia is not burdened with work. He is a stupid old duffer, much given to mouthing sentimental lines from poets. But he loves Marcia. He proposes and she accepts. But while he is a little prematurely attempting to show her her bedroom in the twenty-two-room-six-bathroom house, she suddenly becomes disgusted and pulls away from him, exclaiming: "My price has gone up. You haven't money enough to buy me now . . . Open the door, please, and let me go . . . I am going back to decency and freedom—and my friends and my self-respect."

And the poor old sentimental duffer is too feeble or too flabbergasted, or possibly, it may be that he is too much the gentleman, to become cave-mannish; so out Marcia goes to be poverty-stricken but self-respectable.

Marcia is no longer engaged in dilettante philanthropy; but she gets close to "real life," to the poor and struggling folk, through her new connection with the Manhattan Philanthropic Association, so that "the hothouse weeks of her dalliance with Cousin George's fleshpots seemed like another existence, forgotten now, or remembered only as a dream; here she had life at its least glamorous, life naked and infinitely real."

On a picnic with "the Ladies' Skirt Sodality and the Man Cutters' Union," she unexpectedly meets Blake. But again she loses him, and feels very distressed about it; but in the last chapter, Blake cries; "You! I've found you—at last!"

So, presumably, the moral is that Marcia, failing to get Blake by the provocative seductions of her mere beauty and charm, which is the "old-fashioned" method of catching men, gets him by the more circuituous and respectable methods. But the point to the story is that she gets him.

**"The Sheltered Sex."**

Ruth Charlton is a "discontened" English maiden, and, being tired of the "old-fashioned" ideas of her family, and objecting to the effort to force her into marriage with a man she does not love, she leaves home.

There is an arresting quality about this story, "The Sheltered Sex" (John Lane Company) by Madge Mears. It is sordid without being in the slightest obscene, or anything like obscene; the pulse of the story is slow, unrelieved by wit or bright ideas, and yet it is convincing—it is like a page from a newspaper on which the dramatic points have not been glaringly featured—a drab story, depressing without being realistic or emphasizing any horrors.

When Ruth leaves home she also leaves a letter that makes her people think she has gone with one Frank Jolivard; but the letter proves more truthful than she expected that it would, for following a train accident in which Jolivard is severely injured, Ruth does live with and take care of him. She finds work in a skating rink; and for a reason not quite clear unless it be because she loves Jolivard, drives from her the estimable young man that becomes devoted to her—she tells him that she is an adventuress and unscrupulous.

Jolivard is married, but when Ruth learns this she does not seem to care; and when his wife divorces him, they continue to live together.

Ruth is beautiful—all heroines are beautiful—and she is loyal to Jolivard; but there seems to be no passion in their relationship, nor anything vital, dynamic, surging within the veins of either of them.

It is a strangely written story; but the author perhaps discloses her viewpoint with paragraphs in which Ruth expresses herself on the "conventions" that hamper the relationship of women toward men, but so little happiness comes to Ruth, her life is so drear and tedious (though she does not complain,) the romance with Jolivard differs so widely from the stirring, thrilling, emotional encounters that women are said to enjoy, that we see no reason why the antis should not appropriate "The Sheltered Sex" for their circulating library.

**George Moore Revises New Novel.**

Fortunate possessors of the first edition of George Moore's new novel "The Brook Kerith" will have a special interest in the extensive changes and corrections that he made before the second edition was put to press. No important changes in the story have been made, but Mr. Moore is a fastidious artist and his final revision of the book resulted in many slight changes of phrasing and even in the re-writing of certain passages. A close comparison of the two editions will afford an interesting study of Mr. Moore's methods as a stylist.

Owen Johnson,

Who, since writing "The Salamander," has discovered a woman that is not a parasite; and he tells of her in "The Woman Gives" (reviewed on this page.)

## AUTHORS OPPOSE "VICIOUS" SOCIETY.

The question of literary censorship has been brought before the Authors' League of America through the attempted suppression of Theodore Dreiser's book, "The Genius," by the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice. This body, self-constituted, and supported by private contributions, has demanded not only that publication be suspended but that the plates and all existing copies be destroyed.

Although Mr. Dreiser is not a member of the league, it acceded to the request of his publishers that he be permitted to present his case before the executive committee of that body.

It was the sense of the committee that "The Genius" was not subject to condemnation by the vice society, that it was not "lewd, licentious nor obscene," that the test applied in such cases was narrow and unfair and that unless modified it would prevent the sale of many classics and of much other serious work that is now being offered, and that the Authors' League take such action as may be possible to prevent the suppression of the work complained of.

Mr. Dreiser pointed out that in ten months the book had been published not a single criticism had been produced condemning it as "lewd and obscene" as the vice society alleges.

"I look on this interference with myself or any other serious writer as an outrage," said Mr. Dreiser, "and I fear for the ultimate intelligence of America. A band of wasp-like censors has appeared and is attempting to put the quietus on our literature which is at last showing signs of breaking the bonds of Puritanism under which it has so long struggled in vain. Poe, Hawthorne, Whitman and Thoreau has each in turn been the butt and jibe of unintelligent persons until by now we are well nigh the laughing stock of the world. When will we lay aside the swaddling clothes forced on us by the antiquated theories of ignorant moralists and their uneducated followers, and stand up as free thinking men and women?

"To me, this interference by the vice society with serious letters is the worst and most corrupting form of oppression conceivable, plumbing as it does the depths of ignorance and intolerance and checking initiative and inspiration at its source. Life, if it is anything at all, is a thing to be observed, studied, interpreted. We do not know too much about it: in fact, as yet we know hardly anything of it. It is our great realm of discovery. The artist, if left to himself, may be safely trusted to observe, synchronize and articulate human knowledge in the most palatable and delightful form. There is no compulsion on anyone to read. One must pay to do so. Furthermore, one must have taste and a brain and heart to understand. With all these safeguards and a double score of capable critics in every land to praise or blame, what real need is there for a censor, far less fitted than any of the working critics, to indulge his personal predilection and opposition, and to appeal to the courts if disagreed with? The publisher of Mr. Gilbert Cannon's latest novel—a work that probably has no greater defect than being intelligent and true—is warned before he brings it out that he will be prosecuted. Similarly Mr. Przybyszewski's 'Homo Sapiens' was at once seized and its publisher frightened into withdrawing it. This also was true of 'Hagar Revelly' as well as of the eminent August Forel's 'The Sexual Question.' A literary reign of terror is being attempted. Where will it end?"

**Riley's Last Purchase.**

From a bookseller in Indianapolis comes the interesting information that the last book bought by James Whitcomb Riley before his death was a copy of Mrs. Waldo Richard's anthology, "High Tide." Two of Mr. Riley's most appealing poems, "The First Blue Bird" and "A Song" are included in the collection, but he asked for the book not knowing that his own work was represented in it.

## NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

### FICTION.

THE DARK TOWER. By Phyllis Bottome. The Century Company. (About an English family; particularly about the son, a naval officer, that married a fluffy, mendacious girl.)

OLGA BARDEL. By Stacy Aumonier. The Century Company. (Of a strange, exotic child of the London slums who grows into a beautiful woman and becomes a great musical genius.)

THE WORLD FOR SALE. By Gilbert Parker. Harper & Bros. (A romance of the Canadian Northwest.)

THE TRAIL TO THE HEARTS OF MEN. By Abe Cory. Fleming H. Revell Company. (Of a missionary that gives up comfort and opportunities in America to devote himself to service in India.)

CLOVER AND BLUE GRASS. By Eliza Calvert Hall. Little, Brown & Co. (A book of short stories about Kentucky.)

MISS THEODOSIA'S HEARTSTRINGS. By Annie Hamilton Donnell. Little, Brown & Co. (Of how a lonesome and restless young woman finds happiness by becoming acquainted with children. A "glad" book.)

FROM THE HOUSETOPS. By George Barr McCutcheon. Dodd, Mead & Co. (Of a girl that marries a millionaire for his wealth, and of the young physician that loves her.)

PINCUS HOOD. By Arthur Hodges. Small, Maynard & Co. (Of an art dealer that encourages and assists young artists in New York.)

DEAD YESTERDAY. By Mary Agnes Hamilton. George H. Doran Company. (A novel of English life.)

THE WALL STREET GIRL. By Frederick Orin Bartlett. Houghton Mifflin Company. (Of a young man and two girls, one of whom is rich, the other poor.)

THE DAUGHTER PAYS. By Mrs. Baillie Reynolds. George H. Doran Company. (Of an English girl forced into marriage for money and of how she suffers for the folly of her mother.)

THE GREEN ALLEYES. By Eden Phillpotts. The Macmillan Company. (A tale of the Kentish hop fields; the third of Mr. Phillpotts's novels dealing with the story of great industries.)

THE CAB OF THE SLEEPING HORSE. By John Reed Scott. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (A mystery story.)

AN AVERAGE WOMAN. By W. Dane Bank. George H. Doran Company. (An English story; of a young man that marries an employee in his father's factory.)

THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY. By Cyrus Townsend Brady. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (A story of modern society and the divorce problem.)

THE HAMPSTEAD MYSTERY. By Arthur J. Rees and John R. Watson. John Lane Company. (A mystery story.)

A LITTLE QUESTION OF LADIES' RIGHTS. By Parker H. Fillmore. Illustrated by Rose O'Neill. (An amusing story of American child life.)

THE WORN DOORSTEP. By Margaret Sherwood. Little, Brown & Co. (A story of the Samaritan side of the war in England.)

THE HERITAGE OF THE SIOUX. By B. M. Bower. Little, Brown & Co. (Another of the "Happy Family" stories.)

BARNACLES. By J. Macdougall Hay. George H. Doran Company. (Of a Scotch musician, unsophisticated, earnest and sympathetic.)

THE CROSS OF HEART'S DESIRE. By Gertrude Pahlow. Duffield & Co. (Of a girl that goes out into the world to make her way.)

THE TOWER OF ILIUM. By Ethelyn Leslie Huston. George H. Doran Company. (Of a "modern girl" that makes her own way.)

THE BELOVED SON. By Fanny Kemble Johnson. Small, Maynard & Co. (An American story, dealing with the relation between father and son.)

THE TRIUMPH OF TIM. By Horace Annesley Vachell. George H. Doran Company. (Of an English wanderer—an artist and his adventures in far countries.)

AFTERWARDS. By Kathlyn Rhodes. Duffield & Co. Of the complications that follow when a man binds himself to carry out the last request of a girl when the two are attacked by savages.)

TRUTH UNADORNED. By William De Ryee. Overland Monthly Publishing Co. (A San Francisco story; of an artist and his model.)

### VERSE AND PLAYS.

COLLECTED POEMS. By Arthur Peterson. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

TRAGEDIES. By Arthur Symons. John Lane Company. (Plays in verse.)

DOREEN AND THE SENTIMENTAL BLOKE. By C. J. Dennis. John Lane Company. (Verse—from the Irish viewpoint.)

THE CALIPH'S SECRET AND OTHER VERSES. By M. A. B. Evans. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

SONGS OF DADDYHOOD. By Albert E. Trombly. Richard G. Badger.

THERE WAS A TIME. By Anne Murray Larned. Richard G. Badger. (Verse.)

THE GOLDEN THRESHOLD. By Sarojini Naidu. Introduction by Arthur Symons. John Lane Company. (Verse.)

LAW AND LOVE. By E. J. V. Huigins. Richard G. Badger. (Verse.)

JOURNEYS OF A SOUL. By Nathan Appleton Tefft. Richard G. Badger. (Verse, "written to show that nothing, however great or small, can reach the perfect state without sacrifice.")

RANDOM VERSE. By F. W. B. Richard G. Badger.)

### UNCLASSIFIED.

A LITTLE BOOK IN C MAJOR. By H. L. Mencken. John Lane Company. (Some 200 epigrams by one of the few Americans that can write them.)

SPEAKING OF HOME. By Lillian Hart Tryon. Houghton Mifflin Company. ("Essays of a contented woman.")

"CATS." Not by Louis Wain (Sic.) Brontë Observations on women.)

HAWAII: Scenes and Impressions. By Katherine Fullerton Gerould. Charles Scribner's Sons.

MIDSUMMER MOTORING IN EUROPE. By DeCourcy W. Thom. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (Describing a route of 4000 miles through Belgium, Normandy, Brittany, Touraine, Wurtemburg and Bavaria as they were before the war.)

A BRIEF HISTORY OF PANICS AND THEIR PERIODICAL OCCURRENCE IN THE UNITED STATES. By Clement Juglar. Translated from the French by De Courcy W. Thom.

THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. By Louis Madelin. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (Crowned by the French Academy. A new volume in the National History of France series.)

THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY IN FRANCE. By Casimer Stryienski. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (Crowned by the Academie des Sciences Morales et Politiques." New volume in the National History of France series.)

ON THE BATTLE FRONT OF ENGINEERING. By A. Russell Bond. The Century Company. (By the editor of "The Scientific American;" technical engineering explained so a child can understand it.)

THE CAMERA MAN. By Francis A. Collins. The Century Company. (Relating experiences in many fields of war and peace, and offering suggestions for the amateur.)

SOCIETY'S MISFITS. By Madeleine Z. Doty. The Century Company. (The inside" story of prisons and reformatories.)

HOME CARE OF CONSUMPTIVES. By Roy L. French. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (The home treatment, under the care of a physician, explained.)

ON LOVE. By Standhal. Translated by Philip Sidney Woolf and Cecil N. Sidney Woolf. Brentano's.

MUIR'S THE BOYHOOD OF A NATURALIST. Houghton Mifflin Company. (Selected chapters from John Muir's "The Story of My Boyhood and Youth.")

THE MOTORISTS' ALMANAC FOR 1917. Edited and Compiled by Wm. Leavitt Stoddarda. With drawings by Gluyas Williams. Houghton Mifflin Company. (An almanac that is humorous and also reliable.)

THE STORY OF SCOTCH. By Enos A. Mills. Houghton Mifflin Company. (The life story of a faithful dog in the Rocky Mountains.)

THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE ANCIENT WORLD. By Edgar J. Banks. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (A description of the "seven wonders" by the field director of the recent Babylonian expedition of the University of Chicago.)

IT CAME TO PASS. By Arthur W. Meyiton. Richard G. Badger. (Dramatic incidents in the Bible elaborated and explained.)

REMINISCENCES OF A WAR-TIME STATESMAN AND DIPLOMAT: 1830-1915. By Frederick W. Seward. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (Reminiscences by the son of Lincoln's Secretary of State, and himself Assistant Secretary of State under Lincoln, Johnson and Hayes.)

LETTERS FROM FRANCE. By Jeanne le Guiner. Translated by H. M. C. Houghton Mifflin Company. (Real letters from a Frenchwoman to a friend in America.)

HOW WE ELECTED LINCOLN. By Abram J. Ditenhoefer. Harper & Bros. (Personal recollections of Lincoln and the men of his time.)

### JUVENILE.

THE QUEST OF THE GOLDEN VALLEY. By Belmore Browne. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (A story of adventure on the Yukon.)

ST. NICHOLAS BOOK OF PLAYS AND OPERETTAS. The Century Company. (A selection of the best printed in St. Nicholas during the last fifteen years. Second series.)

THE GOLDEN CITY. By A. Hyatt Verrill. Duffield & Co. (A tale of adventure in unknown Guiana.)

THE CAMBRIDGE BOOK OF POETRY FOR CHILDREN. Edited by Kenneth Grahame. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

THE TRAIL OF THE PEARL. By Garrard Harris. Harper & Bros. (The story of a poor mountain boy who found a fortune in a fresh-water pearl and of the adventures that followed.)

WORTH WHILE PEOPLE. By F. J. Gould. Harper & Bros. (Tells of deeds worth doing from the ancient to the modern world, and of the people who did them.)

WHEN MOTHER LETS US DRAW. By E. R. Le Thayer. Moffat, Yard & Co. (Primary instruction in drawing.)

PLAYS FOR HOME, SCHOOL AND SETTLEMENT. By Virginia Olcott. Designs for costumes by Harriet Mead Olcott. Moffat, Yard & Co. (Designed as a practical book for teachers and settlement workers.)


**"The Day Before Marriage"**
By Mary Dale.

A beautiful gift book, brimming with rare and beautiful sentiment. Six hand painted page designs in water color. Artistic cover design in gold.

Tan Crash $2.00 net. Leather $4.00 net. Boxed. Order from your dealer or direct.

**READY IN OCTOBER.**

**"From the Creation of Man to Eternity."**
By Mary Viola Gross.

Full history of events and character of the Bible. Absolutely new features. Six outline maps. Price $2.00 net.

**"The Ku Klux Klan"**
By Annie Cooper Burton.

Pres. Wade Hampton Chapter, U.D.C.

Gives a brief history of the Ku Klux Klan and a copy of their original prescript. Price 35 cents net.

Send for list of books and circular on criticism and revision of manuscripts.

**Warren T. Potter,**
Publishing and Artistic Printing
511-12 Baker-Detweiler Building,
Los Angeles, California.



**The Cab of the Sleeping Horse**
By JOHN REED SCOTT.
(Author of "The Colonel of the Red Hussars," etc.)

Three crushed roses intimating violence, a cypher message, and the picture of a beautiful woman, known to be an international spy, and not supposed to be in Washington—that's what Harleston, gentleman and member of the Secret Service, found in a cab, deserted by all but the horse sleeping between the shafts, at 1 A. M. on Massachusetts Ave. And before dawn he was set upon in his own apartment. Mr. Scott knows how to tell a charming love story with a thrilling and never lagging accompaniment.

*Published by Putnams*

All Bookstores. 12°. Color Frontispiece. $1.35 net.

Since "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
Nobody Has Dared To Write
The TRUTH About The SOUTH
Until Now, KAUFFMAN has Done It In His Fearless Novel
"THE MARK OF THE BEAST"
By REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFFMAN
KAUFFMAN'S HOUSE OF BONDAGE Was Rightly called The Uncle Tom's Cabin of White Slavery
"THE MARK OF THE BEAST" IS AN "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" OF A NEW and AMAZING Kind!
At All Bookstores $1.35 Net
MACAULAY CO. Publishers

# BY AUTOMOBILE INTO THE WAR REGION OF GAY, GRIM FRANCE.

*American Woman Novelist Watches Reserves in Faded Blue Loaf Behind the Battle Lines, Sees the Brief Reunion of Families, Notes Women and Poilus Swarming in the Harvest Fields — Incessant Rumble on Congested Roads.*

BY GERTRUDE ATHERTON.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Once more I was summoned to the War Office, this time to be informed that although they wanted me to feel satisfied and really see something of the great drama, they would not take the responsibility of sending me so far into the military zone unless I obtained the personal escort of an American army officer. And where, I demanded, was I to find an American army officer in Paris? They suggested the American Clearinghouse.

I took my troubles to Mr. Beatty, through whose hands, expert and generous, so many millions' worth of donations have passed for the benefit of afflicted France, and who seems to respond automatically to the most unreasonable demand. For me he produced an American army officer six feet high, very imposing and distinguished, and the matter was settled.

We started on the following Tuesday: Maj. C., Mme. Camille Lyon, a mechanician, and our driver, M. G. B., whom I shall call the Lieutenant to avoid confusion, although as a matter of fact, and to his natural chagrin, there were no stripes on his sleeve. Refused for the army on account of an accident to his shoulder which prevented him from handling a gun properly, he had offered his services as driver at the outbreak of the war. Like many others he anticipated a short war, or he would have gone as interpreter to the British army (he is an Oxford man;) that way lies promotion, and for the driver there is none. As he is a young man, wealthy, pampered, no doubt; living his own life in his own way up to August, 1914, he is now enjoying the novel experience of hard and incessant work, constant danger, and unremitting discipline, with no hope of reward. It was our gain, for he was altogether charming, and it was impossible to pity him, as gay and grim, he certainly was determined to do what he could for his country.

MISSION TO HOSPITALS.

The Marquise d'Andigne (who was Miss Goddard of Providence,) the president of Le Blenetre du Blessees, of which I have been one of the party, but as she was detained at the last minute I was asked to visit the hospitals in her place and ascertain which had received supplies and what each needed most. We started at 7:30 from Paris in admirable weather.

Traveling by automobile in the war zone is far more complicated than by train. Even in a gray military car, with two men in horizon blue on the front seat, you are held up at the entrance and exit of every town and hamlet, and often half way between, by the sudden appearance of a sentinel in the middle of the road, holding his gun horizontally above his head. He is accompanied by two others, who examine your papers, and if they possess the average quick intelligence of their race they make short work of it. If the first in authority happens to be alert, conscientious and suspicious, he will pore over the papers for five minutes, and not infrequently disappear with them into his hut.

Once they held us up so long in the blazing sun that our Lieutenant, who was not a patient mortal, poked his head into one of these tiny headquarters and demanded what was the matter, while even Major C. had visions of being turned back. They would give no answer until the Lieutenant made a second invasion, and then they informed him that they could not understand why the papers indicated four men and one woman in the party and the automobile contained two women. Mme. Lyon's first name is Martin! Why they could not have come out and asked instead of wasting their time and ours can only be explained by the fact that to a Frenchman time is nothing.

IN GOOD HANDS.

All this, save for the heat, concerned me not at all. I had not a second's responsibility on this trip. Major C. and the Lieutenant carried the papers, and although I am a feminist and admit no inferiority to man except in the matter of physical prowess, personally, when I have a man to take care of me, I am as meek as a lamb. He is welcome to all the responsibility and all the work. I never worry him by a suggestion. Our American officer in his khaki uniform, and who could look like a ramrod upon occasion, inspired both curiosity and respect and spent a good part of his days returning salutes.

Our adventures were almost too insignificant to notice. I, alas, am a mascot. If I were taken to the front and given the hospitality of a trench I am positive that the guns for some inscrutable reason would be paralyzed. It has always been as if some mysterious force surrounded me, permitting me to see all that is necessary for my work at a safe distance, but saving even my nerves from shock. During the San Francisco earthquake I was in Berkeley. It is very annoying. I should have liked an adventurous life.

Nevertheless, the trip, which lasted four days, was more than interesting. It was as unlike traversing the war zone by train as possible. In the first place the roads which I expected to see, (and feel,) cut to pieces by the enormous amount of artillery and heavy camions, that have rumbled over them constantly during the past two years, were in perfect condition. I don't know when they work on these roads, but while we were in the war zone there was but one short stretch under repair, and they were as dusty as California roads in summer time. We must have passed during these four days no less than several thousand of these covered army wagons, great and small, which convey to the front every war commodity from soldiers to beef. I asked our Lieutenant how many of these camions France possessed and he said that, although he had never seen the amount stated, each was numbered and he had seen numbers as high as 190,000. This, of course, included every sort of vehicle, and we saw many kitchen wagons. The cooks, by the way, are among the heroes of the war and perish in large numbers.

PLENTY OF NOISE.

If I was forced to complain of an unnatural calm during my first two visits into the war zone I had my fill of noise and incessant motion on this trip. Aside from the gray lumbering camions in their clouds of dust, there were, every few miles, "parcs" of artillery, the famous seventy-fives, hundreds of them, either undergoing repairs or awaiting demand. Of course, these parcs were filled with soldiers and their officers, and, indeed, before the end of these four days, it seemed to me that there must be as many men in the further precincts of the war zone doing practically nothing as there were at the front.

In certain of the larger towns, which for obvious reasons must not be named, the streets were so packed with soldiers that the car was obliged to crawl. All of these men were frankly loafing. Some of them were resting after the prescribed number of days in the trench, but as many more had never been to the front at all. They were ordered into the war zone that they might be on hand when needed, but meanwhile they were amusing themselves as best they could, and the majority looked bored. In one beautiful little town, through which the Germans did not pass during their retreat from the Marne, I saw a number of soldiers seated on the banks of a stream fishing. Their only excitement they owe to the frequent visits of the Taubes, but whether they avail themselves of the cellars' hospitably marked "Cave Voutee," I forgot to ask. Probably not.

Every estaminet, every restaurant, and the "terrasse" before it, with the little round white tables, was crowded, as well as the twisted streets and the frequent "place," with these soldiers in their faded blue, which, at a distance, seems to melt before your eyes. They hung from the windows, they gossiped at the pump, they mused on the bridges, and they were lined up in the fields just outside the towns, practicing arm exercises, one, two, three, four. Officers also strolled about, three and four in a party. Even in the villages, those old gray villages consisting of one long, crooked street, widening to a "place" in the center and embracing several "farms," there were often many soldiers home on leave, smoking in front of their houses or playing with their children.

LOTS OF CHILDREN.

On the other hand, we passed through many more of these villages without seeing a man. The women sat out of doors sewing, and the children swarmed. It is the bourgeoisie which has reduced the birth rate in France. The aristocracy and the poor have large families. Ever since my arrival I have heard almost daily of working class families of anywhere from five to sixteen children. In the great valleys through which we passed these children played bareheaded, but in the Vosges, where it rains most of the time, all the little boys wore military caps.

I also saw a large number of soldiers in the peaceful fields beside the noisy roads, and was told they had been sent by the authorities to help with the harvesting. I shall always be glad that I have seen "with my own eyes" something of the immense number (and I saw but one small section of the zone) of men that France still has at her disposal, and has not yet been able to use. And, as I have said before, they are nearly all big fellows. It is only the men of the South, of the Midi, that are small, and by no means all of those.

I had hoped never to see Bar-le-Duc again, but during the afternoon of the first day we needed "essence" and a new tire, and at about the hour of 5 o'clock, when Taubes were due, we were not only in the arsenal yard, but wedged so tightly in a mass of camions that if the arsenal had been bombarded, escape would have been impossible. How it is that so far the air raiders have failed to hit one of the powder magazines would be difficult to understand were it not that time has proved their general futility. Like the submarine, their victims are generally women and children. Strategically they have accomplished exactly nothing.

The fields devoid of soldiers were a picturesque sight, with the women in blue print frocks and white sunbonnets. Old and young, they were hard at work harvesting, and the children played among the stacks. In some of the hotels where we stopped either overnight or for luncheon, we saw officers on their short leave, and their families, who had joined them here to save two or more precious days. And there was more than one bride and groom. Strange honeymoon, within sound of the guns that promised a quick disunion. The faces of the older wives look philosophically happy, but those of the young women were drawn and pale. Life was beginning in tragedy; and no doubt twenty years hence they will be as torn with anxiety for their absent sons.

IN EARSHOT OF GUNS.

It was in a large and handsome hotel in Nancy (the less said about the average hotel in the war zone the better) where we spent the first night of our journey, that I saw so many of these couples, and reunited families; as it was as admirably run as in times of peace I should like to give its name, but forbear lest it incur the just wrath of the enemy.

Nancy is little over five miles from the front, so that the roar of the guns may be heard plainly. It is bombarded by cannon now and again, but I missed one of these delicate attentions by two days. The "caves" are indicated by the double cross of the House of Lorraine, painted in red. Mme. Lyon went to bed soon after we arrived, and I was sitting in the large dining-room with Major C. and our Lieutenant when the iron shutters were hastily lowered and the maitre d'hotel came up to us and said: "It is my duty to tell you that there is a Taube over the city and to ask you to go to the cellar." "Are you going?" I asked my double escort. "Rather not," they replied simultaneously, not even looking up from their excellent dinner. It seemed to me that when a woman had two army men to protect her she would be a fool to go down into a damp rat-infested cellar, so I also sat tight. (No one else in the room moved, by the way.) I listened, however. In a moment I heard a fusillade. The guns had evidently got the range. If a bomb dropped I did not hear it, and I forgot to ask next day if any damage had been done. Nor did any one volunteer the information. Taubes are among the daily commonplaces of life in Nancy, and it is far more often miss than hit.

The next morning at 6 Mme. Lyon, hearing a noise, opened her window and saw a number of people near the station gazing upward. She followed their eyes and discovered a Taube surrounded by five French aeroplanes, which in a few moments drove it off. I, alas, missed this interesting episode, for I was so absorbed listening to the roar of the guns at the front that I heard nothing else.

**The Moon Path.**

Over the shimmering sands
The gray tides hiss and creep,
The sentinel headland stands
Guarding the writhing deep,
And waters tear at the locking lands
When the day has gone to sleep.

The mists of twilight merge
In the shadows of the night;
Where the grumbling billows surge
Are fangs of ghastly white,
Bared in the glint of a cruel urge,
Fangs of the lust of might.

The pale stars wake and gleam,
The silvered moonbeams glow;
The sea is a droning dream
Caressed by winds that blow
Through the realm where wistful fancies teem
And the heart's dim longings go.

Over the sparkling tide
The moon path stretches free,
Mystic and white and wide
To the rim of the murmuring sea,
Like a God lit away to the other side
While the smothering shadows flee.

White and mellowed and true,
It leads to the age old Grail,
Fair through the wrack and rue,
Pale as our peace to sail straight through
To the promise that shall not fail.
—[Olin L. Lyman in New York Sun.

**Classified Real Estate**

advertisement in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturdays. Classified "Want Ads," etc., will be received until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

**Wedding Stationery**

*—new ideas for the fall weddings and social functions*

**Those anticipating a fall wedding can scarcely afford not to consult our stationery department before placing an order. Reflected in our many original ideas are the new styles and new executions of both wedding and social stationery. Brock & Company invariably show the latest ideas first—a thought to bear well in mind.**

**Brock and Company**
THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
437-439-441 BROADWAY

**Bullock's Basement Store**

# New Serge Dresses for Fall, $12.50

—$15, $17.50—very smart effects of French serge, taffeta, soft messaline and of crepe—some in a combination of serge and satin — but of them all, the most popular seem to be those of French serge.
—These dresses are made with yoke front and back, and the skirts are plaited into the yokes —some have the stitched-on or set-in belts—and some have embroidered designs of braid and thread on the cuffs, belts and plaits—
—A good size assortment in blue, green, brown and black at $12.50, $15 and $17.50.

## Suits With the New Lines $19.50

—The coats have more than a suggestion of the fitted lines and are trimmed with many buttons—some have quite large collars—and others have pockets, belt and collar of velvet—Suits of gabardine, poplin, and serge—plain colors in black, navy, green and brown; hair line effects in blue and black—a good range of sizes at $19.50.

## Plush Coats $19.50

—Very popular for street and auto wear—big, wide collars and cuffs, wide, belts and full flaring skirts give a jaunty air to these Esquimette Plush coats.

## Women's Sweaters $3.95

—well knit sweaters of soft yarns in fancy and plain weaves—have belts, pockets; ruffneck or shawl collar—A good color assortment, including red, Copenhagen, gray, green, rose—at $3.95.

## Women's Bath Robes at $2.95

—warm and cozy for these cool mornings and evenings—These robes are made of Beacon Blanketing in plaid, Indian, floral and conventional effects—Finished with pockets, cords, bandings and pipings—splendid values at $2.95.
*Bullock's Basement Store*

## Girls' Dresses at $1.19

—pretty school dresses made of plaid, check, stripe and plain gingham and in a combination of stripe and plain—and plaid and plain colors—.
—These dresses are practical as well as pretty—sizes 6 to 14 years, $1.19.
*Bullock's Basement Store*

## Silk Waists at $3.95

—taffeta and crepe de chine waists in tailored and semi-fancy styles — have box plaits, pin tucks or tucks of different sizes—Trimmed with loops and buttons—White, black and colors, $3.95.
*Bullock's Basement Store*

## A Wonderful Array of Trimmed Hats $5

—Very smart looking hats of good quality materials, in many of the season's wanted styles and shapes, but perhaps the point that will appeal most strongly to women is the fact that there are no two alike—which assures you exclusiveness—An assortment that includes small hats as well as the large ones—at $5.

*Velvet Hat Shapes $1.95*
—In 10 very good styles including the large sailors, droop shapes, shirred hats and turbans—black and colors—$1.95.

*Velvet Hats, $2.95, $3.95*
—Made of a better quality velvet, full puffed crown, small hats and the large droop shapes—also panne velvet turbans—$2.95 and $3.95.

*Pheasant Bands at $1.95*
—Beautiful colorings — then there are the flat feather bands in black and white at $1.25 and $1.95—a whole hat trimming in each one.

## Men's Shirts at 95c

—it is surprising how well men, and those who buy for men, have come to know these shirts — they realize just what unusual values they are for 95c—the result is that Bullock's finds it difficult to always have complete lines.

—But there's a new shipment just made of sturdy poplins, madras, percales and other fancy woven stripe shirtings
—coat style with soft turn-back cuffs, wide yoke shoulders and extra fullness in the back—a big variety of patterns and colors, 95c.

## 64-in. Colored Border Damask 49c

—heavy, mercerized satin damask with deep border of blue or pink—a damask that will launder and wear well—64 ins. wide, 49c yd.
*Bullock's Basement Store*

## Silk and Wool Poplin $1.10

—40 inches wide—a good weight and one that is especially adapted to one piece dresses, accordion plaited skirts and suits—a smooth, even weave. The popular fall colors. $1.10 yard.

## 52-inch Wool Serge at $1.25

—a pure wool, fast dye serge for tailor suits and skirts—comes in marine, navy, Copenhagen, brown, green and black—full 52 inches wide, $1.25 yard.
*Bullock's Basement Store*

## Underwear, 43c

—Loose, comfortable Balbriggan underwear—short or long sleeve shirts, knee or ankle length drawers—43c garment.

## Curtain Scrims and Voiles 10c yd.

—300 yards, including 34 and 36 inch scrims with fancy colored borders and 40 inch plain voiles—inexpensive materials that make very attractive curtains—10c yard.

## Men's Union Suits at 89c

Heavy weight ribbed union suits with a slight brush fleece, form fitting and very comfortable — closed crotch and button flap seat—89c suit.
*Bullock's Basement Store*

## Boys' Coats $3.75

—dress coats made of good wearing fancy weaves, blue serge and red cheviots.
—Full lined, finished with patch pockets — belted styles — Dressy, practical coats for fall and winter wear — Sizes 2 to 8 years — at $3.75.

## Corduroy Pants $1

—Boys' dark brown corduroy pants with taped seams and riveted-on buttons—knicker styles with buttons at knees—pants that will stand lots of hard wear—$1 pair.

## Boys' Blouses 29c

—Chambray and percale blouses in light and dark effects, plain colors and stripes—also white blouses with woven stripes—have tapeless waist bands, attached military collars—sizes 6 to 15 — 29c
*Bullock's Basement Store*

—Gray or ivory kid lace boot—cloth top to match — covered Spanish heel—$5.50.
—Nurse's soft kid boot—button or lace. Low heel and flexible sole. $3.50.
—Bronze kid lace boot with cloth top to match—a new arrival—$5.
—Button boot of black kid with medium weight sole or of heavy dull calf—$3.00.
—Two-tone gray button boot of dark gray kid with lighter cloth top. $5.50.
—Two-tone brown button boot — dark brown kid with contrasting cloth top. $5.00.
—Patent colt lace boot with black cloth top. A very neat model. $3.50.
—Patent colt button boot with black cloth top — a dressy model. $3.50.
—Button boot of patent colt with dull kid top. Very moderately priced. $3.25.
—All black kid boot—button or lace—short vamp—high arch. $4.
—Fall street boot of patent colt — button style with full toe and short vamp. $4.
—Button boot of black kid, high leather heel. $4. With lower military heel, $3.25.

## Better Shoes

—Bullock's Basement Store Shoe Section has undergone some radical changes in the past few weeks—change of fixtures, an increase of floor space, an increase of salesforce and, most important of all—*the addition of several lines of higher grade shoes*—footwear of much higher character than you would expect to find in a Basement store salesroom—
—"Style footwear," if you please, as well as being strudy, practical and comparatively inexpensive.
—All sizes in narrow and extra widths.

### Children's Footwear

—A feature of the Basement Store Shoe Section that we cannot emphasize too strongly. The assortments are broad. Included are sports shoes, play shoes, school shoes and dress shoes for boys and girls from the tiny tot's "first steps" to the junior sizes. Every pair moderately priced, carefully fitted and known to be of dependable materials and workmanship.

—Just in—too late to have a sketch made—buttoned boot of soft black kid with white kid quarter—surprisingly attractive for so little money—$5.

—Girls' low heel dress boot—patent colt; lace or button. $3.00.
— Women's or misses' low heel boots — patent colt; cloth tops. $3.25.

## Apron Gingham 8 1-3c

—fast color blue and white check gingham of good weight — different style checks—at 8⅓c yard—while 900 yards last—

## Bleached Outing 12 1-2c

—A pure white outing of good weight with closely woven nap—36 inches wide, 12½c yard.

## Bleached Muslin 8 1-3c

—A soft finished, full bleached domestic of a quality that will give satisfactory wear; 36 inches wide, 8⅓c yard.

## 72x90 inch Sheets at 59c

—Extra heavy bleached sheets with flat center seam—3-inch top hem—just 200 to sell at 59c each.

## 42x36 Pillow Cases 12½c

—Bleached cases of fine, even thread muslin—torn and hemmed—stitched flat seams — 50 dozen at 12½c each.

## 54-in. Padding 35c Yd.

—Heavy table padding with heavy nap, for silence cloths or for ironing boards—35c yard.

## 68x74 in. Comforts at $2

—Silkoline covered comforts filled with clean white cotton, covered with pretty silkoline and knotted with yarn — Just a few with plain borders—68x74-inch size at $2 each.
*Bullock's Basement Store*

## Wool Processed Bats 89c

—72x84 inch 2-pound bats of soft, fluffy cotton—prepared in the same way as the wool bats—open up to the size of a large comfort—89c.

## Silk Marquisette 49c

—a 40 in. all silk marquisette in a variety of colors suitable for waists, dresses and for auto scarfs—40 inches wide, 49c yd.

## Georgette Crepe $1.59

—Splendid quality Georgette in white, black, light blue, gray, pink, rose, champagne—$1.59 yd.
*Bullock's Basement Store*

## 40-in. Silk Nets 89c

—black, white and a good range of evening shades for overdresses, waists and flouncings — very pretty mesh—40 inches wide, 89c yard.

## Stamped Gowns 50c

—pretty patterns stamped on good quality nainsook — designs that are easy to work, 50c.

## Dresser Scarfs at 25c

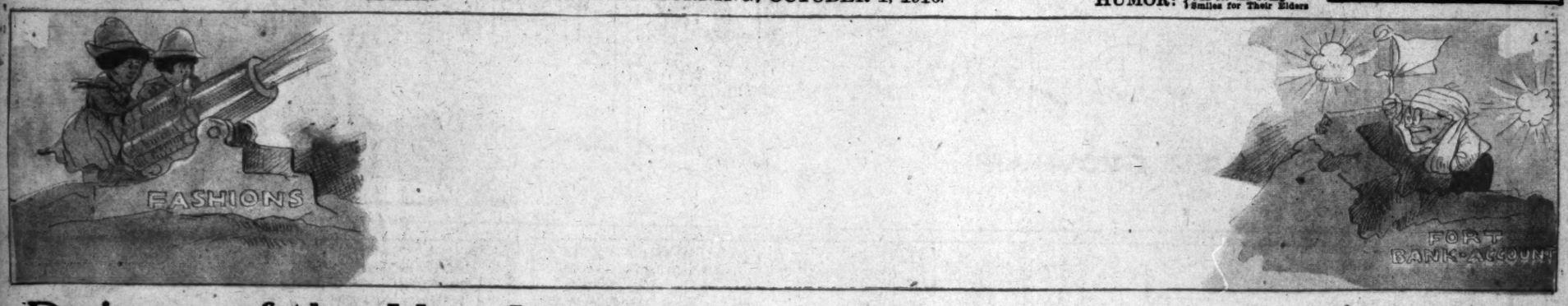
—Finished scarfs with lace edge—others with edge and insertion—25c each.

## Ideal Hair Brushes 79c

—Hughes Ideal Brushes with double bristles vulcanized in a rubbed cushion—79c.
Dressing Combs at 25c—"Ivory" combs with all-coarse or coarse and fine teeth, heavy weight.
Nail Brushes at 25c—bone handle brushes with hand drawn bristles—bristles along the sides.
Tooth Brushes at 25c—bone and transparent handle brushes with hand drawn bristles, different shapes, 25c.
*Bullock's Basement Store*

**Bullock's**
*Los Angeles*

Los Angeles Sunday Times
XXXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1916.
HUMOR: Fun for the Young / Smiles for Their Elders
Part VII—8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS

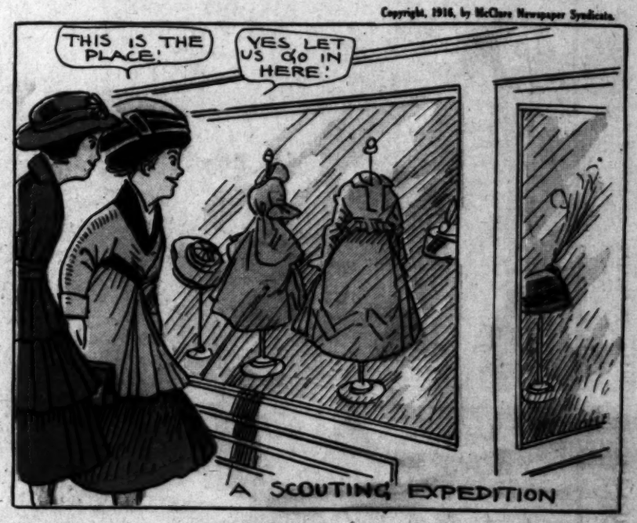



# Doings of the Van Loons

Oh yes, the Military Spirit is there Strong.

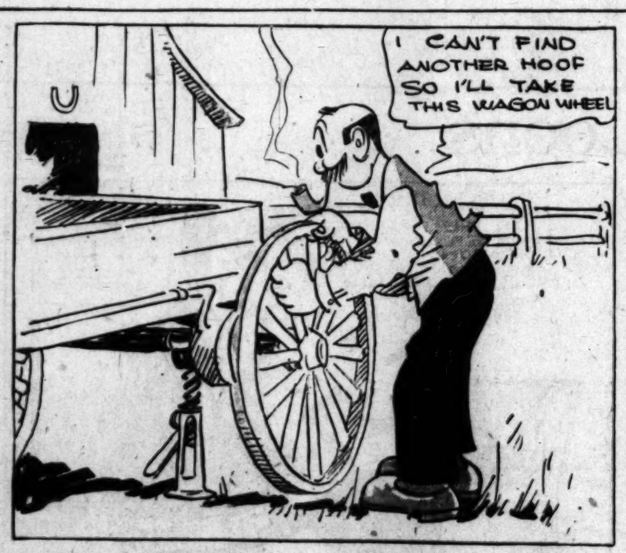
By F. Leipziger

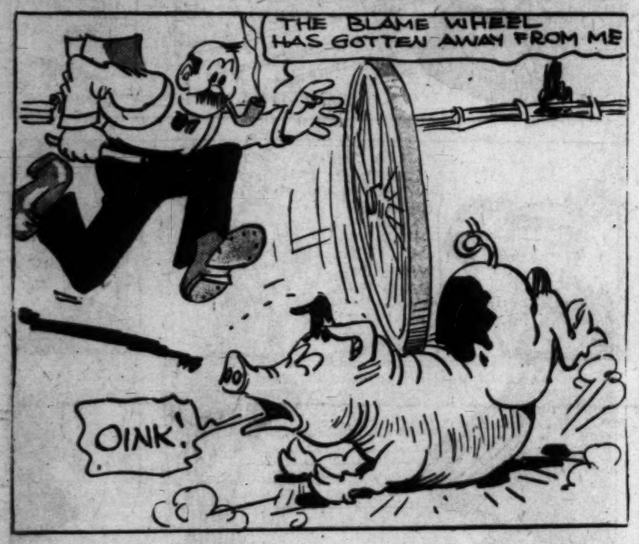
Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

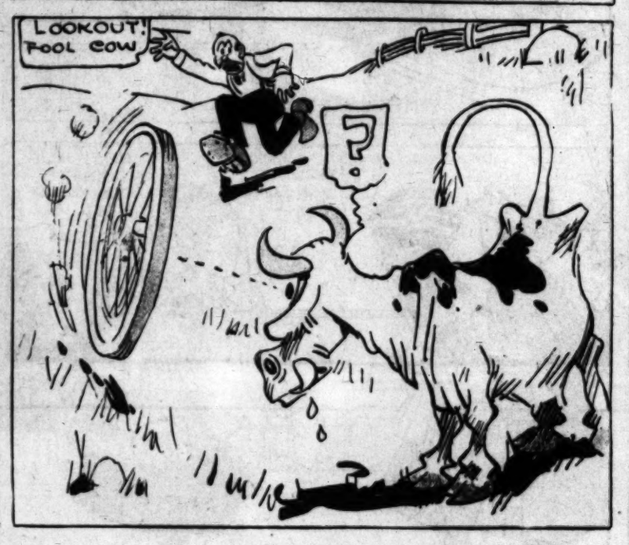


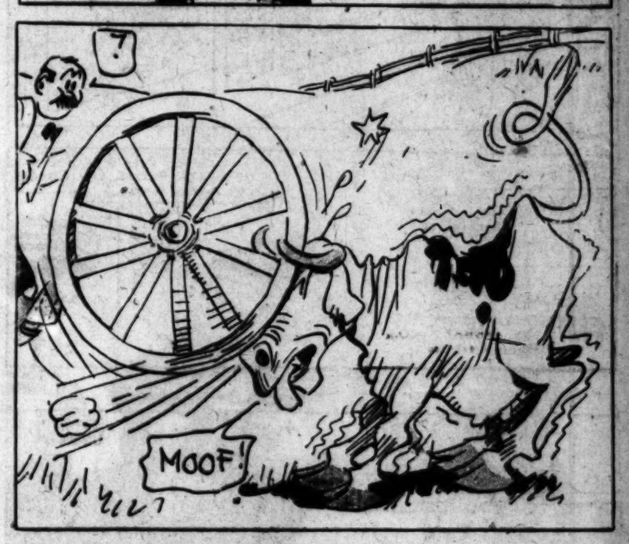
# GINGER POP

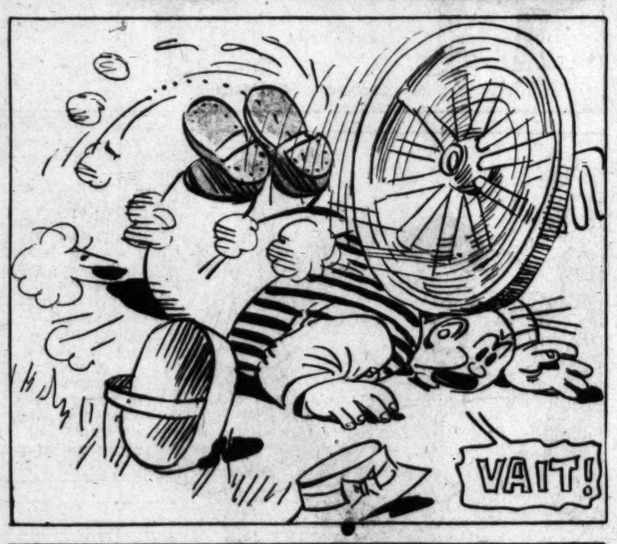
## HE'LL NEVER GROW UP

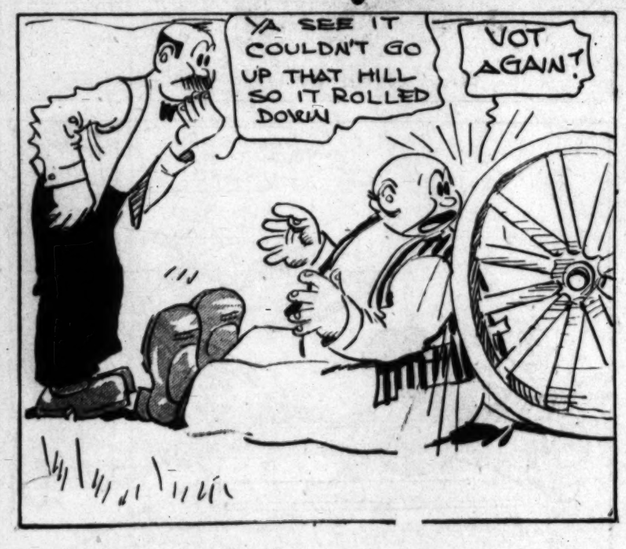








# SQUIRE BLOSSOM.

"EVERY THING'S FAIR IN LOVE 'N' WAR—'N' POLITICS TOO, B'GOSH!" Squire Blossom

# MR. TWEE DEEDLE.

1—After leaving the house of Mr. Squa Qua our three friends again started across country. Just when they were beginning to get very hungry they came to where pie plants were growing in profusion. "Let us sit down and eat," Dickie cried as he picked one of the pies.

2—But they discovered that the pie was green. Dickie and Mr. Twee Deedle went in search of ripe pies while the Scarecrow sat down on a stone. "What's this?" he said out loud as he felt a small box in one of his pockets. "Well, I declare! It's a box of matches! Now I'll build a fire and cook some of the pies!"

3—The Scarecrow hurriedly collected small sticks and lit them. "This will be a great surprise to Dickie and Mr. Twee Deedle!" he said.

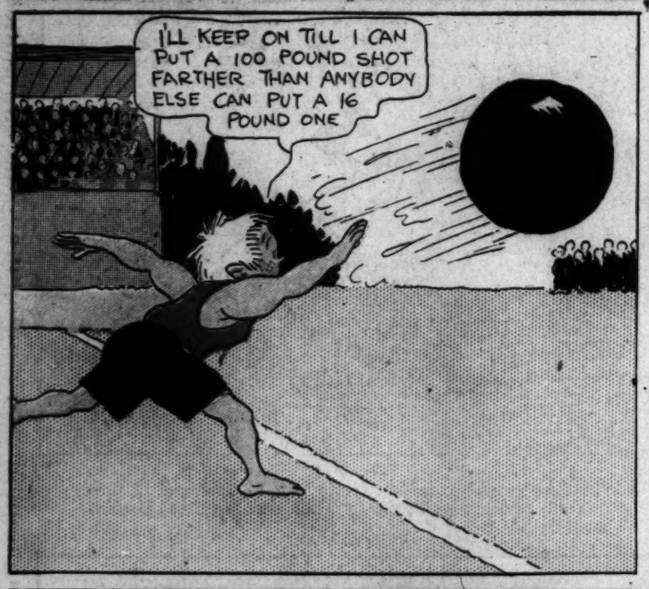
4—The Scarecrow knelt down by the fire and held a large blackberry pie over the flames. "I don't know what kind of pies my friends like," he laughed, "but this blackberry looks delicious."

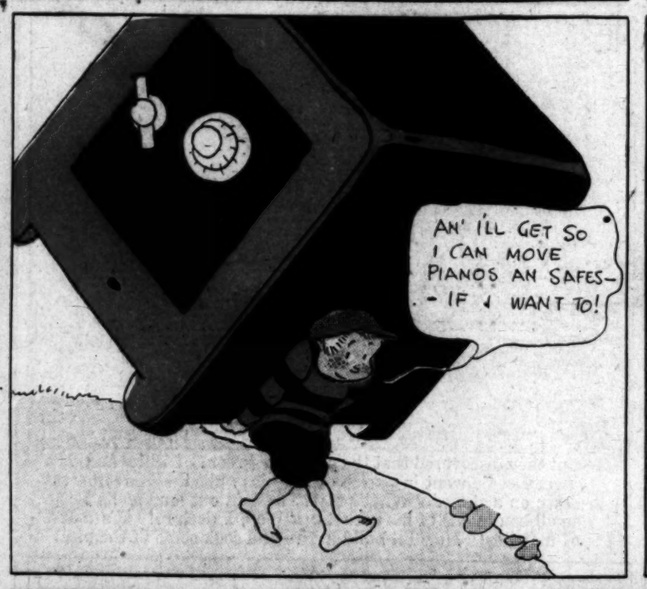
5—The blackberry pie soon began to steam and bubble. "It must be done by this time," the Scarecrow said to himself as he stood up and held out the pie. "Here, my friends!" he called. "Here is a steaming hot berry pie!"

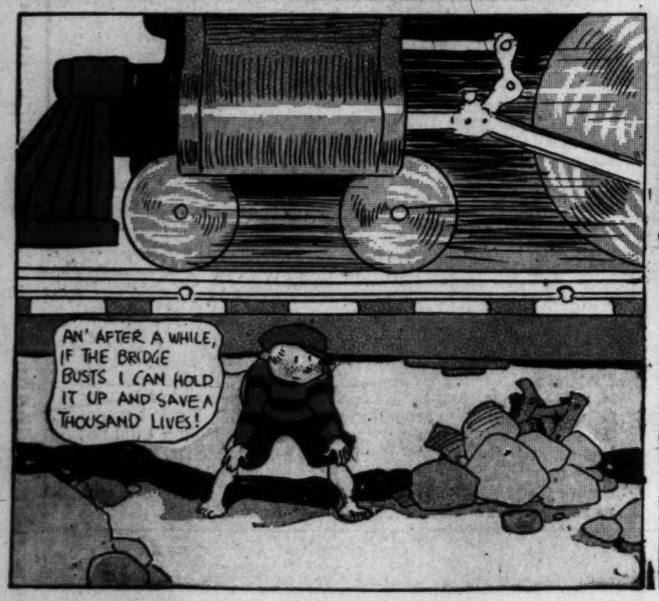
6—Mr. Twee Deedle and Dickie rushed the Scarecrow to a nearby pond and soused him around in it. "I thought I smelt something," said the Scarecrow, "but as I have no feeling I did not know I was on fire." "Experience is a good teacher!" said Mr. Twee Deedle. "Now you have ruined your lovely new suit, but we are glad that you did not burn up your new legs. Children and scarecrows should never play with matches!"

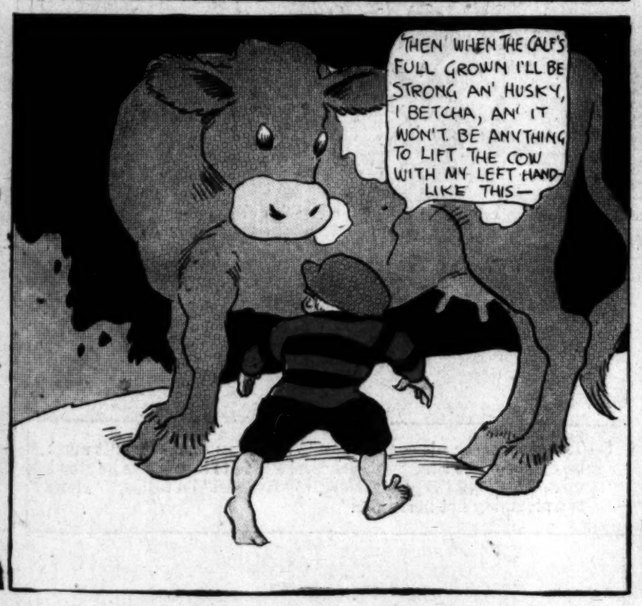
# BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE DOES SOME BIG LEAGUE LIFTING.



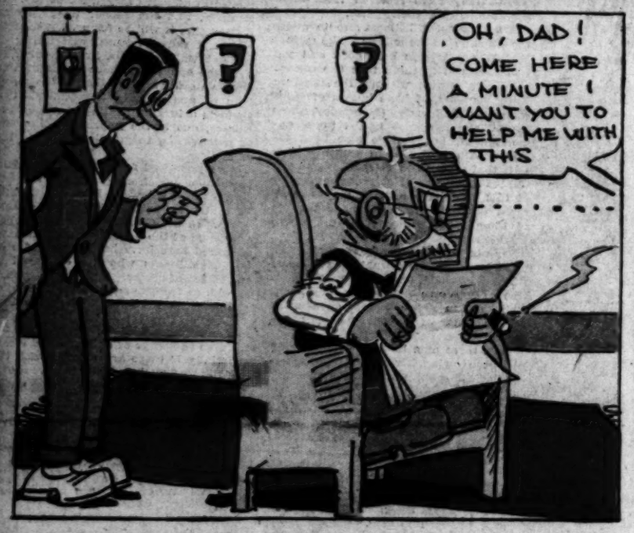


COPYRIGHT, 1919, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.
All Rights Reserved.

# SNAPSHOT BILL

BY RUSS WESTOVER



COPYRIGHT, 1916, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.
All Rights Reserved.

# COMMON SENSE in the HOME
## EDITED by MARION HARLAND

# A QUESTION WITH TWO SIDES.

THE following letter will, I believe, interest other housekeepers as it has interested me:

"In a recent daily paper an article appeared stating that the servant girls in one city are forming an organization, purposing to blacklist certain housewives.

"It appears to me that it is time the housewives formed an organization with the same intent.

"We hear too much of the misused and abused servant, but what do we hear of the housewife who is constantly being taken advantage of by the maid?

"Girls apply for positions, claiming that they are able to cook, when they cannot fry an egg properly. All they have in mind is to do just as little as they possibly can; get out every evening; no washing of windows, no laundry work; two to three hours in the afternoon to themselves. They pay no attention to instructions, and if they are reprimanded they either answer impertinently or give vent to their spleen by breaking the china. If you discharge them, your home life is thoroughly advertised and they are always the abused ones.

"When such an organization is formed and is in working order, the maids will be compelled to improve their working standard—I refer now to a union between housekeepers. There will be less overrating of abilities among employés, and the housewife will not object to paying for services that she can feel reasonably sure are not being misrepresented.

"Can the Corner offer any solution of the 'imposition of maids' or suggest who would be most capable of launching an organization as suggested by the writer? V. H. R."

Am I mistaken in thinking that the topic of this letter will arouse the interest of most housekeepers? There is a great deal to be said on both sides and the champions of each party are firm in their belief that the right is confined to the side they hold.

To begin with, the suggestion of the correspondent that the housemistresses should form an organization for their own protection. This is not a new idea. The plan has been talked of and tried before and never thus far has it proved a success. Shall I be thought unkind of those I represent when I say that loyalty between housewives is a rare quality? Let me give an illustration, which can doubtless be paralleled by many others.

A friend of mine had a maid who worked for her for three months and at the end of the time was discharged for untidiness and suspected dishonesty. The employer properly refused to give a reference. What was her astonishment when calling on a neighbor a few weeks afterwards to have the door opened to her by her former maid. While sitting in the parlor waiting for her hostess to come down she puzzled herself as to whether or not it was her duty to speak of the reasons for which the servant had been dismissed. Before she had decided her friend came in and the visitor soon found she might have spared herself the bother of studying the wise and just course to pursue. By the time the hostess was seated she broached the subject herself.

"I suppose you were surprised to see Ann is living with me," she said lightly.

"She told me she couldn't get a reference from you and I dare say I ought to have asked you what was the trouble, but I was in a tight place just then, company coming and no maid, and I knew that when Ann was with you you thought her a good cook and waitress—in fact, I dined with you once when she was there and knew she was satisfactory in those respects—so I just took a chance and engaged her. I thought it couldn't be anything very bad. Now you are here you might tell me what was the matter with her."

"I suppose you were surprised to see Anna is living with me—" —Garrett Price

The path of duty seemed too plain to be disregarded and my friend gave the simple facts—that the maid had been desperately slovenly and dirty about her work, that the butter, sugar, and eggs had gone so fast that it was impossible they could have been used in the provisions for the home table, and followed this up by a few other details.

The friend listened and shrugged her shoulders.

"You won't find any of them that haven't some fault," she returned. "You are a good deal more particular about your housekeeping than I am, and when I get a good cook I would rather follow her up as to neatness and honesty than to change and perhaps get a stupid one whose moral character and tidiness are above reproach. One has to put up with something in any servant one gets."

As I have said, this is only one of numerous incidents of the kind that have come my way. I put them alongside of the mistress who will coax a servant away from another employer by the promise of higher wages or of more liberal privileges. We all known that such cases occur and that until women learn to be true to one another even at the cost of personal inconvenience they cannot expect to have any union they form for mutual protection to prove of real value.

This is a point upon which I would like the opinion of other housekeepers. Have they found that one housekeeper will stand by another when it is a question of incurring trouble and toil for herself? If so, it would do me good through and through to learn of the instance and print it in the Corner.

There is another aspect of the case which comes to me. Are all the maids who are in domestic service of the same order as those described to us by V. H. R.? Of course one's individual experience is what counts in a case of this kind and I would feel myself lacking in fairness to the maids who have been in my employ during my long career as a housekeeper if I did not pay to them my tribute of commendation.

I do not claim that I have been served by a succession of angels. They have been flesh and blood—like their employers, I may remark—and some of them have been possessed of many faults. I have had dishonest, untidy, disrespectful, lazy, untruthful, and immoral servants in my employ. But they have been the exceptions and stand out as such in the midst of the general level of excellence. I have also had women of various nationalities who have proved their honesty and good faith in many temptations, who have stood by me in sickness and sorrow as though the bond between us were far closer than that of mistress and servant. Here also I ask for testimony and I am sure there will not be lacking corroboration from employers of the fairness and generosity they have received from maid servants within their gates.

It may seem a little severe to quote the old saw: "Like mistress, like maid." It does not always hold good and yet I am inclined to think that one cannot have fair service without the mistress doing her part. I have known of cases where the kindness of the employer was abused and her good nature taken advantage of, but I have also been familiar with instances in which I have felt that the maid herself was not treated properly. Not many examples of this kind have come under my personal observation, but I have learned of them from witnesses of undoubted truthfulness.

For one fault, that of not paying the maid promptly, is, if what I have heard may be depended upon, a common fault. One of my own maids came to me a while ago in great distress on account of her sister who could not get her wages.

"It's three months now that her lady has been owing her and Maggie's terrible afraid she'll never get her money," she sobbed.

"Why didn't your sister leave before the mistress was so much in her debt?" I asked.

"Sure she kept thinking the lady would pay her every week and if she went away she thought she might lose it all," was the reply.

Shall I be told that there are laws for the protection of just such victims and that when there is a conflict between mistress and maid it is almost invariably the former who loses? This is undoubtedly true, but there are many domestic servants who are ignorant of the existence of such laws and who also fear that their money will all be eaten up in legal fees.

Another complaint that is often made is of lack of consideration on the part of the employer with regard to the maids' days out and vacations. Again I must say that cases of this sort do not come within my personal knowledge, but that they occur cannot be doubted.

We can at least accord the virtue of loyalty to one another in our kitchens. The word of one of their own class will outweigh the wisdom of the ages, and no mistress can hope to bring any arguments that will balance the say-so of a fellow servant.

Which, after all, is only natural. It is impossible to go into the question of the reason for the antagonism which seems to prevail between employers and employed in almost every walk of life. It is there, and the sooner we recognize it the easier it will be for us. And, after all, is it not a natural and universal instinct which leads a human being to take the opinion of those of his own or her own order against that of the members of another class—especially when there is a lurking hostility between the classes, due to the impression that one is endeavoring to get the better of the other?

As I remarked further back, this is a topic upon which every woman has her own point of view, and I believe it would be mutually helpful if we compared them. In the Corner we have all types and some of the best letters which have appeared here have been from those of our constituents who are employed in the homes of others. From these women as well as from those represented by the woman whose letter supplies the text for our talk today, I hope to hear. We shall understand one another better for the free exchange of opinions and ideas, especially if these are uttered with the charity we ourselves desire to have shown to us.

# MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

When an address or other information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to the office.

### Carriage for Twins.

"HAS any one a twin baby carriage that is not in use or for which I could offer some exchange? I would be glad to pay express upon such a carriage if I could get it. MRS. S. A. G."

Twin baby carriages are not common enough to warrant me in holding out much encouragement to this correspondent. At the same time it is quite possible that some one may have just what she wishes.

* *

### New Ways of Making Sandwiches.

"Here are a few hints which may be acceptable, as every one likes to know new ways of making sandwiches: Slice and butter bread as usual; spread a thin layer of peanut butter on each slice; fill with bananas that have been sliced thin diagonally. A more delicious sandwich cannot be found, but it must be eaten within an hour after being made, as the bananas turn soft and dark from long standing. For another sandwich you must use your own judgment with regard to the ingredients, which are liverwurst, sour pickle, sweet pimentoes, and mayonnaise to soften the mixture nicely. You will find them appetizing and substantial. Also sweet pimentoes minced fine and mixed with cottage cheese make a good filling. One may buy it already made in most cities or you can mix it for yourself.

"Here is one more useful hint: If you have a knife or fork of the kind where the steel runs up into the handle and it becomes loose just heat a little sealing wax and fill the hole in the handle. Plunge the steel into it quickly before the wax gets cold and sets. In a few minutes the instrument will be as firm and strong as when new and will last a long time if you don't let the handle get hot again.

"I wish I could learn more about lip reading and I also wish I could help more through the Corner, but I find so many right around here to help that I have nothing left for others. AUNT MAUD."

A letter about lip reading appeared in last week's Corner and I hope it met "Aunt Maud's" eyes, since it told of a way to get in touch with those who teach how to read the lips. We are all glad to get the suggestions she sends and I do not think she needs to apologize for the small amount she can do for the Corner, if she will pause and recollect upon the stores of helpful hints she has supplied by her letters as well as the practical aid she has given in other ways. I wish we had many more like her.

* *

### Starting a Small Library.

"Perhaps some of the readers of the Corner will be interested in the following recipe for cooking okra, as we find it quite a delightful breakfast dish. Cut the fresh young okra into small round pieces about a quarter or half an inch thick, salt and pepper these and roll in Indian meal, then fry in hot lard or butter until thoroughly brown, taking care not to have too many pieces in at the same time, otherwise it will not all brown alike. This served with eggs or without is certainly nice, we think. Another way is to cut the okra into small pieces and stew until thoroughly done, then when cool mix with Indian meal and fry in round cakes. This is practically the same, only it is easier to brown uniformly. This tastes much like oysters.

"For the present I am living in a small town, among a poor class of people, where there is no library and few advantages of any kind. My health necessitated a quiet place away from the city, and so I came here to live with an elderly relative. I am anxious to start a small library or reading room where the people, especially younger ones, will have some form of recreation, but my own library is small and not of the class of literature which appeals to their requirements, so would be glad to hear from some of the Cornerites who have books and reading matter which they would like to offer for this purpose. Of course I would pay all freight myself if the books could be furnished. I should also be glad of manuscript to copy, circular letters to write, or mimeograph work, and would give this my best attention. Would be willing, to do this in exchange for useful things for the home, china, pictures, bed linen, etc. Also have many scientific books, occult literature, on astrology, palmistry, etc., which I would be willing to exchange for books suitable for the library which I wish to establish. Would be interested in hearing from any of the Cornerites who study astrology or wish to take up this study.

"Thanking you for the many interesting and helpful recipes contained in your department, and with all good wishes, I remain, LOROL."

Personally, I am delighted to get the recipe for cooking okra, which is not enough appreciated as a vegetable. The writer of the letter, I hope most sincerely, may have able help in her efforts to start the library she desires. Her offer to pay freight on the books simplifies the matter of giving volumes, since there are often friends who would be glad to present books, but cannot afford to meet the transportation charges. It would be well for the would-be donors to write first to Lorol and tell her from what place their boxes or parcels would be sent. Her offers of exchange in return for the books she seeks will also be welcome.

* *

### Not Able to Buy Pieces.

"I have six little children and I am so poor in health that I am not able to buy quilt pieces. Can some one please send me some? B. W."

This request will, I hope, meet with a generous response. Write for the address of B. W. and send her some. Do not send parcels to the newspaper office.

* *

### Fits Classes Free.

"In a recent issue of the Helping Hand Corner I again noticed a 'call for glasses by 'An Old Cornerite.' If the worthy Cornerite is within easy access of my office, kindly hand her my address and tell her that I will carefully examine her eyes and then fit her glasses free of charge. I would make this an open invitation to all worthy Cornerites in need of my services, but I hope that you will make it clear to them that glasses are not like soap; they will not serve their purpose without regard to where they are applied. Eyes vary and seldom do the two eyes in the one head agree in refractive power; how then can any discarded glasses, which have been fitted especially to one pair of eyes, suit any other pair of eyes that may happen along? Eyes are not to be trifled with, for glasses not properly fitted may do more harm than none at all.

"M. N. L."

The request of "Old Cornerite" has been answered faverably from another source, and I print this generous offer for the benefit of those who may need glasses. I wish to emphasize as strongly as I can the statement of M. N. L. that the discarded glasses of one person may not suit the eyes of another, and that the vision is often seriously injured by the use of glasses purchased or given at random. I recognize how hard this must seem to those who cannot afford to have their glasses fitted to them, but the risk of impaired sight is too serious to be run by any one who can possibly seek the services of an oculist. The liberal kindliness of this friend should help some who have no other means of getting the glasses which meet their needs. I do not have to state, I hope, that only those who are unable to pay for an examination of their eyes should ask his aid.

* *

### Mail for the H. H. C.

"I always have been interested in the work of the Corner, but never have been able to take part in it until lately, but now that I feel somewhat a part of it will you let me make a suggestion? Don't you think you should publish somewhere on the page instructions of how correspondents are to write to you? For a long time I hesitated about writing, for I didn't know where to send the letter. I suppose you have printed the direction some time ago, but there may be others like myself who do not know. A. D. B."

The manner in which to direct to me is simply to the care of this paper. Judging from the number of letters I get I do not believe there is a general uncertainty as to how to address the letters, but I am glad to receive the suggestion and to give the information.

* *

### Asks Loan of Piano.

"I have read so much of the good work of the Helping Hand that I wonder if perhaps you can help me to get some sort of a musical instrument. I long for music, but cannot afford to buy. I am the mother of two little children and am expecting another soon. I can play a piano or organ, and I get so lonely not to be able to sit down and play when I feel like it. If you could get some one to lend me an old piano for a few months, until after the baby is born, I would take the best of care of the instrument. I have a few old magazines I should be glad to send to some one who would give me her address.

"MRS. L. K."

This plea I hope most sincerely will be granted. The longing of the expectant mother for music which will help to cheer and interest her during her period of waiting can be readily understood by all of us and it may be noted that she does not ask the gift of a piano, only the loan of one for a few months. Surely there must be some warm hearted Cornerite who will be glad to help her out.

While we are on the subject of pianos I wish to say, as I have said before, that I wish the Cornerites would not ask for the gift of such large articles as pianos. I have requests for them constantly, and these requests it is almost impossible to gratify. I concede that the longing for a means of making music is often strong, but it must be borne in mind that a piano is a big and expensive article and that it is asking a great deal to beg for one. Only the utmost need of some sort can, to my mind, justify such a plea. I make this statement here because not a week passes that I do not receive two or three letters, or more, asking for a piano, an organ, a graphophone, a set of harness, a saddle, even a cow or a horse and buggy! Sometimes I put these requests into the Corner, but many of them cannot find place, either because the need they express does not seem to me genuine enough to warrant the appeal, or because I am afraid an attempt is being made to "work" the Corner, or for some other reason which seems sufficient. The failure of some of these demands to appear is hereby explained.

Another class of letters I cannot print. Those are the ones which are filled with complaints of family troubles. Wives write to me scoring their husbands for neglect and cruelty and other unkindness; husbands tell me of their wives' shortcomings; parents and children write accounts of the faults of one another. I do not wish to use the Corner as a means to air domestic infelicities, which are better covered. When I can be of real help I am glad to do what I can, but I do not think anything is gained by printing here the woes, genuine or imaginary, that cannot be cured or hindered by any of us. The impulse to pour out one's trials may be natural, but I do not think putting them in print tends to edification. In fact, I cannot see any good that is gained by putting them before the public.

The aim of the Helping Hand is to make life easier and happier for all who belong to it, and how well the Cornerites have carried out this aim does not need to be told. The department is full of proofs of their good deeds in every line. Let us devote ourselves to this kind of help and not use the Corner as an outlet for the grievances which cannot be prevented or remedied by publicity.

* *

### Gives Cheer and Help.

"If there are any to whom I could be of service I would like their addresses. I might go and see them and do something to cheer them up instead of writing to them. You and I are both trying from our Corners to pass along cheer and help. M. H. C."

There are many of such Cornerites who are endeavoring to pass along cheer and help, and M. H. C. is an especially good one. If there is any one who would like to take advantage of her kindly offer I would be glad to send the address on receipt of the clipping and of a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

# FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK.

**SUNDAY.**
**BREAKFAST.**
Melons.
Cereal.
Fish balls.
Brown bread.
Coffee.

**LUNCHEON.**
Cold sliced tongue (left over).
Tomatoes stuffed with celery and tomatoes.
Toasted brown bread.
Junket.
Iced cocoa.

**DINNER.**
Little neck clams.
Roast beef.
Creamed carrots.
Green corn.
Caramel ice cream.
Coffee.

* *

**MONDAY.**
**BREAKFAST.**
Oranges.
Cereal.
Fried apples and bacon.
Toast.
Coffee.

**LUNCHEON.**
Mince of tongue.
Baked potatoes.
Buns.
Cream cheese.
Tea.

**DINNER.**
Carrot soup (left over).
Cold beef, sliced.
Corn fritters.
Baked eggplant.
Peaches and cream.
Coffee.

**TUESDAY.**
**BREAKFAST.**
Stewed prunes.
Cereal.
Parsley omelet.
Rolls.
Coffee.

**LUNCHEON.**
Cheese pudding.
Warmed over eggplant with white sauce.
Gingerbread.
Jam.
Tea.

**DINNER.**
Macaroni soup.
Peppers stuffed with beef.
Boiled squash.
Fried potatoes.
Fruit.
Coffee.

* *

**WEDNESDAY.**
**BREAKFAST.**
Melons.
Cereal.
Bacon.
Quick biscuit.
Coffee.

**LUNCHEON.**
Beef hash (left over).
Squash biscuit (left over).
Romaine salad.
Cream cheese.
Crackers.
Tea.

**DINNER.**
Yesterday's soup.
Irish stew.
Boiled rice.
Lima beans.
Coffee. Bavarian cream.

* *

**THURSDAY.**
**BREAKFAST.**
Baked apples.
Cereal.
Bacon and fried tomatoes.
Toast.
Coffee.

**LUNCHEON.**
Yesterday's stew, warmed over.
Rice muffins (left over).
Marmalade.
Tea.

**DINNER.**
Lima bean soup (left over).
Veal cutlet.
Baked tomatoes.
Creamed young onions.
Baked pears and cream.
Coffee.

* *

**FRIDAY.**
**BREAKFAST.**
Oranges.
Cereal.
Fried panfish.
Rolls.
Coffee.

**LUNCHEON.**
Eggs Benedictine.
Baked sweet potatoes.
Popovers.
Jam.
Iced tea.

**DINNER.**
Cream of onion soup (left over).
Baked halibut.
Whipped potatoes.
Stuffed cucumbers.
Peaches and cream.
Coffee.

* *

**SATURDAY.**
**BREAKFAST.**
Oranges.
Cereal.
Bacon and poached eggs.
Rolls.
Coffee.

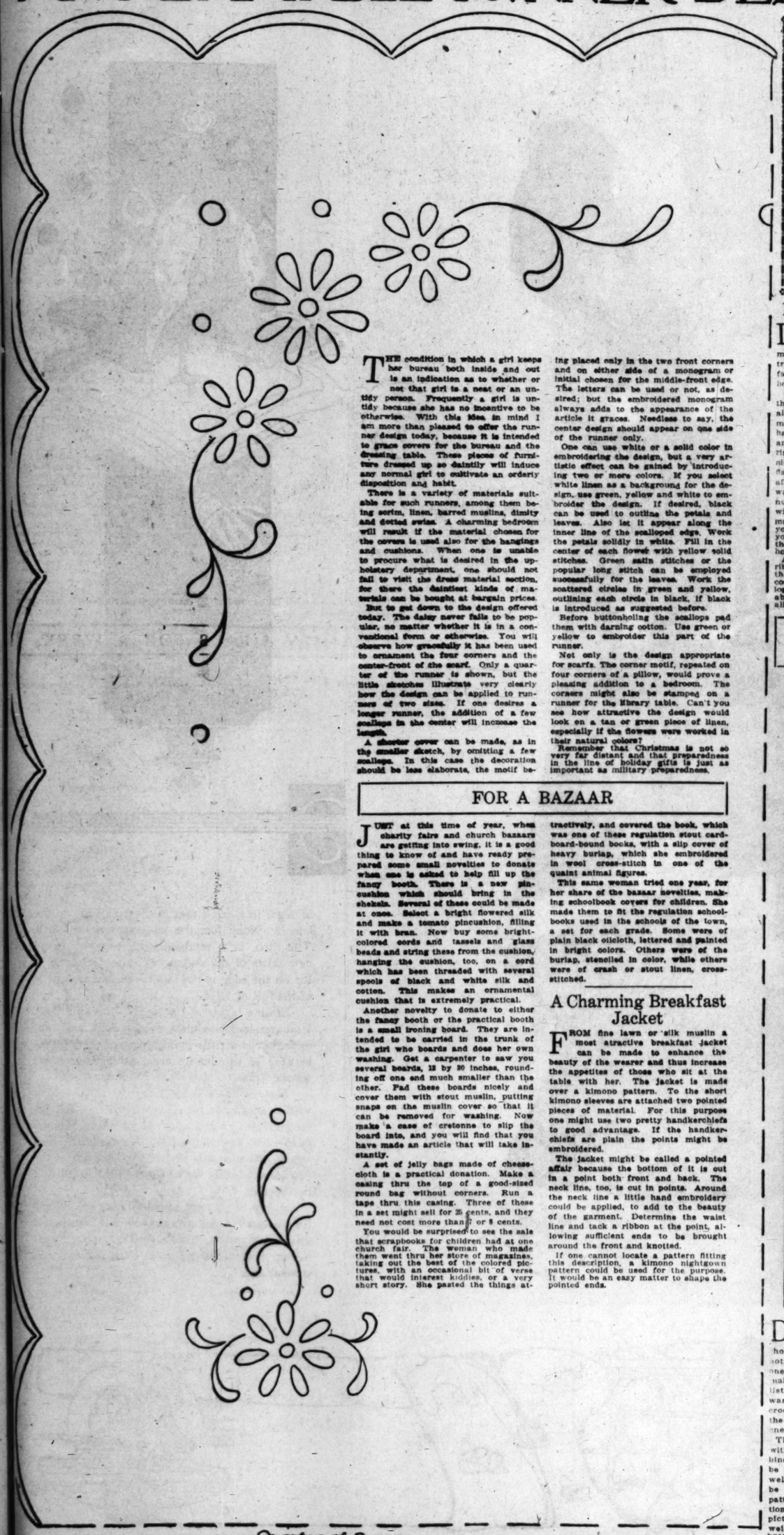
**LUNCHEON.**
Fish fritters (left over).
Potato puff.
Cookies.
Preserves.
Tea.

**DINNER.**
Tomato bisque.
Boiled hot ham with piquant sauce.
Boiled new potatoes.
Green corn.
Peach pie.
Coffee.

# FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD

## AN ADAPTABLE RUNNER DESIGN



Quarter of Runner.

THE condition in which a girl keeps her bureau both inside and out is an indication as to whether or not that girl is a neat or an untidy person. Frequently a girl is untidy because she has no incentive to be otherwise. With this idea in mind I am more than pleased to offer the runner design today, because it is intended to grace covers for the bureau and the dressing table. These pieces of furniture dressed up so daintily will induce any normal girl to cultivate an orderly disposition and habit.

There is a variety of materials suitable for such runners, among them being scrim, linen, barred muslins, dimity and dotted swiss. A charming bedroom will result if the material chosen for the covers is used also for the hangings and cushions. When one is unable to procure what is desired in the upholstery department, one should not fail to visit the dress material section, for there the daintiest kinds of materials can be bought at bargain prices.

But to get down to the design offered today. The daisy never fails to be popular, no matter whether it is in a conventional form or otherwise. You will observe how gracefully it has been used to ornament the four corners and the center-front of the scarf. Only a quarter of the runner is shown, but the little sketches illustrate very clearly how the design can be applied to runners of two sizes. If one desires a longer runner, the addition of a few scallops in the center will increase the length.

A shorter cover can be made, as in the smaller sketch, by omitting a few scallops. In this case the decoration should be less elaborate, the motif being placed only in the two front corners and on either side of a monogram or initial chosen for the middle-front edge. The letters can be used or not, as desired; but the embroidered monogram always adds to the appearance of the article it graces. Needless to say, the center design should appear on one side of the runner only.

One can use white or a solid color in embroidering the design, but a very artistic effect can be gained by introducing two or more colors. If you select white linen as a background for the design, use green, yellow and white to embroider the design. If desired, black can be used to outline the petals and leaves. Also let it appear along the inner line of the scalloped edge. Work the petals solidly in white. Fill in the center of each flower with yellow solid stitches. Green satin stitches or the popular long stitch can be employed successfully for the leaves. Work the scattered circles in green and yellow, outlining each circle in black, if black is introduced as suggested before.

Before buttonholing the scallops pad them with darning cotton. Use green or yellow to embroider this part of the runner.

Not only is the design appropriate for scarfs. The corner motif, repeated on four corners of a pillow, would prove a pleasing addition to a bedroom. The corners might also be stamped on a runner for the library table. Can't you see how attractive the design would look on a tan or green piece of linen, especially if the flowers were worked in their natural colors?

Remember that Christmas is not so very far distant and that preparedness in the line of holiday gifts is just as important as military preparedness.

### IN THE BEDROOM

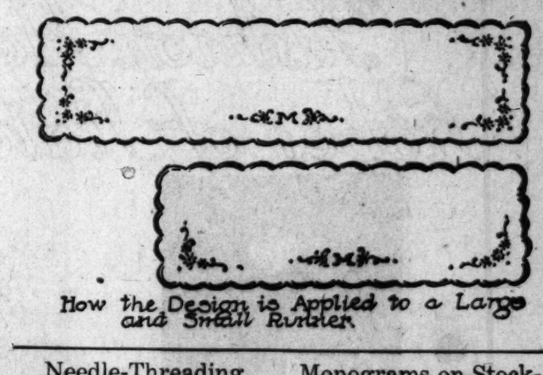
IS YOUR bedroom a sight to be seen or shielded? For the sake of the sleeper it should be one that could be proudly displayed. It need not contain expensive furniture. The most inexpensive wood can be made attractive if it is painted, and if attractive covers are used on it. The design offered today will beautify covers, furniture and bedroom. Don't fail to use it.

### Marks of Distinction

IN FAMILIES where it is not customary to provide a clean napkin at every meal, napkin rings are almost a necessity. Especially is this true if there are many members of the family gathered around the festive board.

Unless there is a way to distinguish the napkin rings they are of no use at all. Very inexpensive rings can be made of linen. These elaborated with hand embroidery enhance the beauty of any table. One way to mark each ring is to embroider the initial or the nickname of each person in the pointed flap, which snaps or buttons into place after the napkin is inserted. Another way to brand each ring is to embroider numbers on the points. So that there will be no dispute over the numbers, it may be wise to give number one to the youngest, number two to the next youngest, and so on up the line. Finish the edges of each ring with buttonholed scallops.

A quicker ring can be made from baby ribbon, which is simply tied around the napkin after the meal is over. Of course, this method necessitates a catalog system, so that each member will be able to recognize the color of ribbon allotted to him.



How the Design is Applied to a Large and Small Runner.

### Needle-Threading Hints

ARE you a busy seamstress lady? Do you have to hustle unmercifully when you sew, trying to get in a vast amount of work between breakfast and time to get lunch? Then you will appreciate this hint for the busy sewer. Take your thread which you are working with and on the spool thread a package of the right size needles. Then as you need a needleful of thread slide one needle along, break off the right length of thread and go ahead. You can save such a lot of time and are not nearly so apt to lose needles as if you threaded them first and stuck them in a cushion. You might be able to get some one with good eyesight to do this for you before you start to sew. Remember, too, that a good way to thread either sewing or machine needles is to hold the eye of the needle against a background of white.

Another needle-threading hint which you might try is to stick the needle thru a piece of heavy white paper as far as the eye. The paper not only throws the eye into relief, but acts as a gauge for the thread. This is a good trick to know when you are trying to thread an unusually coarse thread thru a fine needle.

When embroidering a piece of work which calls for various colored threads, thread as many needles as you have colors. In this way the work will be greatly facilitated. The method will also enable the worker to ply one color after the other as the design demands it.

For persons whose eyesight is bad, the self-threading needles will prove a big help in time and patience.

### Monograms on Stockings

THE next time you give a girl a pair of silk stockings, make a point to brand them with the recipient's monogram. In a house where there are two or more girls, it is very difficult to keep the stockings from finding their way to the wrong person's bureau drawers. Many arguments can be prevented if each pair of stockings has a monogram embroidered at the top. If a different color silk is used for each pair, the task of mating them will be made easier.

Another way to mate stockings is to embroider corresponding numbers on each pair.

### How to Transfer

HERE are suggestions for transferring the design before you to any material.

Perhaps the easiest way is the "window-pane" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw on the material the design, which can be easily seen thru the goods. If one-half of the design only is given, unpin the paper and turn the other side to the fabric.

If you have carbon paper you should place the sheet between the fabric and the newspaper. The latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The impression will be left in fine lines and will last until worked.

### FOR A BAZAAR

JUST at this time of year, when charity fairs and church bazaars are getting into swing, it is a good thing to know of and have ready prepared some small novelties to donate when one is asked to help fill up the fancy booth. There is a new pincushion which should bring in the shekels. Several of these could be made at once. Select a bright flowered silk and make a tomato pincushion, filling it with bran. Now buy some bright-colored cords and tassels and glass beads and string these from the cushion, hanging the cushion, too, on a cord which has been threaded with several spools of black and white silk and cotton. This makes an ornamental cushion that is extremely practical.

Another novelty to donate to either the fancy booth or the practical booth is a small ironing board. They are intended to be carried in the trunk of the girl who boards and does her own washing. Get a carpenter to saw you several boards, 12 by 30 inches, rounding off one end much smaller than the other. Pad these boards nicely and cover them with stout muslin, putting snaps on the muslin cover so that it can be removed for washing. Now make a case of cretonne to slip the board into, and you will find that you have made an article that will take instantly.

A set of jelly bags made of cheesecloth is a practical donation. Make a casing thru the top of a good-sized round bag without corners. Run a tape thru this casing. Three of these in a set might sell for 25 cents, and they need not cost more than 5 or 8 cents.

You would be surprised to see the sale that scrapbooks for children had at one church fair. The woman who made them went thru her store of magazines, taking out the best of the colored pictures, with an occasional bit of verse that would interest kiddies, or a very short story. She pasted the things attractively, and covered the book, which was one of these regulation stout cardboard-bound books, with a slip cover of heavy burlap, which she embroidered in wool cross-stitch in one of the quaint animal figures.

This same woman tried one year, for her share of the bazaar novelties, making schoolbook covers for children. She made them to fit the regulation schoolbooks used in the schools of the town, a set for each grade. Some were of plain black oilcloth, lettered and painted in bright colors. Others were of the burlap, stenciled in color, while others were of crash or stout linen, cross-stitched.

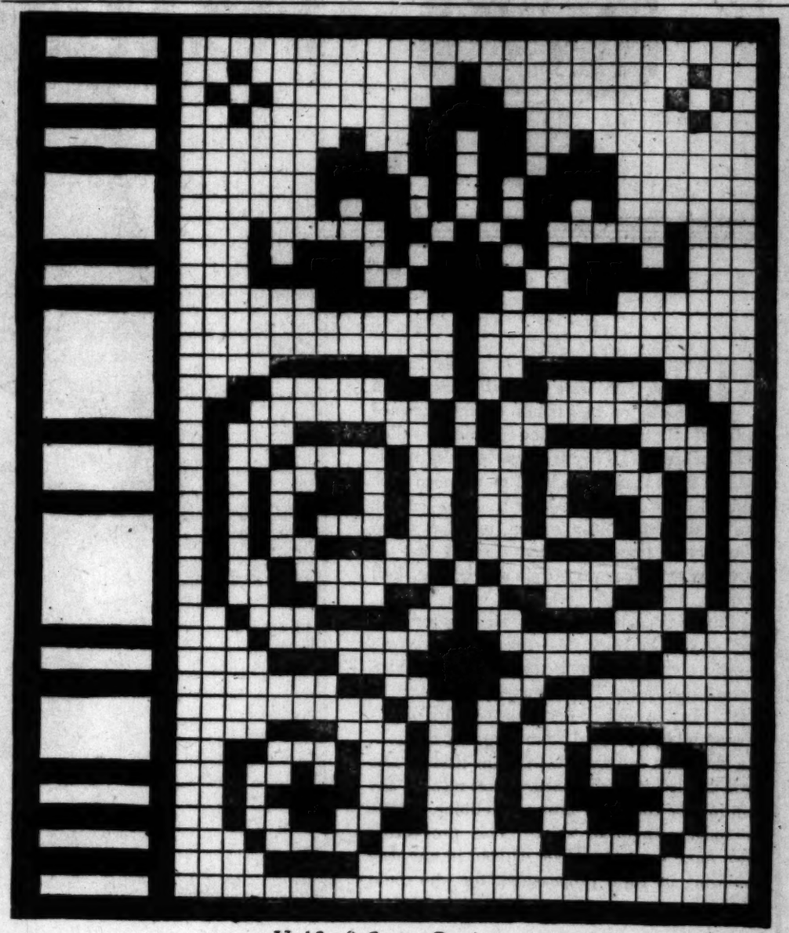
### A Charming Breakfast Jacket

FROM fine lawn or silk muslin a most attractive breakfast jacket can be made to enhance the beauty of the wearer and thus increase the appetites of those who sit at the table with her. The jacket is made over a kimono pattern. To the short kimono sleeves are attached two pointed pieces of material. For this purpose one might use two pretty handkerchiefs to good advantage. If the handkerchiefs are plain the points might be embroidered.

The jacket might be called a pointed affair because the bottom of it is cut in a point both front and back. The neck line, too, is cut in points. Around the neck line a little hand embroidery could be applied, to add to the beauty of the garment. Determine the waist line and tack a ribbon at the point, allowing sufficient ends to be brought around the front and knotted.

If one cannot locate a pattern fitting this description, a kimono nightgown pattern could be used for the purpose. It would be an easy matter to shape the pointed ends.

## A BOOK COVER IN FILET CROCHET



Half of Cover Design.

DOES the word Christmas awake any slumbering thoughts of gifts to be made or planned? It should, because that merry feast is not so very far off; and if you are one of the thoughtful creatures who make their Christmas gifts and your list is long, you have no time to waste. Now, this book cover in filet crochet is just the thing for a gift for the booklover. Of course, there is one on your list if you think hard.

The front of this cover only is given, with a webbing for the back of the binding and thru which a ribbon is to be run and used for a bookmark as well. The other side of the cover may be made of plain filet mesh, or the pattern may be repeated. As a suggestion which you may accept or reject, picture this cover made in a medium-weight ecru cotton, with a lining of brown satin and a ribbon to match. The ecru for an article of this sort is to be preferred to white. Any color ribbon may be used for the bookmark, or the ribbon may be omitted entirely. The webbing at the back may be filled in with plain meshes instead, or the initials of the person for whom it is intended may be worked into the meshes one below the other.

This is really an easy design to work. There is no increasing or decreasing to worry about, with the exception of the webbing, which may cause a trifle of confusion. This is very easy, however. When you get to the second row of meshes, where there is a space between the row of solids beneath and those on the third row to come, simply make ten chain-stitches and take them up with doubles when you come back on the third row.

This cover is large enough to cover the standard-size novel. It will have to be lined with silk or sateen, the darker colors being preferred. Make a pocket of the sateen also, stiffened a little with buckram if you like to give some pretension to the book. The cover of the book is slipped thru these pockets. Another addition which you may add to this bag are handles made of cords of the crochet cotton attached at the corners of the cover. Make one handle quite a good deal shorter than the other. The longer cord is then drawn thru the other one, and the book is held tightly closed and the cord slipped over the arm.

This is indeed a practical gift for the girl who likes to have her book always with her on car, beach or porch for reading at any spare moment. Don't forget this design, but start right in to work upon it, and be sure you will make a friend for life of the person to whom it is presented.

# Royalty Lends Fashion Her Robes of State

In Royal Purple and the Ermine of Kings

MAYBE you have seen in movies or, at least, you have seen illustrations in books or magazines of the crowned heads of Europe in trailing garments called "robes of state." They are invariably of purple and are more than often lined or trimmed with ermine. Now Dame Fashion has cast longing eyes at this royal combination, and has taken things into her own hands by decreeing that for occasions of state royal purple and ermine shall be quite "the thing."

Purple is perhaps being played up stronger than any other color this season. The gown shown is a chiffon velvet in the royal shade which is sometimes called Tyrian purple, in memory of that famous dye which the ancients of the Mediterranean city procured from a species of shellfish abundant in those waters. The lines of this gown are decidedly dignified, almost regal in air, befitting the color and fittings of ermine. Note the longer length of skirt. This proves the gown more than up to date without in any way impairing its royal propensities, for who could be regal in a frock that reached halfway to the knees? Note, too, the long uneven overskirt. This, too, is a representative note of many new skirts of the season, while the banding of fur on the edge is the last touch that stamps it of the fall of 1916.

Ermine is one of the season's favorite furs. It shares honors almost equally with seal and mole, but is a trifle more pronounced, perhaps, because of its absence from polite society for several years.

The neckpiece is a representative model for winter, adaptable for several graceful neck arrangements. There is a dab of ermine on the purple hat, as you can see. A great many hats are fur-trimmed this year. This one shows the new idea in brims, for no proper brim is straight this season.

Surely if you are contemplating a costume for smart afternoon affairs, you will not despise this combination, which royalty itself deems worthy of the most important court festivals and coronations.

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events
IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XXXV[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1916. IN THE VAN: First in Sporting News. First in all Automobiling.

# TYLER STOPS GIANTS WINNING STREAK; DODGERS AND RED SOX STILL LEAD.

Autos.

## JOHN AITKEN RACE WINNER.

*Captures Great Sheepshead Bay Classic.*

*Eddie Rickenbacher Secures Second Place.*

*Ruckstall's Car Upsets in Early Stages.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Driving 250 miles without a stop, Johnny Aitken of Indianapolis won the Astor cup and a cash prize of $10,000 in the Sheepshead Bay speedway this afternoon in 2:23:04.02, a new world's record for the distance. His average speed was 104.3 miles an hour.

At the fiftieth mile the Indianapolis driver swung into the lead ahead of Chevrolet and never relinquished that position, finishing the race nearly a lap ahead of Rickenbacher, who finished second. Vail was third.

Aitken's victory places him in the lead for the championship of the American Automobile Association. Today's race was the second big automobile event to be won by Aitken without a stop. He finished first in the 300-mile contest on the Cincinnati speedway last Labor Day.

Rickenbacher's time was 2:24:19.55, while Vail's was 2:25:51.8. The following drivers finished in the order named: Mulford, Milton, Klein, Lecain and Devigne.

Chevrolet and Christians had to retire early in the race, and among the other prominent drivers forced to withdraw were Resta, Ruckstall, Henning, Moore, Lewis, McBride and Galvin, their cars having become disabled through burned-out bearings.

The only accident which caused any sensation among the spectators was when Ruckstall's car upset after running off the track near the turn into the main stretch. Ruckstall was uninjured, but his mechanician, Quickstall, suffered a sprained shoulder.

## SAN DIEGANS BEAT MANUAL.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) Sept. 30.—The San Diego hilltop gridiron team took the scalps of the Manual Arts eleven here this afternoon at the Stadium by a score of 6 to 3. The game was slow during the first half, owing to the damp condition of the field. Hillock, Manual's right end, was carried from the field with a badly-twisted ankle in the last quarter.

Manual caught Coach Price's men napping in the first quarter and Capt. Hal Galloway kicked a drop goal for the visitors' three points. After that San Diego's goal was never in danger.

In the final period San Diego got up their fighting spirit and chiefly through line plunges carried the ball to Manual's 20-yard line, where they were forced to kick. Manual blocked Randall's drop, but Bry Sprott recovered the ball on the visitors' 7-yard line. Sampson gained a yard and then Sprott shot around tackle for the winning touchdown. Capt. Howard missed goal.

## FULLERTON WINS OPENING BATTLE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, Sept. 30.—In a fast game here this afternoon, the opening of the league season in Orange county, the Fullerton High School football team defeated the Orange eleven by a 7-to-6 score. Four veterans of last year played on the Fullerton team today.

## PRINCETON SCORES THREE TOUCHDOWNS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WORCESTER (Mass.) Sept. 30.—Holy Cross held Princeton to a 21 to 0 score today. Princeton scored her three touchdowns in the first two periods, on straight football.

Trouble.

## SALESMEN HAVE THEIR WORRIES

*Freak Demonstrations Cause All Kinds of Trouble.*

*Every Prospective Purchaser has an Idea.*

*Remarkable Tests Have to be Staged to Sell Cars.*

Troubles are not at all uncommon in the automobile game, but the motor car salesman claims he has a whole lot more than his share. Especially is this true of the salesman and demonstrator who has to ply his trade in Los Angeles. And this is the reason:

There are more stunts which a demonstrator has to take a car through in Los Angeles than any other city in the world. The average salesman takes his prospects out for a little ride and, they either buy the car or go away and leave it. Not so the Los Angeles purchaser.

When a local enthusiast goes to buy a new machine he selects some of the favorite stunts which he would like to see a car do and then he demands that the salesman of this particular machine go through with all these stunts.

For instance, one purchaser has read about a machine climbing Nob Hill. He immediately demands that his prospective machine be driven over Nob Hill. The driver, in fear and trembling, goes out to the hill and, after losing a couple of years' growth, manages to get the machine over the grade and make a sale. Or the purchaser may watch this demonstration in a calm and judicial silence and then request to have the car backed up Mt. Wilson or something like that.

Nowhere else in the world are there so many heartbreaking stunts that a machine has to go through as in this city.

"So many remarkable tests have been staged in and around Los Angeles," remarked one driver, "that the public has become absolutely spoiled about buying a car. Few people will accept a machine these days which will not get out and duplicate all of these demonstrations and then pull a few new ones for good measure. And the salesman gets all of this trouble heaped right on top of him. You can't stop and explain to a prospect that a certain test was made only after weeks of preparation and great expense. If he wants to do a certain thing you have to do it, and that's all there is to it."

Every time a new stunt is pulled the salesmen up and down Automobile Row frown and wonder how soon they will be called on to duplicate the performance.

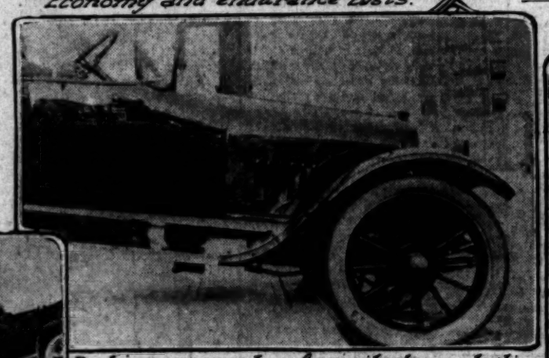
And the public at large is getting so well educated in the automobile industry that the simple tests of a few years ago do not get by at all. There was a time when a demonstrator could take a prospect out to some rather steep grade, turn the machine around and back up the hill, and make a terrific hit with the intended purchasers. Now everybody knows that it is just as easy, if not easier, to back up a grade as to go up in the regular manner.

The number of stunts and stunt grounds around Los Angeles is tremendous. It is claimed that almost every purchaser has some new idea that he wants to try out on the car. And the poor salesman has to smile and appear delighted to go out, and pretty near wreck his car pulling some stunt that doesn't prove anything.

There's no argument about it, he has his troubles.

*Some Real Worries.*

*Economy and endurance tests.*



*Backing up a curb; a favorite demonstration*

*Hill climbing with half the cylinders hitting.*

*Just pure stunts.*

*Hill climbing tests*

*Mountain road work.*

*Flexibility demonstration*

Troubles of the salesman.

A few of the stunts which the automobile salesman in Los Angeles has to go through with in order to sell a machine. Practically every prospective purchaser has some stunt which he wants to see before he buys a car. And these stunts keep the demonstrators in a constant state of worry.

Some Class to This.

## RACES IN BOTH BIG LEAGUES ARE TIGHTENED UP BY DAY'S PLAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. — Was there ever such a day of feverheated excitement and moment in baseball as today? The unprecented, record-breaking, winning streak of the Giants was blasted.

In the National League the Phillies were in first place today for two hours, only to have the Dodgers slip back again tonight. The fight for the pennant goes on.

In the American League the victory-crazed White Sox gained another half-game on the Red Sox.

The stopping of the Giants by the Braves came in the afternoon. In the morning Rube Benton was what was to be the last of the famous string by pitching a sensational one-hit game. In the afternoon McGraw sent pitcher after pitcher onto the mound in a vain effort to stop the Braves. But the slugging never ceased. Thirteen hits in all the Braves made. The strain of the long run had told. The machine had at last cracked.

When the Philadelphia team won the morning game, 7 to 2, and went into first place, the Brooklyn fans for the first time lost heart. They knew that the mighty Alexander was to pitch in the afternoon. To add to their misgivings Paskert scored off Marquard in the first inning. A groan shook the grand stand. Everybody thought Marquard had one of his off days. It proved otherwise. Even Alexander could not stop the determined Dodgers. They won and went back into first place.

The Red Sox continued to win, but the White Sox won a doubleheader. This gives the Chicago team a gain of half a game on the world's champions. If some team can only beat the Red Sox a game or two, the White Sox have a chance.

## PHILLIES WIN FIRST, ALEXANDER BEATEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN, Sept. 30.—Brooklyn came back this afternoon by hitting Alexander hard and won from Philadelphia, 6 to 1, thereby regaining

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

## REGISTRATIONS STILL CLIMBING.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30.—The number of automobile registrations in the State continues to climb steadily, according to figures given out today by H. A. French, superintendent of the State motor vehicle department. There are now 210,593 autos in the State, and the total tax collected from them is $2,001,914. There are 28,956 motorcycles, 12,733 chauffeurs, 1413 auto dealers and 198 motorcycle dealers. The total receipts of the department are $2,122,428.

**Duck, Quail and Rabbit**

*Season Opens October 15th*

It's about time to look over your outfit. How about your shotgun? Does it need fixing? If so, bring it in. Perhaps we can make a trade on a new one.

Are your Rubber Boots water tight?

How about Shell Case, Sweater, Duck Strap, Hunting Coat, Duck Call, Decoys, Ammunition?

Call in, phone us or drop us a card.

Don't Forget Your Hunting License. We Supply Them.

**TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.**

"Good Shooting Goods"

*428 SOUTH SPRING STREET*

**PAIGE**

**Built to Climb with ease**

"PAIGE" owners smile at grades and mountain climbing—for they know their car. The car seems to like it, too—acts like a thoroughbred race horse under the line, eager to start—to demonstrate its speed and power.

"PAIGE" cars seem human on the hills—a little more throttle, and "up she goes" with that vast reserve power which we all like in the motor car.

Ask the next owner you meet on the street. They know, and will be glad to tell you of

"PAIGE" POWER.

—!!SEE THE PAIGE!!—

**SMITH BROTHERS**

Peerless 1616-18-20-22-24 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. PAIGE

DISTRIBUTORS

Guaranteed and sold by a local concern of 9 years' reputable standing.

Rah for Hal.

## HAL CHASE IS STILL IN FRONT.

STANDS GOOD CHANCE TO WIN BATTING HONORS.

**Ty Cobb, Hopelessly Beaten by Speaker as a Hitter, Still Leads as Run-getter and Base-stealer. Hughes of Boston and Boland of Detroit Lead Pitchers.**

[BY A. P., DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—It looks as though Hal Chase and Tris Speaker would carry off big league batting championships this year. With the season to end next week, Chase is four points ahead of his nearest competitor, now Lou McCarty of New York, in the National, and Speaker is a good thirty points ahead of Cobb in the American.

The Nationals' base-stealing honors seem destined again to go to ing with fifty-eight. Flack, Chicago, is ahead in sacrifice hits with thirty-six; Williams, Chicago, in home runs with twelve; Burns, New York, in runs scored with ninety-nine, and Brooklyn in team hitting with .261.

Leading batters: Chase, Cincinnati, .324; McCarty, Brooklyn-New York, .320; Wheat, Brooklyn, .320; Daubert, Brooklyn, .320; Hinchman, Pittsburgh, .313; Hornsby, St. Louis, .309; Robertson, New York, .303; Stock, Philadelphia, .293; Long, St. Louis, .292; Zimmerman, Chicago-New York, .292.

Leading pitchers for twenty-five games:

| | Won. | Lost. | P.c. | Earned runs. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hughes, Boston | 10 | 2 | .842 | 2.28 |
| Schupp, New York | 9 | 2 | .818 | 1.16 |
| Alexander, Philadelphia | 31 | 11 | .738 | 1.91 |
| Pfeffer, Brooklyn | 24 | 10 | .700 | 1.92 |
| Rixey, Philadelphia | 21 | 9 | .700 | 2.12 |
| Marquard, Brooklyn | 25 | 7 | .694 | 1.70 |
| Benton, New York | 14 | 7 | .667 | 2.65 |
| Cheney, Brooklyn | 19 | 10 | .655 | 1.89 |
| Perritt, New York | 19 | 10 | .655 | 2.54 |
| Rudolph, Boston | 18 | 10 | .648 | 2.20 |

Cobb will retain the American League base-stealing championship even though he loses the batting title, for his record is now sixty-five thefts, far ahead of anybody else's, though way behind his ninety-six for the season of 1915. Eddie Collins has tied Weaver for the lead in sacrifice hits at forty-one; Jackson is ahead in total bases with 283; Pipp leads in home runs with eleven; Cobb in runs scored with 108, and Detroit in club batting with .261.

Leading batters: Speaker, Cleveland, .392; Cobb, Detroit, .362; Jackson, Chicago, .340; Strunk, Philadelphia, .315; E. Collins, Chicago, .307; Gardner, Boston, .306; Veach, Detroit, .300; Pelsch, Chicago, .299; Sisler, St. Louis, .297; Bauman, New York, .296.

Leading pitchers for twenty-five games:

| | Won. | Lost. | P.c. | Earned runs. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boland, Detroit | 9 | 3 | .750 | 2.49 |
| Cullop, New York | 13 | 5 | .722 | 2.01 |
| H. Covaleskie, Detroit | 13 | 10 | .607 | 2.93 |
| Morton, Cleveland | 13 | 6 | .684 | 2.93 |
| Cicotte, Chicago | 14 | 7 | .667 | 2.15 |
| Faber, Chicago | 10 | 5 | .667 | 2.38 |
| Ruth, Boston | 22 | 12 | .647 | 1.84 |
| Bush, Chicago | 9 | 5 | .643 | 2.09 |
| C. Williams, Chicago | 13 | 8 | .619 | 2.93 |
| Foster, Boston | 13 | 8 | .619 | 3.07 |
| Shawkey, New York | 21 | 13 | .619 | 2.11 |

## CALLAN TO JOIN OAKLAND CLUB.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, Sept. 29.—Buster Callan, former manager of the Fullerton Club when the latter won the Southern California championship last year, is home from Hayden, Ariz. Callan has closed the season with the Hayden Club and won a rating as one of the best catchers in the Copper Belt League and hit .327. Callan will join Oakland October 1, and will finish the Coast League season with them.

## BEES WIN FIRST GAME FROM ANGELS IN SLUSH.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

SALT LAKE wallowed through nine innings of mud into a 3 to 0 victory—its first of the week.

No team can win all its games, as witness the untimely end of the Giants' winning streak. Neither can any club lose all its games. Ask the Athletics if it can be done.

The Bees are a tough bunch, and have been proving it all week. It was only a question of time until they would come out of their hole and knock the spots out of the Angels. They selected yesterday as the appropriate occasion.

Hogg was picked to pitch, it being figured that he would be right at home in the mud. Mud seemed to be his natural environment for eight innings. By the ninth, however, the landscape had dried some, and Hogg cracked along with the rapidly drying mud. Laboring under the handicap of the swiftly disappearing mud, he was hit for singles by Quinlan and Orr. Hogg then added spice to the occasion by soaking Downey and walking two in a row. These passes eased in two runs, and Rath released another with a sacrifice fly. It will be noted that the walking did not become good until the ninth, when the ground became firmer. Had it only rained along about the eighth the chances are that the passed guys would have mired down on the bases and never reached the plate.

HUNKY.

Hunky Hall floundered all the way to a shutout. He was soaked repeatedly—ten times to be exact—but never in a vital spot. In two or three innings he was hit so often that it seemed he might never get the ball as far as the catcher, but on such occasions he would suddenly brace himself in the yielding loam and repulse the home guard.

In the second, three hits failed to get us anything. Koerner was nailed at the plate trying to score from second, which is as near as a guy can come to scoring without actually doing it. Therefore, Beef must be regarded as the hero of the occasion. Any guy who will get down and skate ten feet through the mud on the seat of his pants in the pursuit of a pennant is a hero of the first water whether he gets there or not. In sliding to the plate, Beef cut such a wide swath in the mud that it looked like an elephant had been skidding on its haunches.

MUSHY.

The mushy condition of the ground seemed to affect the Angels more than it did the visitors. Most of them remained stuck to the base lines like they were members of the original Glue family. Where Chance made his mistake was in not removing their shoes before the game and equipping their feet with large, wooden paddles which would keep them from sinking in.

Despite the liquid and sticky condition of the premises, both pitchers enjoyed perfect support. That of Hogg was particularly brilliant for a dark day. While the men didn't have much use of their feet, their hands were above mud-level and they employed them skillfully. The most illuminating catch of a dreary day was executed by Harry Wolter in the second. Hannah was on first with two out when Downey cracked the soggy sphere into deep right. To

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

**Sheer gain!** If it cuts the cost of travel by *saving gasoline* it adds to the world's efficiency.

A mile or two — at least a mile or two more —the man who drives the new Packard Twin-six now gets from every gallon he uses.

The twelve small cylinders make more effective use of their gas charges than did the six big, heavy cylinders in the cars of yesterday.

The result is focused force—continuous power —responsive speed that instantly matches your necessity or desire—and saves gasoline in city traffic or free country flights.

A factor in the new personal efficiency is this greatest of all motor developments.

But *gasoline economy* is only one reason for the unprecedented success of the Twin-six. Let a Packard expert make clear the other reasons to you—now. Prices—for the open cars—$3015 and $3415, here.

*Ask the man who owns one*

Packard TWIN-6

Los Angeles Pasadena San Diego Bakersfield — Anthony Service in Daylight Shops — Earle C. Anthony, Inc. — Originators of the Copyrighted Service Coupon System — Tenth and Hope Los Angeles

# High Price of Gasoline Brings Out Discussion of Substitutes by Motor Fuel Experts

Oh, Joy!

## GASOLINE MAY BE DISCARDED.

*Alcohol Looks Like Coming Fuel for Autos.*

*Plenty of Available Material to Manufacture It.*

*Cheapness of Production to be Materially Lessened.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Increased industrial value of alcohol and the possibility of its substitution for gasoline in the near future, were discussed here by chemists attending the national exposition of chemical industries.

"The only fuel in sight which promises to take the place or hold down the price of gasoline is alcohol," said Dr. Arthur D. Little of Boston, who presided at the conference.

BEST FUEL.

Dr. Little declared that alcohol is the best fuel for internal combustion engines, as benzol, which has been suggested as a substitute for gasoline, is not sufficiently plentiful to keep the 3,000,000 automobiles in this country going for two days. Kerosene, he added, was out of the question.

Dr. Little quoted figures to show that from 1912 to 1915 the production of completely denatured and specially denatured alcohol rose from 8,000,000 gallons to 14,000,000 gallons in a year. He asserted government restriction was one reason why there had not been a greater production. He read a letter from Arthur H. Comey, chemist at the Du Pont Powder Company's laboratory, in which the chemist wrote:

"Making alcohol from sawdust is a great commercial success and will grow accordingly."

LOTS OF IT.

Dr. Little said that in the yellow pine district alone there is enough material wasted to make 600,000 gallons of alcohol a day. "There are 10,000,000 tons of material available every year in this country from which alcohol can be made."

## AUTOS POPULAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

One of the largest and best-known motor car dealers in British South Africa is at present in this country, making arrangements for distributing United States of America accessories throughout that country, as well as traveling over the United States. He is William Campbell of Johannesburg.

The majority of United States of America cars are sold to farmers, who reckon their land in morgens instead of acres. A morgen equals 2.5 acres, and many of the farmers own 1000 or more morgens. South Africa thus resembles Argentina, in that it is not a land of small farmers.

## SPARK PLUG SIZE MAY BE CHANGED.

It has become obvious that the S.A.E. will very shortly be compelled to standardize a spark plug of smaller size than the present standard, because the larger plug will not stand up in aviation engines or other engines with a very high mean effective pressure and correspondingly high internal temperatures. Makers of aviation engines are unanimously in favor of the metric size of plug, and at the other end of the engine scale it is being found that the small plug operates better in tractor engines burning kerosene. On racing engines the small plug is essential, and for very high-duty touring car motors the small plug has a longer life than the S.A.E. standard plug.

## URUGUAY TO BE MOTOR PARADISE.

Uruguay is distinguished as being the youngest and the smallest country in South America. Notwithstanding these two handicaps, it has as great motoring ambitions as any South American country.

Uruguay's major ambition is to be the great pleasure ground for the lands south of the equator. It has already started on this route of travel, and has been making good high-gear speed for several years. Uruguay aims at no less a position than that of the Riviera of South America.

A new way to cross the continent.

Barron Scotford, who has been busy cutting out the silhouettes of all and sundry on the pier at Venice, will soon start on a trip East in his car and will make his expenses en route cutting out silhouettes. He is shown here with a few samples of his art.

Right Now.

## HIGHEST SIERRAS FINE FOR TRAVEL.

OCTOBER IS IDEAL MONTH IN THE MOUNTAINS.

**Camps in Yosemite Valley Remain Open to Give Tourists and Motorists a Chance to View the Beauties of the Valley in Fall. Roads in Best Shape of Season.**

The best month of the twelve for mountain automobile touring, October, has arrived and with it comes word that the roads in the high Sierras are in better condition now than they have been at any other time this season. The highways from the boulevard at Fresno, Modesto and Merced into Yosemite Valley are in excellent shape. Two heavy rainfalls have laid the dust. The ruts and chuck holes are gone. The rain has filled them in with new soil and the trip into the valley now is as comfortable as a drive over boulevards.

Unless there is an early snowfall, and that is highly improbable, the road to the valley will remain in wonderful shape until the first or middle of November.

It is seldom indeed that there is any snowfall in the mountains until the middle of November, and the Yosemite roads usually are open until the first of December, when the heavy snows begin, and the highways are closed until the following spring.

If the new Yosemite road is built, however, it will be open for the entire winter, as it is well below the snow line. The building of this road depends entirely on the willingness of the people to vote the $15,000,000 bond issue proposed for the November election.

The valley at this season is much more enjoyable than during the period of heaviest travel, for the nights are cold, and the days pleasantly cool. Camp Curry is remaining open until the thirty-first of October this season, and all tents have been equipped with steam heat.

## ARROWHEAD TRAIL OPEN FOR TRAVEL.

After four days of terrific strain, the Arrowhead trail was opened for travel last week by C. H. Biglow of the Arrowhead Trails Association, in the Oldsmobile scout eight. Following the opening of the road as far as Kelso and Cima and the passing of the official O. K. by Biglow, the Arrowhead caravan got underway from Redlands and at the present time is out in the wilds of the Virgin River Canyon, on the way to Salt Lake.

Great success is attending the trip and all the towns along the way are pledging support in hard coin of the realm for the building and maintaining of the road, which, according to all the experts, will have a great deal to do with absolutely changing the entire aspect of transcontinental touring. This will be true for two reasons, first that the way will be shortened more than 145 miles, and in the second place, because the course of the road follows the hard strata formations throughout its entire length with the exception of three places, where some short sand pits have to be crossed.

## BIG MILEAGE ON PORTAGE TIRES.

Upon hearing of the number of cases of high mileage which have been obtained from the use of Portage tires, Mr. John Brashear of St. Paul, Minn., who has been spending the summer here, came to the office of the Portage Rubber Company on Olive street to tell of the experience which he has had with a set of Portage tires on his car.

Mr. Brashear claims that during the fourteen months which he has had these tires on his car his speedometer shows that the tires have been run over 24,000 miles, and during this time he has never had a blow-out and his tire trouble has been confined to three punctures, two of which have been in the same tire.

Box-car Route.

## BUNGALOWS ON WHEELS MAY FILL THE BILL.

WILL the time come when bungalows on wheels will be common? Will the laborer of the future, who now travels to different parts of the country to secure work by way of the box-car route, eventually buy an automobile for a few hundred dollars, equip it with modern conveniences, and move whenever the spirit moves?

These questions, unless given considerable consideration, might be classed as foolish, not worthy of argument, but the more you think about the subject the more you will become convinced that the bungalow on wheels is not an idle dream.

Suppose, for instance, that the ordinary family can secure a comfortable house for $30 a month, or $240 a year. This amount, or a trifle more, will buy a second-hand automobile, or even a new small car. And if there be added to the amount paid for rent what it costs for furniture, then the automobile bungalow will appear cheap, indeed.

Now, suppose that a small family, equipped with a bungalow on wheels, desires to move from Los Angeles to San Francisco, or to Kokomo, or Oshkosh, all that's necessary is to crank up the machine after filling the gasoline tank, and they're on their way.

During a part of the year there is a big demand for fruit pickers in Southern California; at another time hop pickers are in big demand further north; the harvest fields want men in Kansas in the summer months; in the winter, in the timber country, there's always work for a man who is handy with an ax.

And so it goes. The fellow with a bungalow on wheels could be independent, always sure of a job, and besides he would live longer as a result of roughing it a bit, to say nothing of the hunting and fishing trips he could take while moving from State to State.

And when it comes to conveniences, he could have everything the man who lives in a real bungalow can have, except plenty of room. He could have electric lights, gas for cooking, a hot and cold water system on a small scale, a cool place to sleep in the summer and a warm place in the winter, for the bungalow on wheels could be made as comfortable as a Pullman car.

He could have a portable bathtub, a small library, canned music, the daily newspapers and a canary bird. If he desired to remain for several months in one place, he could easily obtain permission to camp just outside of the city limits, and when en route to another city there would be little need for additional comforts.


Stearns

KNIGHT 8

The Car with the white line RADIATOR

YOU always will be proud of your Stearns-Knight eight.

Pride of ownership pays big dividends in satisfaction.

In the Stearns you will own the best automobile built.

In no other car can you get the combination of eight-cylinder flexibility, Knight efficiency and Stearns engineering excellence. The price, $2300, delivered.

LYNN C. BUXTON
Pico at Olive
F6851 M377

Can it possibly be construed as "good business" to buy a Motor Truck that will involve $2.00 for fuel cost for every dollar fuel cost the Moreland Distillate Truck involves?

Not—when you consider that the Moreland is as high grade a truck as is built in America, and that it is backed by "service within your immediate reach."

Remember this—the Moreland is the only motor truck in the world that is built and guaranteed to operate on distillate as successfully as on gasoline.

Let us refer you to owners.

¾-Ton, 1-Ton, 1½-Ton, 2½-Ton, 4-Ton, 5-Ton

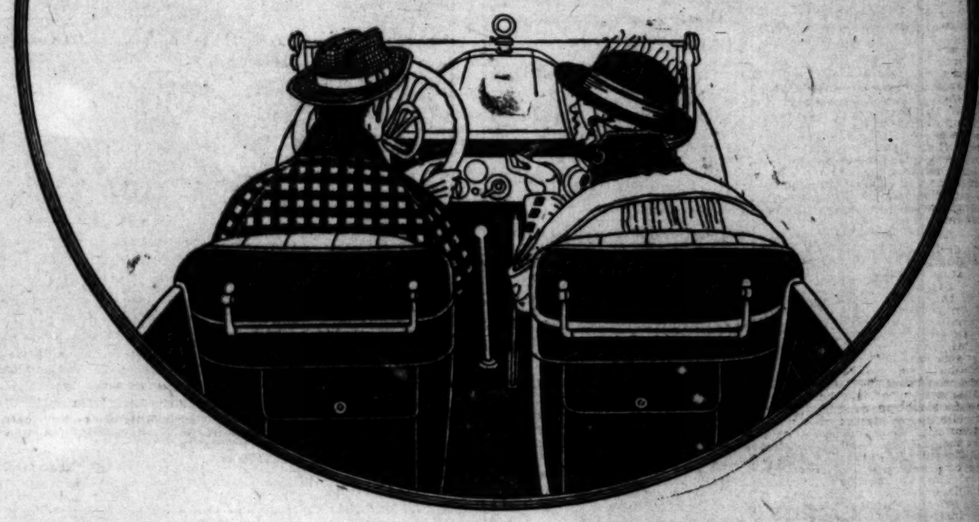
MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
1701-1731 North Main Street
Los Angeles, Cal.
(B)
(139)

MORELAND
Distillate Trucks
Worm Driven
For Pacific Coast Service



Peerless

"All that the name implies"



Two Distinct Power-Ranges

In its "loafing range," which covers all ordinary requirements, the Peerless Eight performs with the ease and grace you would expect in a car of such class and distinction.

And in this range it is on half rations, consuming so little fuel as to shame many a six—even many a four.

In its "sporting range" you have power and speed which few, even of the very finest cars, can show.

You need have no fear that any contender, no matter what its class, will "show you up" in a fair brush on the road.

Its two separate and distinct power ranges make the Peerless Eighty Horsepower Eight perform like two separate and distinct cars.

Although you simply open the throttle wider to "reach" its "sporting range," you know instantly the minute you use it.

The car now responds with a deeper tone, its whole character is instantly changed, you have opened its double poppets—you are feeding it full fuel rations.

But you must drive the car to have any real appreciation of its wonderful performance.

Then you will know why this car has steadily outsold our production for nearly a year almost entirely on the recommendation of owners.

With the largest, most efficient force we ever employed, we have doubled the output—and are increasing at a rate that will double it again in another half year.

For the first time we can now promise prompt delivery of Peerless Eights.

See us and let us show you this car of class and distinction—both from a beauty and performance standpoint.

*Three passenger Clover Leaf Roadster . $1890* *Seven passenger Touring Car . . . . . $1890*
*Six passenger Touring Sedan . . $2750* *Seven passenger Limousine . . . $3360*
*All prices f. o. b. Cleveland*

SMITH BROTHERS
1616-18-20-22-24 South Figueroa St.

PAIGE } Distributors } Peerless

Guaranteed and sold by a local concern of 9 years' reputable standing.

Peerless Eight


How it was Made.

## THE FIRST PNEUMATIC TIRE FOR MOTOR CARS.

THE first American-made pneumatic tires for motor cars were manufactured in the summer of 1896—twenty years ago—at the expense of the Winton company. For the front wheels 34x4s were used, and for the back wheels 36x4s. Needless to say, these tires were of the single-tube type.

When Alexander Winton was completing his first experimental car, he concluded that neither steel tires nor solid rubber tires would do. Bicycles were equipped with pneumatics, and he knew the merit of riding on air. However, it was not so easy for the pioneer inventor to get what he wanted, because the biggest thing in pneumatics then available was the 1¼-inch tube made for bicycles.

The need of a bigger tire was presented by Mr. Winton to Arthur J. Wills of the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron. Mr. Wills listened to the recital, and took the subject up with B. F. Work, then superintendent of the Goodrich company, and now its president.

"Well," declared Mr. Work, "it's an experiment. There is no demand for this sort of tire, and we don't know whether the horseless carriage will ever become a commercial success. Tell Winton that if he will pay for the molds, we'll see what we can do."

So Mr. Wills returned to Cleveland with the news that the Goodrich company would undertake the experiment if the Winton company would pay $75 or $100, or whatever amount in that neighborhood the molds might cost.

Mr. Winton at once placed the order, and the Goodrich company made good on its promise. By October, 1896, Mr. Winton's pneumatic-clad "juggernaut" was running on the streets of Cleveland, and the crowds that everywhere gathered about the strange machine never failed to take gleeful note of the enormous tires.

And that was the beginning of the tremendous automobile tire industry on the western continent.

Incidentally, the man who put those first pneumatics on the first Winton is still with the Winton company, foreman of the tire department. His name is John Harriott.



# Wild Di

At Once.

## RECKLESSNESS TO BE STOPPE

*State-wide War to be Wa Against "Road Hog."*

*Baggage on the Side of chines Proves Dangerous*

*Many Complaints Aga Auto Stage Drivers.*

What threatens to become a st wide war on speeding and reck auto-stage drivers has had its ception in Southern California, anating from the headquarters the Automobile Club of South California upon the request of m members.

So numerous have become complaints to club headquar from motorists whose lives h been endangered between Los geles and San Diego by automo stage drivers "hogging the ro and speeding, particularly in Ora county, that Secretary S. L. Mitc has filed an official protest Dist.-Atty. L. A. West at Santa A

RIGHT AFTER 'EM.

As a result of this protest the trict Attorney has ordered the torcycle officers of Orange count warn all jitney drivers operating its highways that unless they speeding and give half of the to other travelers an ordinance be asked of the Board of Supervi regulating and licensing the stages.

Furthermore, this is the warning which is to be given, any more complaints will result the passing of the ordinance, wh it is stated, will be so strict any driver violating it will not allowed to operate again in Ora county.

Secretary Mitchell's action taken only after many complai had been filed by motorists who h been crowded off the State and co ty highways by reckless stage dr ers, and followed closely upon a s cific complaint from W. S. Bullis Los Angeles. Bullis complained t recently, the lives of himself family were endangered by the tions of a stage driver who was only going at a rate of speed e mated at fifty miles an hour, but taking up three-quarters of the ro in so doing.

ADDED DANGER.

The danger to other machin stated Bullis, was increased by fact that the baggage tied to e side of the stage extended a f beyond the edge of the runni board on both sides.

Not only must the stages com the baggage within the lines of machines, but speeding must st and drivers must give other mot ists one-half the road, according the new mandates in Orange coun

Similar action has now been tak In San Luis Obispo county. Befo automobile stages started to ply tween San Francisco and Los Ange that county had no need for mot cycle officers. However, following recent conference with represen tives of the Automobile Club, S Luis Obispo has put on a force officers whose duties seem to co sist principally of watching speeding stage drivers to see th they don't endanger the lives other travelers.

Twice within recent dates it h been necessary to send mounted o cers out to the Ridge Route, betwe Los Angeles and Bakersfield, to ke an eye on auto-stage drivers w have been "hogging" the road th and speeding around curves. N merous complaints to the Automob Club likewise necessitated this actio by county authorities.

ON THE WATCH.

Kern county is watchfully guar ing its highways to see that sta drivers do not overstep the prov sions of the law.

In issuing the warning to drive in Orange county Dist.-Atty. W said yesterday:

"Complaints are continually co ing to this office with reference the speed with which stage drive operate their cars. Unless this spee the recklessness in passing oth vehicles as well as the carrying luggage projecting outside of th lines of the car, is stopped, I sha ask the Board of Supervisors to pa an ordinance regulating and licen ing such vehicles upon the publ highways of Orange county outsid of incorporated city limits.

"Furthermore, unless parties dri ing such stages through this coun observe the law with reference to a provisions, I shall ask the board pass an ordinance requiring a licen for every such person operating suc stages."

The order to this effect issue to motorcycle officers has been a proved by the Board of Supervisor indicating that strenuous action wi result unless the mandate is ob served.

Any further complaints should b filed at the headquarters of th Automobile Club or at any of th branch offices.

## GIRLS TO HOOF IT AT LENGTH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Sept. 30.—Fifty-four high school girls have organized themselves into a walking club. They have agreed to walk not less than 600 miles during the coming school year. This means that they must give up joy rides to and from school and "hoof it" to church, Sunday-school and the movies.

They have agreed that when they fall behind in their weekly averages they will take long Saturday and Sunday hikes into the mountains north of here.

Those who succeed in walking the 600 miles during the year will receive credits in physical training. Miss Elma Smith, instructor in physical culture for girls at the High School, is in charge of the club affairs. She thinks this is a good way to keep the girls exercising and eliminate colds and grippe this winter.

# Wild Driving by Motorists Must Cease.

At Once.

## RECKLESSNESS TO BE STOPPED.

*State-wide War to be Waged Against "Road Hog."*

*Baggage on the Side of Machines Proves Dangerous.*

*Many Complaints Against Auto Stage Drivers.*

What threatens to become a State-wide war on speeding and reckless auto-stage drivers has had its inception in Southern California, emanating from the headquarters of the Automobile Club of Southern California upon the request of many members.

So numerous have become the complaints to club headquarters from motorists whose lives have been endangered between Los Angeles and San Diego by automobile stage drivers "hogging the road" and speeding, particularly in Orange county, that Secretary S. L. Mitchell has filed an official protest with Dist.-Atty. L. A. West at Santa Ana.

RIGHT AFTER 'EM.

As a result of this protest the District Attorney has ordered the motorcycle officers of Orange county to warn all jitney drivers operating on its highways that unless they stop speeding and give half of the road to other travelers an ordinance will be asked of the Board of Supervisors regulating and licensing the auto stages.

Furthermore, this is the only warning which is to be given, and any more complaints will result in the passing of the ordinance, which, it is stated, will be so strict that any driver violating it will not be allowed to operate again in Orange county.

Secretary Mitchell's action was taken only after many complaints had been filed by motorists who have been crowded off the State and county highways by reckless stage drivers, and followed closely upon a specific complaint from W. S. Bullis of Los Angeles. Bullis complained that recently the lives of himself and family were endangered by the actions of a stage driver who was not only going at a rate of speed estimated at fifty miles an hour, but was taking up three-quarters of the road in so doing.

ADDED DANGER.

The danger to other machines, stated Bullis, was increased by the fact that the baggage tied to each side of the stage extended a foot beyond the edge of the running-board on both sides.

Not only must the stages confine the baggage within the lines of the machines, but speeding must stop and drivers must give other motorists one-half the road, according to the new mandates in Orange county.

Similar action has now been taken in San Luis Obispo county. Before automobile stages started to ply between San Francisco and Los Angeles that county had no need for motorcycle officers. However, following a recent conference with representatives of the Automobile Club, San Luis Obispo has put on a force of officers whose duties seem to consist principally of watching the speeding stage drivers to see that they don't endanger the lives of other travelers.

Twice within recent dates it has been necessary to send mounted officers out to the Ridge Route, between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, to keep an eye on auto-stage drivers who have been "hogging" the road there and speeding around curves. Numerous complaints to the Automobile Club likewise necessitated this action by county authorities.

ON THE WATCH.

Kern county is watchfully guarding its highways to see that stage drivers do not overstep the provisions of the law.

In issuing the warning to drivers in Orange county Dist.-Atty. West said yesterday:

"Complaints are continually coming to this office with reference to the speed with which stage drivers operate their cars. Unless this speed, the recklessness in passing other vehicles as well as the carrying of baggage projecting outside of the lines of the car, is stopped, I shall ask the Board of Supervisors to pass an ordinance regulating and licensing such vehicles upon the public highways of Orange county outside of incorporated city limits.

"Furthermore, unless parties driving such stages through this county observe the law with reference to all provisions, I shall ask the board to pass an ordinance requiring a license to be every such person operating such stages."

The order to this effect issued to motorcycle officers has been approved by the Board of Supervisors, indicating that strenuous action will result unless the mandate is observed.

Any further complaints should be filed at the headquarters of the Automobile Club or at any of the branch offices.

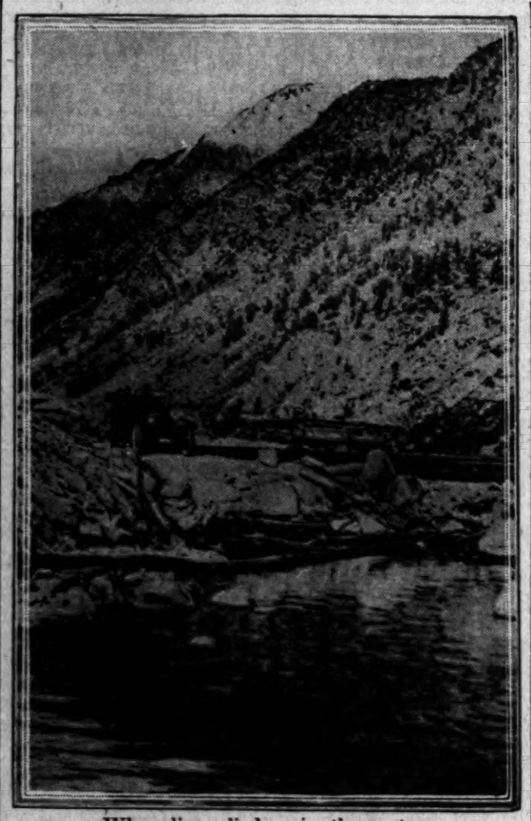
## GIRLS TO HOOF IT AT LENGTH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Sept. 30.—Fifty-four high school girls have organized themselves into a walking club. They have agreed to walk not less than 600 miles during the coming school year. This means that they must give up joy rides to and from school and "hoof it" to church, Sunday-school and the movies.

They have agreed that when they fall behind in their weekly averages they will take long Saturday and Sunday hikes into the mountains north of here.

Those who succeed in walking the 600 miles during the year will receive credits in physical training. Miss Elma Smith, instructor in physical culture for girls at the High School, is in charge of the club affairs. She thinks this is a good way to keep the girls exercising and eliminate colds and grippe this winter.



Where lions climb easier than autos.

Not long ago a machine managed to climb to the top of the dam at Lake Sabrina in Bishop Creek Canyon. It was the first car to ever make the ascent and the climb was a severe test of any machine.

## DANGEROUS CLIMB MADE TO TOP OF SABRINA DAM.

IN THE high heart of the Sierra Nevada, where things on wheels were unknown and prohibited by conditions not long ago, the purring song of the auto is heard today. Motor cars go where only deer and mountain lions climbed last year or the year before. Gasoline is usurping the trails of claws and wings.

A few days ago Will L. Smith of Bishop, with his Studebaker six, set a new climbing mark by driving twenty miles up Bishop Creek Canyon and upon the dam at Lake Sabrina, where no car had ever gone under its own power. What it means to drive up on this dam from the lower side can perhaps be better appreciated when it is stated that it raises the water level nearly eighty feet, and is very precipitous. But for half a carload of lumber obstructing the way the big machine would have been driven to the middle of the high dam.

Mr. Smith carried four passengers, made the trip in less than two hours, and drove all the way on high or intermediate with the exception of the final pull to the top of the dam. This road, leading into a mighty gorge, rugged and beautiful beyond description, was built by the Nevada-California Electric Corporation, and is becoming a popular drive. A number of Los Angeles tourists in the Owens Valley have gone up this season. Its charming scenery, delicate coloring and picturesque immensity well repay the traveler whose car is able to negotiate the grades.

What it Really Means.

## THE EXACT STATUS OF A STOCK AUTOMOBILE.

"HOW to buy a motor car has frequently been the theme of articles designed to help the man who wants to purchase an automobile, but has no special knowledge on the subject to guide him," says Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. "In the main the advice has been sound and the information given has been helpful.

"Recently, however, there has been some new tendencies developed in the industry which may have the effect of confusing the average buyer unless certain facts are made clear to him.

"Just at present one of the most important trends, especially noticeable, involves the status of the stock car. Every automobile owner, every buyer of a motor car, present or prospective, should know what is really meant by a stock car, or what the salesman should mean when he talks of a stock model.

"A stock car is what the manufacturer makes to sell and the public buys to use for daily service. It is not a freak car or a stripped chassis; it has no specially made pistons or cylinders or 'freak gear ratio; it is not 'tuned' up to do stunts. It is, or should be, the same motor car in every particular that any man can buy, that any man can drive, that any man can use any time, anywhere, whether in city traffic, on sandy roads or on steep hills.

"Now stock models, the cars you must buy because they are the only ones made for the market and the only cars that could give you service, will not climb telegraph poles or burn up the track at a time-destroying speed. To be sure, such cars can be made and sometimes are made—for 100 miles an hour is easily possible—but such a car is an impossibility as a merchandising proposition for two reasons; because ninety-nine drivers out of a hundred would not dare use such speed and, therefore, don't want it, and because if built to make that speed such cars would not be practical for daily service. To do 100 miles an hour a car must have a specially high gear ratio. This ratio could not be used in city driving. When Mr. Average Buyer is looking for a motor car he should be far more impressed by the fact that the car offered him can throttle down to less than two miles an hour than in the assertion that a car bearing the same name once broke all speed records. Moreover, he is vitally interested in gasoline and oil consumption and he should realize that when a car is built, or tuned, to do freak stunts it acquires a voracious appetite for fuel.

"The safest way is to get a complete demonstration of the car you are thinking of buying. If you are interested in high speed, make the demonstrator step on her accelerator and open her up over a fair straight away; if you would like to know how she would handle in traffic make him try out her flexibility under just such conditions as you expect to find when you drive your car in daily service. Being a stock car it will do just what you can do with it and that is what you ought to know. The fact that it might double its speed if a special gear ratio were used is of no practical value to you. And after the demonstration if you have any doubts get the opinion of an engineer or any motor car expert."

Good Work.

## TO STANDARDIZE DIFFERENT PARTS.

TIRES AND RIMS COME FOR CONSIDERABLE DISCUSSION.

**Standard Felloe Band for Passenger Car Wheels will Soon be a Practical Possibility—Starting and Lighting System to be Standardized and Improved.**

Two meetings of the S.A.E. standards committees were held recently to discuss matters relating to pneumatic and solid tires. It was agreed that there are strong probabilities that straight side tires can be made standard for the bulk of the sizes in use, though it is thought the clincher is better for the smallest diameters. There is still some debate as to whether or not the largest sizes in use can be made as satisfactorily in straight side as in clincher. The question will be discussed at the October meeting of the standards committee, which will be held in Washington probably about October 13.

It was reported that the rim situation is improving and that a standard felloe band for passenger car wheels will soon be a practical possibility.

The other meeting was of the subcommittee on the standardization of starting motor and generator mountings. This committee has found its apparently simple task to be extremely complicated, and the members have some of them done a great deal of drafting room work in trying out existing engine drawings against standard mountings. Still more of this work will have to be done before a decision can be reached, but the members are giving so much time to the matter that a report is hoped for at the January meeting of the society. The main trouble is found in starting motor mountings, for the space available is usually much more limited than for the generator. It seems, however, certain that all engine makers will appreciate a standard greatly.

On the Move.

## NEW HOME FOR STEARNS-KNIGHT.

SALESROOMS TO BE LOCATED ON SOUTH FIGUEROA.

**Garage and Shops will Occupy 9000 Feet of Floor Space—Individuality is to be Keynote in Equipment of New Salesrooms. Business Increase Causes Move.**

Another large motor car firm has been added to the growing list of those who will make their homes on Figueroa street. Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California distributor for Stearns-Knight motor cars, last week announced that the new salesroom and garage of his firm will be located at Twelfth and Figueroa, and that construction work will begin at once. According to present plans, the building will be ready about the first of December. It will have a frontage of 75 feet on Figueroa and a depth of 155 feet on Twelfth.

The structure will be one story in height, but the sales rooms which will be 75 by 35, will have an unusually high ceiling, and a mezzanine floor will house the offices o the organization.

The garage and shops will occupy 9000 square feet of floor space, and will provide room for the second hand department's stock of cars, as well as for new cars, and the repair department.

The salesrooms, Mr. Buxton declares, will be among the most beautiful in the country. A special panel decorative scheme will be worked out in rich, warm colors. The woodwork, lighting fixtures and furniture will be specially designed for the Sterns home. Individuality such as has always been expressed in the Stearns-Knight, will be the keynote of the architectural and decorative plans for the new building.

The immense increase in the volume of business being done by the Buxton company this season has made the new home imperative. The old quarters at Pico and Olive, which formerly were large enough, have proved entirely too small to accomodate the business, so Mr. Buxton is joining the new motor colony on Figueroa street, which soon will be the most important street of automobile row.

This is especially true in regard to high grade cars. With the removal of Lynn Buxton to Twelfth and Figueroa, there will be more high grade motor cars on Figueroa than on any other street of "the row."

"Figueroa is an ideal street for the motor car dealer," said Mr. Buxton, in announcing his plans for the new building. "It is wider than the average street. There is not so much heavy traffic as on many, the travel being confined almost exclusively to pleasure cars. There is plenty of room between the street car tracks and the curbing for cars to pass.

"I believe our new location will be the ideal one. It is close enough in town to be easily reached from the main business district, and it is within easy reach of the apartment house and home districts of the city."

CAMPAIGNING IN A FORD.

Miss C. Louise Boehringer has been conducting a vigorous political campaign in her Ford car for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Arizona, and sees both a psychological and practical advantage in the use of her Ford. As a practical means of covering the country she has the utmost confidence in her car, and accompanied only by her friend, Miss L. E. Sturgis, she has covered over 2000 miles, despite mountainous country and torrential rains. The science of politics seems to be having some thoroughly new ideas forcibly driven into it.


THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE | AUTO SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

**Auto Robes $5 to $27.50**

—If you need a new auto robe for yourself or a friend our complete stock should interest you. We have just received a new shipment and wish to mention particularly the Robes at $5. These are in beautiful plaids and very exceptional at the price.
—Then there are robes at different prices to $27.50.
—If you wish warmth you'll find that in Motor Weave woolen robes at $6.75. Ideal for camping, lounging and all outdoor sports.

**Holman's Varnishine 90c qt.**
—Makes your automobile look like new.
—It cleans and polishes with the one operation. Retains the polish five or six weeks. Quart size 90c.

**Steel Tool Boxes $1.85**
Measure 22x9x6 inches, made of good seamless steel, black enameled. Finished with lock and clasps.

**Hand Horns at $2.95**
—A mechanical hand horn that gives a loud sharp warning.

**Foot Pumps at $1.25**
—Single cylinder brass tubing. A worth-while offering at $1.25.

*The World Series Ball Games Play by Play on Working Bulletin in Our 8th Floor Grill. Make Reservations Now.*

**Are You Prepared With Weed Tire Chains?**

**TIRES**

—If those on your machine are beginning to show wear it's advisable to carry extra tires, especially now, with the autumn rains not so very far away.

—Our Auto Supply department is well equipped with standard makes of tires in all sizes at reasonable prices. Why not investigate?

*Two direct entrances from Hill street to this department.*

—Have them for all four wheels. It's an insurance against skidding.
—The first rainy day will call for Weed Tire Chains. They are the only positive safeguard against skidding. Buy them now at the Broadway.
*The Basement Balcony*

**Ford Specialties**

Stewart Speedometers $7.75
Rear Tire Carriers $1.95
Blowout Shoes 25c
30x3 Tubes $1.95
Monarch Timer $1.00
Cutout Sets 75c
Fan Belts 20c
Combination Spark Plug Wrench 25c

*V Ray Plugs at 81*
—Four point plugs. You lessen ignition trouble when these are used.

*Effecto Auto Finish*
—Touch up the scratched fender or paint your entire car if you wish with Effecto Auto Finish. It's easy to apply.
—There is a choice of red, yellow, blue, Brewster green, gloss gray, dull gray and black.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL



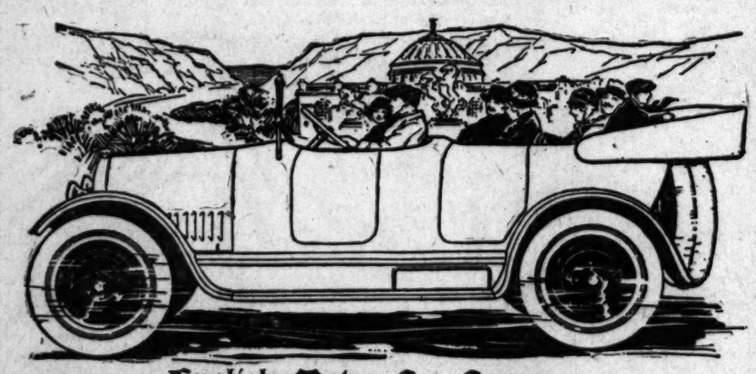
*Pleasurable Motoring Means Owning and Driving the*

**King Eight**

*"Challenger" Model E*

Under the most exacting conditions to which a motor car has ever been subjected the KING EIGHT has made good. And it has made good in the hands of every individual owner and driver. That is why the number of these cars on the road is constantly increasing. You want a car that proves its efficiency in YOUR hands; not one that requires expert mechanics and race drivers to handle.

*Los Angeles Prices—7-pass. Touring $1500; 3-pass. Roadster $1500; All-Weather Sedan $2050*



English Motor Car Company
(KING MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT)
Main 1400 1032 South Grand Ave. F-2381



**Because These Things Have Been Done—**

TO BUILD SO WELL that nearly 100,000 Buick owners' tests over boulevard, sand and mountain has not disclosed a single weakness.

TO BALANCE SO PERFECTLY that Buick owners are everywhere piling up gasoline mileages that are a wonder and a delight.

TO DESIGN SO ARTISTICALLY and yet with so much comfort that thousands of motorists who have always before paid twice, thrice or even more for their cars are flocking to the Buick standard.

*Because These Things Have Been Done*

**The Present Models of Buick Cars Will Go Unchanged for the 1917 Season**

BUICK "4-35"
Roadster $770 Touring Car $785
BUICK "D-45"
Roadster $1135 Touring Car $1170

Buick
HOWARD AUTO CO
1323 SOUTH FLOWER



**White Garage Repair Shop**
Laird-Tetzlaff-Boers.
We are especially prepared to handle any kind of automobile wreck or road trouble.
A complete equipped machine shop.
Open DAY and NIGHT.
810 to 816 South Olive.
For quick service call Main 8188 or 20878.

**Cline-Cline Co.**
SUCCESSORS TO STAB-CLINE CO.
214 West Third St.
and Spring at Sixth

**Men's Bootery**
209 West 5th St.
Opposite Hotel Alexandria.

# Scientific Proof of Maxwell Fuel Economy

**In a test made by David L. Gallup, M. E., Professor of Gas Engineering, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a stock Maxwell Touring Car made from 23 to 33.7 miles per gallon of gasoline at speeds ranging from 10 to 35 miles per hour. We reproduce a letter from Professor Gallup concerning this test.**

DAVID L. GALLUP, M. E.
Consulting Engineer

Worcester, Mass. Sept. 21st, 1916.

Maxwell Motor Co.,Inc.
Detroit, Michigan.

Gentlemen:-

I beg leave to submit the enclosed blue print giving the results of an economy test made on a 1917 Stock Maxwell Touring Car furnished by your Boston representatives.

The curve is self-explanatory and needs no discussion other than the statement that the carburetor, which was stock, was adjusted to give the best combination of power, flexibility, speed and economy, for such conditions of touring as would ordinarily be encountered.

In tabular form the results (taken from the curve sheet) are as follows:

| SPEED (Miles per hour) | ECONOMY (Miles per gallon) |
|---|---|
| 10 | 33.7 |
| 15 | 32.7 |
| 20 | 31.2 |
| 25 | 28.6 |
| 30 | 26.1 |
| 32 | 23.0 |

Respectfully submitted,
D. L. Gallup.

DLG/K

*Deferred Payments If Desired*

NOTE that no unusual means were employed to get these results. The car used was taken from stock; the test was made with a full load and with top and windshield up; the regular Maxwell carburetor was used.

Any Maxwell car is capable of giving this same economy in gasoline consumption.

Maxwell operating economy matches its economy in first cost, making it *The World's Greatest Motor Car Value.*

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
Main 5470 1101-1109 S. HOPE STREET Home 10945

Maxwell $595
F.O.B. DETROIT
Fully Equipped—No Extras to Buy


# When in Trouble don't blame the Machine.

Important.

## SOLDIERS TO BUILD NATIONAL HIGHWAY.

**EMPLOYMENT TO BE GIVEN MEN ON THEIR RETURN.**

**Importance of the Road Itself Would be Very Great and it Would Furnish Work for Thousands of Men—Idea is Approved Throughout Canada.**

Aware of the importance of providing employment after the war for the returning soldiers, the Dominion Military Hospitals Commission, meeting in Toronto recently, adopted resolutions that advocate the building of a national highway by the government to give work to the unskilled laborers. Thousands of soldiers will return to Canada with no prospects for making a living, and the government already realizes the great task of finding employment for them.

The commission has this in view, and as Senator Longhead is president of the commission, at least a hearing seems to be assured the resolution in Parliament. And if Parliament listens kindly to its measures the Federal government will have solved another after-the-war problem.

Not only is the highway expected to give employment to those who would otherwise be able to find none, but such a road would be built with the motorist and the business to be gained from the attraction of tourists in mind. Other benefits are those of a military nature. Not only would it solve the problem of demobilization and allow a gradual, rather than an abrupt dismissal of soldiers, but the highway would serve as a memorial of the Dominion's part in the war.

The first resolution contains the meat of the matter and is worth quoting for that reason, as anything put forward by men prominent in national affairs for the purpose of providing for returned soldiers is of international effect. The resolution follows:

That, as a considerable number of the men who have enlisted and are at present overseas or about to proceed thither are unskilled laborers, for whom it may be difficult to provide employment immediately on their return, the commission advocates the building of a national highway by the Federal government. It would respectfully submit to the government that such an undertaking would be a work of the greatest value. Among the advantages would be:

(1.) Temporary employment would be provided for thousands of men who would not otherwise find work.

(2.) No public would provide so large an amount of employment at so small a capital outlay.

(3.) The highway would be of immense value as a means for the transit of agricultural and other produce.

(4.) It would be the means of attracting numbers of tourists, entailing the spending of money within the borders of Canada.

(5.) It would solve the problem of demobilization, as it would allow a gradual disbanding of the troops from coast to coast.

(6.) It would be a most practical memorial to Canada's part in the great war.

## MAKING IT SOFT FOR THE CHILDREN.

Thirty-three school districts of the State of Washington are now provided with motor cars to carry pupils to and from school. The clerks of the districts are unanimous in their opinion that the motor busses are safer, surer, more convenient and less expensive.

## A FEW COMMON MOTOR TROUBLES; HOW TO FIX AND AVOID THEM.

BY BERT DINGLEY,
Representative Mitchell Motors Company.

"I WAS just able to make the shop—my car will not pull—it simply limps along like a lame goose." One of many statements heard by the service man as a customer comes in with his car running on five cylinders—as sixth not firing on account of a foul spark plug or a poor connection in the wiring. When your motor runs very irregularly and your car seems to jump along—look for a "missing cylinder." Test each plug with a screw driver or tester to see which one is not firing, then remove the plug to find if clean or has a broken porcelain, in case this is not the trouble, go through wiring to see if is all intact.

ANNOYING.

It may be that your car the morning after a long run has developed a little tap, not very loud, but very annoying to one whose motor was working so beautifully the day before. Look to your push-rod adjustments—one has either worked loose or worn enough to cause the little noise. There is a push rod to each valve or two to a cylinder.

The push rod is a single piece of hardened steel with a mushroom head, which rests upon the cam of the cam shaft. The action of the cam raises and lowers the push rod. At the upper end of rod is an adjustment screw where this looseness, causing the tap, can be taken up. There should be from .002 to .003 of an inch clearance between the push rod and valve stem. A common newspaper is about .002 of an inch thick.

GRINDING VALVES.

Again your car after four to six thousand miles of use has not the power as at first and seems to knock and pound very easy, when climbing a grade on the high. No doubt your valves need grinding and the carbon deposit removed from the cylinders, an easy job on the more improved engines with their enbloc cylinders and removable cylinder heads. The accumulation of carbon on the tops of pistons can be very easily scraped, and the valves ground.

LOOSE BEARING.

A loose or burned-out bearing is one of the troubles that must come to the best of us—more generally caused by improper care of the lubrication. Like your gasoline tank, the oil reservoir should be filled each morning before starting on your day's run—oil is cheaper than machinery. More troubles of a motor car can be traced to lack of proper lubrication than any other cause.

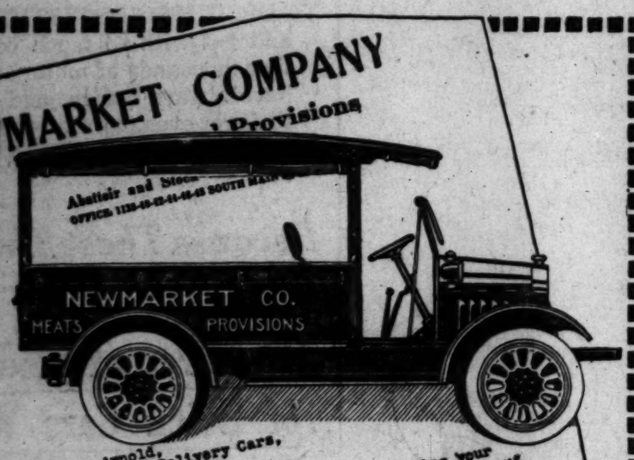
The motor of the automobile is as the heart of the human body—neither given a second thought until they start to give trouble.

Looking for trouble.

An easy way of getting after noisy valves is shown in the upper picture. The side plates of the motor have been removed and the valves are open and in easy position to take up any play. Below is shown the common and simple method of discovering an ailing spark plug. A screw driver is used to make a spark gap between the plug and the motor. If the spark will not jump there is something wrong with the plug.

Three professional basketball leagues of eastern cities will probably reach a working agreement regarding signed players for the coming season. They are the Eastern, Interstate and Pennsylvania State leagues. The teams are located in Pennsylvania and New Jersey towns.


NEWMARKET COMPANY
Provisions




Harold L. Arnold,
Distributor Vim Delivery Cars,
Los Angeles, Cal.,

Dear Sir:- Beg to advise that we have been using your Vim Trucks, alongside of several other makes, for about a year. Operating costs and repairs have been considerably less than on any of our other trucks. Quick service, instant deliveries, along with the best goods that money and experience can buy, have greatly contributed to the success of the Newmarket Company. Always on the job, your Vim Truck has enabled us to give the public better service.

Yours very truly,
Newmarket Company,
By C. A. Johnston

CSJ/DS

$845 Here Harold L. Arnold
1112-28 So. Olive Street Brockman Bldg-7th & Grand
VIM DELIVERY CARS

For Economy No Deliveries Compare with "Vim"
See Your Vim today



JORDAN
THE NEW LUXURY CAR

Now come the 4-passenger sport models to increase the Jardon dominance in luxury, distinctiveness and mechanical features. Each body painted to meet individual tastes. It's truly the "Tailored Car" and *Best of All*

*Immediate Deliveries*

Mercer-Jordan Pacific Coast Agency
1057 South Olive St., Los Angeles.
San Francisco, 1319 Van Ness Ave.

# Tires

## PRICES

Goods shipped to all points C.O.D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

| Size | Special Prices on Plain Tread | Gray Tubes | Red Tubes |
|---|---|---|---|
| 28x3 | $ 6.55 | $1.75 | $1.95 |
| 30x3 | 6.95 | 1.85 | 2.10 |
| 30x3½ | 8.95 | 2.10 | 2.35 |
| 31x3½ | 9.45 | 2.15 | 2.40 |
| 32x3½ | 9.95 | 2.25 | 2.45 |
| 34x3½ | 10.95 | 2.30 | 2.55 |
| 36x3½ | 12.05 | 2.40 | 2.75 |
| 30x4 | 13.20 | 2.80 | 3.10 |
| 31x4 | 13.85 | 2.85 | 3.20 |
| 32x4 | 14.65 | 2.95 | 3.30 |
| 33x4 | 14.70 | 3.10 | 3.40 |
| 34x4 | 14.95 | 3.15 | 3.50 |
| 35x4 | 15.65 | 3.20 | 3.60 |
| 36x4 | 15.85 | 3.30 | 3.70 |
| 34x4½ | 20.25 | 3.85 | 4.30 |
| 35x4½ | 20.85 | 3.95 | 4.35 |
| 36x4½ | 21.25 | 4.10 | 4.50 |
| 37x4½ | 21.90 | 4.15 | 4.60 |
| 35x5 | 23.65 | 4.70 | 5.20 |
| 36x5 | 23.95 | 4.90 | 5.35 |
| 37x5 | 24.90 | 4.95 | 5.45 |

Non Skid Prices in Proportion
Prices subject to change without notice.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
Sixth and Olive Streets.
F5787. H. A. Demarest. Bdwy. 4049.
533 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.
1776 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B Sts., San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Bldg., Fresno.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the largest in the world.
Open Sundays and Evenings.


## PATHFINDER MAKES TRIP IN HIGH GEAR.

The Pathfinder twelve, which left Indianapolis last Saturday afternoon, sealed in high gear and reverse, arrived in Philadelphia Monday at 2 o'clock p.m., carrying J. E. Williams, service manager of the Hetherington Motor Company, the driver of the car and S. C. Hetherington, recently elected president of the Hetherington Motor Company, Pathfinder dealers in Philadelphia. The seal was unbroken, showing that the car had made good on its demonstration, which was not a speed performance. "The car averaged a little better than twenty-eight miles per hour and eleven miles to the gallon of gasoline," said Mr. Hetherington at the conclusion of the trip.

## RUBBER PLANTS PAY BIG BILLS.

According to the report of George F. Miles, chief statistician of Ohio, of the $29,030,665 paid out in Summit county in wages during the last year, 61.1 per cent., or $21,700,000, was paid out by rubber plants. The second largest pay roll in the county is given by foundry and machine shops, much of which are connected with the motor car industry. In Lucas county, where Toledo is located, $10,000,000 out of a total of $35,300,000 was paid out by motor car factories.

## LARGE INCREASE IN OIL BUSINESS.

Austin, Bryant & Carter, local distributors for the A.B.C. line of oils and greases, which are a Pennsylvania product, report a very large increase in their business each month during the present year, with September being one of the largest months they have had.

Among the sales made by this company recently was one where a local concern ordered 100 barrels of one grade of oil, or over 5000 gallons, for immediate delivery.

SUNDAY MORNING

## COOLING Q... A S...

WHEN the little Grant ... reached the hotel on the ... mit of Mt. Wilson Tue... afternoon it had completed the ... unique and intensive cooling ... lubrication test ever devised f... motor car, for it had made the ... cent of this winding, steep, na... trail from the lower toll hous... reverse gear. Over nine miles ... mountain road W. B. Felix pi... the car with the radiator sealed, ... not once on the entire trip di... approach the boiling point.

The radiator was sealed an...

A little Grant six which successfu... with the radiator sealed and ... the water boil and the amoun...

and a half before the ascent w... made, and the seal has not yet be... broken, although the car has be... in demonstration service for t... Bekins-Speers Motor Company co... tinuously since that time.

On Monday afternoon Felix, see... ing a new cooling test, backed t... car to the summit of Lookout Mou... tain. This proved so easy for ... Grant that the Bekins-Speers Mot... Company, the Southern Californ... distributors for the car, determin... on the longer and more difficu... test.

At 1 o'clock the radiator of th... car was sealed by City Sealer Full... and an hour and a half later th... car was at the toll gate to Mt. Wi... son road, ready for the long clim... which was to thoroughly test th... cooling and lubricating system of th... Grant motor.

NOT HOT AT ALL.

With only the fan to draw a... through the radiator, and with muc... of its effectiveness cut off by th... fact that the car was traveling back... wards at from five to ten miles a... hour, the motor bumped on its wa... without once boiling water.

As a lubrication test the climb w... perhaps more remarkable, but no e... cessive consumption of oil was note... At the halfway house a pint of o... was added to the supply in the re... ervoir, and none was necessary unt... the car returned to the shops of th... Bekins-Speers company.

The test was made in the heat o...

It pays to ...

Here we have a certain gentleman ... all dances cost just one cent. ... cost of which totaled one thous... pennies and had Miss Glena Syfe... dred thousand coppers on the ru... gent Solomon they chose wisely.

More and...

## TRUCKS DISPL... IN THE FRU...

[SPECIAL CORR...

OAKGLEN, Sept. 30.—The day ... of the horse in the fruit indus... try of Southern California is ... almost over, according to the pro... gressive growers of citrus and de... ciduous fruits. The horse has held ... on to the job for a few years now ... because no satisfactory tractor for ... cultivating small orchards had been ... found, but the growers say that sev... eral small tractors are being put out ... now that are better and cheaper ... than horses and that the four-... wheeled animal will soon replace ... bobbin in this work.

ON THE JOB.

Practically all of the big growers ... are now using the motor truck in ... their industry and using it almost ... every day. The work of handling ... this apple crop of this district is now ... under way and the saving in time ... and money affected by the automo... bile truck is being forcibly brought ... home to the apple growers of the ... district. The one big problem here ... in the early days of the industry was ...

Machine.

UBLES;
OID THEM.

ouble.

is shown in the upper picture. n removed and the valves are any play. Below is shown the ering as, alling spark plug. A gap between the plug and the e is something wrong with the

ation. Like your gasoline the oil reservoir should be each morning before starting ur day's run—oil is cheaper machinery. More troubles of ur car can be traced to lack of r lubrication than any other

motor of the automobile is as eart of the human body—r given a second thought until tart to give trouble.

## HFINDER MAKES TRIP IN HIGH GEAR.

Pathfinder twelve, which left apolis last Saturday after- sealed in high gear and re- arrived in Philadelphia Mon- 2 o'clock p.m., carrying J. E. ms, service manager of the rington Motor Company, the of the car and S. C. Hether- recently elected president of etherington Motor Company, ader dealers in Philadelphia. eel was unbroken, showing he car had made good on its eration, which was not a performance. "The car aver- a little better than twenty- miles per hour and eleven o the gallon of gasoline," said etherington at the conclusion trip.

## BER PLANTS PAY BIG BILLS.

rding to the report of George , chief statistician of Ohio, $39,020,965 paid out in Sum- nty in wages during the last 1.1 per cent., or $21,700,000, id out by rubber plants. The largest pay roll in the county n by foundry and machine much of which are connected he motor car industry. In county, where Toledo is lo- $10,000,000 out of a total of ,000 was paid out by motor tories.

## E INCREASE IN OIL BUSINESS.

n, Bryant & Carter, local dis- s for the A.B.C. line of oils eases, which are a Pennsyl- roduct, report a very large in- n their business each month the present year, with Sept being one of the largest they have had. g the sales made by this com- ecently was one where a local ordered 100 barrels of one f oil, or over 5000 gallons, for ate delivery.



# COOLING QUALITIES OF CAR GIVEN A SEVERE TEST ON MT. WILSON.

WHEN the little Grant six reached the hotel on the summit of Mt. Wilson Tuesday afternoon it had completed the most unique and intensive cooling and lubrication test ever devised for a motor car, for it had made the ascent of this winding, steep, narrow trail from the lower toll house in reverse gear. Over nine miles of mountain road W. B. Felix piloted the car with the radiator sealed, and not once on the entire trip did it approach the boiling point.

The radiator was sealed an hour and a half before the ascent was made, and the seal has not yet been broken, although the car has been in demonstration service for the Bekins-Speers Motor Company continuously since that time.

On Monday afternoon Felix, seeking a new cooling test, backed the car to the summit of Lookout Mountain. This proved so easy for the Grant that the Bekins-Speers Motor Company, the Southern California distributors for the car, determined on the longer and more difficult test.

At 1 o'clock the radiator of the car was sealed by City Sealer Fuller and an hour and a half later the car was at the toll gate to Mt. Wilson road, ready for the long climb which was to thoroughly test the cooling and lubricating system of the Grant motor.

NOT HOT AT ALL.

With only the fan to draw air through the radiator, and with much of its effectiveness cut off by the fact that the car was traveling backwards at from five to ten miles an hour, the motor hummed on its way without once boiling water.

As a lubrication test the climb was perhaps more remarkable, but no excessive consumption of oil was noted. At the halfway house a pint of oil was added to the supply in the reservoir, and none was necessary until the car returned to the shops of the Bekins-Speers company.

The test was made in the heat of the afternoon to make it as thorough as possible.

No stops other than those for pictures were made, and an average speed of a trifle more than five miles an hour was maintained for the drive.

SEVERE TEST.

"No more thorough test of cooling than this is possible," said Froman Speers in discussing the trip. "Nine miles of continual up-grade with an average pitch of 10 per cent. for the entire distance, and with some grades ranging as high as 19 per cent., will try the cooling of any car, if made in low gear, and there are few cars which can make such a climb without boiling.

"However, we had every confidence in the Grant, and for that reason selected a warm afternoon for the trip.

"When a car is backing at speeds which range from five to ten miles an hour, the efficiency of the fan is reduced nearly 50 per cent., as the back rush of air through the radiator is as heavy as the added inrush of air would be when the car is making the same speed forward.

"Another point which this test demonstrated in a most thorough manner was the lubrication. While no driver will subject his car to any such an experiment, it is gratifying to know that one is driving a car which has such a wide margin of safe lubrication."

Backing up Mt. Wilson.

A little Grant six which successfully staged a remarkable stunt last week. The car was backed up Mt. Wilson with the radiator sealed and with the oil intake to the engine sealed also. Not once on the entire trip did the water boil and the amount of oil consumed was very small.

It pays to advertise.

Here we have a certain gentleman who runs a certain dance hall where all dances cost just one cent. He bought prizes for a contest the cost of which totaled one thousand dollars. So he sent for 100,000 pennies and had Miss Glena Syfert drive through town with the hundred thousand coppers on the running board. When they named this gent Solomon they chose wisely.

More and More.

# TRUCKS DISPLACE HORSES IN THE FRUIT INDUSTRY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OAKGLEN, Sept. 30.—The day of the horse in the fruit industry of Southern California is almost over, according to the progressive growers of citrus and deciduous fruits. The horse has held down the job for a few years now because no satisfactory tractor for operating small orchards had been found, but the growers say that several small tractors are being put out now that are better and cheaper than horses and that the four-legged animal will soon replace them in this work.

ON THE JOB.

Practically all of the big growers are now using the motor truck in their industry and using it almost every day. The work of handling the apple crop of this district is now under way and the saving in time and money affected by the automobile truck is being forcibly brought home to the apple growers of the district. The one big problem here in the early days of the industry was to get the fruit to a shipping point. Oakglen is fifteen miles up mountain grades from the nearest shipping point, Crafton, and there is a lift of 4000 feet.

It was a laborious thing to move the crop until the automobile truck came into general use. Now the trucks can take a much larger load than could be put on the old flat-bottom wagons, go to Crafton with the load and be back at the packing-house ready to start with another before horse and wagon could be half way. And the trucks have been able to negotiate the heavy grades on certain portions of the road without trouble.

ALL AROUND WORK.

The trucks are also used in gathering up the field boxes in the orchards and carrying them to the packing-houses where the apples are packed in the commercial boxes. Many of the growers own their own trucks, some of the smaller ones take advantage of the for-hire trucks and these have solved the problem of transportation which was a heavy item of expense to the growers.

A Southern Tour.

# SPEED KINGS TO RACE IN SOUTH AMERICA.

N. S. DILLER, who is now in South America, representing American manufacturing interests, has been asked by motor racing fans of Argentine and Brazil to secure a quartette of speed kings from the United States to take part in a series of automobile races to be held in South America next winter.

Shortly after the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix events, scheduled for November 16 and 18, Diller intends to have four American speed kings sail for Lima, Peru. Large purses have been insured, and, according to word received from Diller last week, there are to be four events. Each race is to carry a purse of $20,000 or more.

Among the four drivers, invited to go to South America for the speed events, is "Cliff" Durant, vice-president of the Chevrolet Motor Company of aCliforni a.

Hughie Hughes, the well-known English speed merchant, is another driver picked for the South American invasion by Diller, and he is also anxious to have Teddy Tetzlaff in the invading party.

Last, but not least, Diller calls for the veteran, Barney Oldfield. Oldfield's reputation has spread throughout South America and automobile enthusiasts in both Argentine and Brazil are anxious to see the famous Barney in action. In case Barney Oldfield cannot get away for the South American tour, Diller names Jim Parsons of Seattle, known as the speed king of the Northwest, as his next choice. As a supernumerary, Tony Janett, former team-mate of the late Bob Burman, is to be declared in.

Each driver is to take a mechanic and it is probable that some very good drivers will go in that role.

The races are to be staged in Lima, Peru; Rosario, Brazil; Buenos Aires and Sao Paulo. The plan is to hold the first event late in December, or about the first of the year, finishing the fourth event early in April. This arrangement will give the drivers time to get back to the United States for the opening of the speedways in the East.

## LATEST DOPE ON THE ROADS.

Pavement is complete to a point three miles north of the city limits of Santa Paula—(from Santa Paula.)

From the Los Angeles county line at Los Alamitos to a point four miles south—new highway is complete.

At a point one mile north of Redondo pavement is complete to Bridgedale—distance three miles. This road is known as the Redondo-Riverside road.

Ten miles of pavement is complete from the Riverside-Perris road through Moreno.

Cajon Pass is finished to the summit—distance nineteen miles.

Arrowhead avenue from San Bernardino is finished for a distance of six miles north.

Mint Canyon pavement has been completed for a distance of four miles from Saugus.

Ocean-to-Ocean highway between Ontario and Colton has been finished—distance nineteen miles

From La Canada to a point two miles beyond La Crescenta pavement is complete—distance five miles.


INTRODUCING—

The RoameR

America's Smartest Car

"FOUR-PASSENGER SPORT TYPE"

FOR the first time in the history of American automobile building it is now possible to secure a properly weighted motor car which has all the distinction of such foreign cars as a Rolls-Royce or Simplex, of a Fiat or Lancia, of an Isotta Fraschini or a De Dion Bouton. For the first time in the ROAMER, the choice of color of body, upholstery and top are made entirely a matter of your personal taste. And for the first time, the purchase price makes ownership plausible for most of us.

A FEW SPECIFICATIONS

Six cylinder Continental motor, 3½x5¼ inches, developing sixty-six h. p.; Bosch high tension magneto; Gray & Davis starting and lighting system; Aluminum body; 128-inch wheelbase. Each car is equipped with five Houk wire wheels, including 34x4 Goodrich Silvertown Cord tires, spot-light, motometer, bumper, and ordinary thorough equipment.

Price, (with equipment above) $2150 f.o.b. Los Angeles

Motors Distributing Co. of Sou. Cal.

750-756 South Grand Ave.

Main 2125 Los Angeles A4257

The Barley Motor Car Co., Streator, Ill.



SUN

$1225 f.o.b. Los Angeles

SIX-FIFTY

$1225 f.o.b. Los Angeles

invites any car in its class to show better hill climbing ability

A 230 cubic inch motor that pulls like a 600 inch

FROM 1 TO 60 MILES PER HOUR ON HIGH

*Let us show you.* *Immediate Delivery.*

The Sun Light Six is proving particularly popular in those sections of the country where hill climbing is the prime consideration.

Sundberg & Foote—1018 South Los Angeles Street

Home F5581 Broadway 4836

We have some choice territory open in Southern California. Write for dealer's proposition.



Hamburger's Auto Supply Store

Stearns-Knight—"1917"

*A story of an autoist who sought service---*

—As he told it to a friend, and the friend told us, so we tell you—and still folks wonder how so many know the same story.

—"You know," he said—"I like to trade where I feel like I'm welcome, where salesmen will go out of their way to please you, where everyone is alive, and wide awake! I looked for such an auto supply store

*and found It---*

—Where? On Broadway

—imagine that, and in a Department Store—yes, sir, the best auto supply store in town is located on the Main Floor, Broadway side, of the Great White Store at Eighth and Broadway.

—And so now, I trade

*at Hamburger's*

—It's convenient, you know—just a step inside the door—and there's always a place on the outside to leave your auto.

—Then they'll mount tires on the rims for you; line up the front wheels ever so often to be sure you're not grinding the tread off your tires; and do lots of other things that help."

—This man has made Hamburger's Auto Supply Store "his store"—why not make it "yours," too?

—The Stearns-Knight four-passenger coupe combines the features of the electric coupe with the advantages of the gasoline power plant. Driven by the eight-cylinder Stearns motor, the acme of quiet, efficient operation, it will be found the ideal car for the woman who prefers to drive her own automobile. The compartments are very roomy, and seat four passengers—two in the rear seat, one in the driver's seat, and one in the pedestal seat which can be faced to the front or rear. The space behind the driver's seat serves as a baggage compartment. The utmost simplicity marks the introduction of the control into the compartment. The necessary mechanism is arranged to afford the driver the maximum driving ease. The upholstery is left to the taste of the purchaser from a wide selection of fabrics.

—A cut-out model of the Knight motor, showing inside working parts, will also be on display at Hamburger's this week.

Horsehide Gauntlet Gloves, $3.50

—A real auto driving glove for these chilly nights and mornings—and one that will give maximum wear.

—Thoroughly well made of smoked horsehide, with tan Spanish leather gauntlets—a very excellent value at $3.50.

Backus Auto Robe Lock, $1.00

—One of the most satisfactory locks manufactured—it clamps the robe to the robe-rail, and absolutely protects it against theft; also very handy for locking the levers on the steering wheel—$1.00.

Carry a "Spark" Coil File, 20c

—A necessity for every tool kit—if yours is without one, buy it tomorrow. A flat, thin file to brighten up the contact points of magnetos and coils—20c.

The $1000 Polish

NONOLIO

—A polish that contain no acid, alcohol, or alkail, and that is harmless to the finest varnish finish.

—In 35c and $1.00 cans.

Polishing Cloth, 10c

—For all metals—a cloth that will polish the brass or nickel on your car, and do it quickly; furnished with finishing waste, in tin box—10c.

First Call for Auto Robes, $6.50

—So says the weather man—chilly nights, and crisp, fresh mornings—time to tuck in a new robe and feel warm and comfortable.

—And we have the new ones—good looking and excellent!

—All-wool robes in attractive plaid patterns, some with one side in plain color; fringed ends; full 72-inch size—$6.50.

—Other Auto Robes, $3.50 to $40.00.

Mechanical Hand Horns, $3.00

—The new "B. B." hand horn—the latest arrival on the market, and shown first at Hamburger's. This splendid warning signal will clear the road in a hurry—at a low price—$3.00.

Volt-meters, 60c

—The "Readrite" instrument for testing the voltage in your storage battery—very satisfactory—60c.

Hydrometers, $1.00

—The gravity of the acid in your storage battery should be tested every two weeks—use an acid hydrometer—$1.00.

Splitdorf Spark Plugs, for "Buicks," 45c ea.

—A spark plug that is unexcelled by any other for Buick automobiles. Made of the highest grade of porcelain, with electrodes of nickel alloy—45c each.

"Pyrene" Extinguishers

—Reduce your insurance 15% by equipping your car with a "Pyrene"—the extinguisher that will put out a gasoline fire—priced $7 and $8.00.

"Amalie" Cup Grease, 20c

—Hundreds of autoists will have none other than this excellent grease. One-pound can of "Amalie" grease for filling the grease cups—tomorrow—20c.

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Main Floor—Monday)



Stewart

$785 Chassis

The Leading 1000-Pound Truck on the American Market

Points of Comparison

INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE AXLE
106-INCH WHEEL BASE
LARGER BRAKES
STRONGER WHEELS
LARGER TIRES
HEAVIER FRAME
DRY PLATE CLUTCH
THREE-POINT SUSPENSION
MORE POWERFUL MOTOR
MORE ECONOMICAL MOTOR
NO OVERHANG ON BODY LOAD

A Year Ahead of Any Competitor

The Stewart Drive Shaft and Universal Joints Require No Lubrication, No Adjustments, No Wear. It is as Near Fool Proof as Is Known to American Engineers

Thousands of Stewart 1000-Lb. Trucks Are in Daily Service in All Parts of the Country and Are Outwearing Any Other Trucks of Similar Capacity

1000-lb. $785 1500-lb. $1440 3000-lb. $1540

Chassis Prices F. O. B. Los Angeles.

Carlton, Shephard, Bowles, Inc.

Southern California Home 60388. Distributor A Few Desirable Agencies Still Open. Arizona Main 6711.

# THE LIBERTY SIX

## $1245 F.O.B. Los Angeles

The Liberty marks the first advent of a high grade, smart looking, well designed car in the medium price field.

The Liberty was built primarily for the owner's comfort and with the owner's interest in mind.

Designed by one of the greatest group of engineers in the country, and built by men who have heretofore been responsible for the success of many of America's best cars, in a thoroughly modern factory, the *mechanical* side of the Liberty can be accepted at once as unusually satisfactory.

Coupling with this a thoroughly comfortable, ultra modern body design, we have as a result a combination never before offered in a medium price car.

The Liberty is a "comer" in every sense of the word.

Factory organization—engineering brains—manufacturing experience—are all behind the Liberty. A nation-wide sales organization of representative dealers has already been selected from the hundreds of applications for the Liberty line.

The Liberty has a place already in the industry as distinctively individual as its body design and general appearance.

The Liberty is the only really new motor car offering of the year. We should be glad to have you see our selection of cars which we now have on exhibition.

**Pacific Motor Corporation**
1246 South Flower St
Grace Motor Co., 49 Marengo Av. Pasadena

LIBERTY MOTOR CAR CO.
DETROIT

LIBERTY

Dominant Liberty Owner-Features

1. Light operating balanced clutch — it yields to a finger pressure.
2. Powerful brakes, but easy operating—a pull with one finger on the emergency brake will instantly stop the car.
3. Silent and smooth gear shift—no clashing of gears.
4. Ease of steering.
5. Cradled comfort of spring suspension on rough roads.
6. Wide doors.
7. Comfortable wide and deep seats—genuine leather. You sit in the Liberty, not on it.
8. Plenty of room and comfort in driving position.
9. A windshield weather-tight all around.
10. Advanced ideas in simplicity of chassis design.
11. Beautiful body lines, long and low.

Continental-Liberty motor, 3¼x4½; Timken axles and bearings; Delco equipment; wheelbase, 115 inches; 32x4 tires.


Expense Trifling.

## ECONOMY TRIP IS EYE-OPENER.

*Costs One Cent Per Mile in Gas and Oil.*

*Little Roadster Takes All Mountain Grades.*

*Radiator and Tank Sealed Before Starting.*

A small car, with a driver and observer, left Los Angeles last Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock. The radiator, holding three gallons of water, was sealed; the gasoline tank holding twelve gallons was sealed; the oil container, holding a gallon, was sealed. And the driver declared his intention of making one of the hardest 260-mile trips in Southern California without adding a drop of water, oil or gasoline to the supply he started with. And he didn't either. Here are the particulars:

The car was a sturdy little Monroe. The driver was H. C. Miller and the observer R. E. Pate. The radiator and gasoline tank were sealed by a newspaper man, and carefully inspected when the car returned. The trip required eleven and one-fourth gallons of gasoline, and three pints of oil. One gallon of water was required to fill the radiator. It took just eleven hours and twenty-three minutes to make the trip.

"That's what I call a pretty good record," said the sales manager of the Conwell-Hathaway Company, distributors of the car.

"Better than twenty-six miles an hour over mountain and desert roads; better than twenty-three miles to the gallon of gasoline, only three pints of oil used and enough water left in the radiator to make several hundred miles. The total expense was less than a cent a mile."

Here is the route followed by the Monroe:

Out Huntington drive to Arcadia, Foothill boulevard to San Bernardino, uphill climb to Waterman Canyon, thence to the top of San Bernardino Mountain (a continuous grade,) new crest road from Skyland for forty miles to Big Bear, Victorville road, over Snubbing Post hill through loose dirt and rocks, down onto the desert through cactus and sand; thence to Victorville, crossing the old lake bed; thence southwest past the summit to Cajon Pass and on to a point near San Bernardino, and back to Los Angeles by the new State highway and the Foothill boulevard.

While no effort was made to establish any speed record, an economy demonstration being the object of the trip, the first sixty-three miles to San Bernardino was made in an hour and fifty-five minutes.

## HE'S SEEKING NEW HILLS TO CONQUER.

George L. McKeeby of this city believes that he has performed a wonderful automobile feat. With his wife and boy and one other passenger, Mr. McKeeby says that he went camping for a few days, loaded with luggage and grub, intending to find a spot where automobiles had never been. Passing through Chatsworth and Santa Susanna, he made the Tapo ranch and encountered the first severe test in an effort to make Pisgah Grande.

"On the last few hundred yards of that ascent we climbed a 36 per cent. grade, with no road to follow," said Mr. McKeeby. "But after I had finished the stunt that I thought could not be duplicated, I learned that two cars had preceded me last year, each of which was stripped, while my car was loaded down. In making that climb my Humpobile never left the ground, while I understand that the other two 'jumped' all the way up, each wearing out a complete set of tires. I also was told that we were the sixth party that had attempted to make the climb."

From Pisgah Grande the party took the route to Larsons' and then back into the Chatsworth mountains. They returned over the Chase ranch road.

Be Careful.

## BEWARE OF THE SALTON SEA ROAD.

**DESERT DRIVING TOO SEVERE FOR AMATEURS.**

**Exploration Trip Made to Gather Data for Tourists Making Journey Across Continent to Southern California—Sandy Stretch Tests Power of Car.**

At present motorists are not anxious to try conclusions with the sand and sun on the road skirting Salton Sea.

C. F. Smith of Smith Bros., Paige distributors, has been collecting information on the western end of all transcontinental routes for the benefit of people expecting to come across in Paige touring cars. The number of Paige transcontinental tourists is steadily increasing and Smith Bros. are having a regular succession of calls for "road dope," both from eastern and western tourists.

The information service of the Automobile Club of Southern California is always recommended, as much information available in the East is already out of date. An exploration trip toward the Imperial Valley showed that road conditions are first-class with the exception of a gap this side of Mecca. From Redlands to the San Bernardino county line is paved; from the county line to Beaumont, good dirt road; Beaumont to Banning, four and one-half miles paved road, and good road as far as Whitewater.

Then the roughest going is found until, eight miles out of Mecca, a paved stretch is encountered. This is being extended back toward Beaumont. The Paige was able to negotiate the portion of the sandy stretch encountered beyond Mecca, toward El Centro, without noticeable difficulty, but no one should attempt this without experience in desert driving through bad sand.

**CLUTCH HAS OIL BATH.**

The Maxwell clutch assembly housing has been so constructed that the clutch is continually subjected to an oil bath. When operating the clutch, in making gear changes, the clutch falls back into position in such a manner that the film of oil which gathers on the clutch lining is gradually, but rapidly squeezed from the lining, the clutch at the same time taking a firmer and firmer hold. The operation is automatic, but absolutely sure, and without jar to the cars.

# VARIETY OF ROADS, STEEP GRADES REQUIRE CAR WITH LOTS OF POWER.

Here's an all-road car.

One of the famous Empires, which was used in testing all kinds of roads in Southern California, varying from the smooth boulevards leading to the beaches to the steepest and roughest mountain roads in the State.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS, perhaps more than the citizens of any other part of the country, have a large variety of auto trips at their door. Trips to scores of beach resorts, trips to high mountain peaks, trips through delightful canyons, trips through valleys filled with farms and truck gardens and, best of all, trips through the ever-interesting and delightful orange groves.

Huntings grounds—whether they be ponds, sloughs and lakes where ducks, geese and snipe abound—the hills which the valley and mountain quail call home—the fields where the fleet jack-rabbit and cotton-tail await your coming—or the mountains where deer and bear are to be found—all are within easy reach of a good automobile.

But mountain grades require an auto of power, and to follow winding canyon, up, up, up—higher and higher until the summit is reached—the car must be able to respond whenever the driver desires to call on it.

As a test, in order to make sure that the car he is handling is equal to any task required of it, the manager of the Empire Auto Sales Company, 1142 South Olive street, recently sent out an Empire, with instructions to tackle the steepest grades and the worst roads to be found in Southern California mountains and valleys.

And when the car returned with a party of pleasure seekers, the trip was discussed at the beach, with a unanimous verdict that the Empire can go anywhere, at whatever speed is required, and do it so easily that the steepest grade apparently fails to test its power.

"Every owner of an Empire may well be proud of it," said the manager. "When power, speed, beauty of finish, low up-keep cost, and the high quality of every material entering into its manufacture, are taken into consideration, it's the cheapest car for utility and pleasure seeking on the market."

GOOD-BY, DOBBIN.

Anaheim gives employment to six rural free delivery carriers. All six have bought Ford cars. That last sentence is interesting. Ford cars have not been bought for them; each one of the six bought his own car out of his own money. "It means for that service, once so thoroughly dedicated to the use of horses, a unanimous verdict against the horse in the delivery of mail, a vote of confidence in the economy and reliability of the Ford car," said the Anaheim Ford agent.

Sit up and Take Notice.

## LOS ANGELES CARBURETER OPENS EASTERNERS' EYES.

AGAIN Los Angeles scores. This time a purely home product, designed and built in this city, has won its way across the continent to add importance to Los Angeles as a home of genius in the motor world.

Announcement was made yesterday by George R. Bentel, Pacific Coast distributor for the Mercer, that the Mercer factory, after exhaustive tests from the deserts of Arizona to Fifth-avenue traffic in New York City, has adopted as stock equipment the Corser carburetor, made in Los Angeles.

"It is with much pride that I announce this recognition of Los Angeles ingenuity in such an emphatic way," said Bentel yesterday. "I was shown this carburetor by the designer and builder, J. W. Corser, before my last trip to the Mercer factory. I was so impressed with it that I took one to the factory with me.

"Of course the Mercer engineers were skeptical that any device from the Pacific Coast could exceed in performance the carburetors then in use. It was only because of the Mercer policy to continue experiments wherever there may be possibility of improvement that the engineers consented to try out the Corser.

"First the carburetor was tried about in Trenton. It showed a marked increase in power and speed and then arose the question of economy. I had tried out a similar device in Los Angeles in traffic so I suggested that the Corser be taken to New York City and driven through traffic.

"One entire afternoon was spent in driving up and down Fifth avenue, twisting in and about and stopping at every crossing on the crossing patrolman's signal. The first half of the afternoon was devoted to testing the Corser. The stock device was put into service.

"That was almost the clinching argument for Los Angeles. The Corser showed an increase of from 7.4 miles to the gallon of fuel to 16.2 miles per gallon in traffic, proving its economy and at the same time giving a faster pick-up. On the road and speedway tests it was found that the Corser, too, was faster.

"Then came the final trials on the deserts of Arizona. There the Corser went from torrid heat in the daytime to freezing weather in the mountains at night without an adjustment. That was enough to convince the Mercer that the Pacific Coast really had produced something of genuine worth.

"I was asked to leave the carburetor I took East. For a month it was used in all kinds of weather. Then came the telegram to me telling that the new series about to be announced will have the Los Angeles carburetor as stock equipment. It's a great tribute that has been paid to the Los Angeles inventor by the Mercer engineers, who are known for their exactness in all things pertaining to the mechanical features of the car."

## SALES DOUBLE IN LESS THAN YEAR.

Never before have so many sales of automobiles been made as during the past few months, and never have sales been made so easily. The difficulty, indeed, seems to be not in selling cars, but in getting sufficient cars to sell. Many of the local dealers have sold every car on hand, even to the show car usually kept on the salesroom floor, and they are bombarding the factories with frantic appeals for more shipments.

Harry Lord, secretary and manager of the Lord Motor Car Company, Southern California distributors for the Maxwell, said yesterday that his sales are 110 per cent greater than at this time last year, and that the big shipment of forty carloads of Maxwell touring cars which arrived last week is going so rapidly he has already placed orders for another big extra shipment.

The Lord Company had delivered even the cars on the salesroom floor, before the big shipment arrived, and their salesmen were forced to sell from catalogue pictures and cars owned by other people, having no cars on hand for demonstration purposes. But if Mr. Lord has anything to say about it, this condition will never arise again.

PRICES

| SIZE | Plain Tread | Savage Grip Tread | Grafinite Tubes |
|---|---|---|---|
| 30x3 | $10.00 | $12.00 | $2.70 |
| 30x3½ | 12.70 | 15.25 | 3.25 |
| 32x3½ | 14.50 | 17.40 | 3.50 |
| 33x4 | 19.60 | 22.55 | 4.45 |
| 34x4 | 20.15 | 23.15 | 4.50 |
| 35x4 | 21.50 | 24.75 | 4.70 |
| 35x4½ | 27.90 | 32.10 | 5.75 |
| 36x4½ | 28.25 | 32.50 | 5.90 |
| 37x4½ | 30.00 | 34.50 | 6.00 |
| 37x5 | 33.00 | 37.95 | 6.95 |

Adjustments on basis of 4500 miles
Prices Are Subject to Change Without Notice.

COBRA EXTRA HEAVY

## And you get more

It's not what you *pay*, but what you *get* for what you pay that counts.

Savages cost you less than almost any other good tire.

And you get 1000 miles *more* in our guarantee mileage allowance to start with. Nine times out of ten you get several thousand miles *more* in actual mileage.

Savage Grafinite Tubes are the only tubes that have graphite vulcanized into the surface—prevents sticking—*more* miles of service.

# SAVAGE TIRES

BRANCH STORE
700 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

All Night and Day Vcle. Works.....1046 South Main Street
Vincent Loos Rubber Co.....958 South Broadway
Brockwell & Co.....116 East Ninth Street
North Broadway Garage.....2211 North Broadway
O. K. Vulcanizing Works.....608 West Ninth Street
Figueroa Supply Station.....4401 South Figueroa
Highland Park Garage.....6025 Pasadena Avenue
Auto Owners' Assn.....Ninth & Figueroa
Edmore Vcle. & Rubber Co.....1219 S. Figueroa
Potter Park Auto Supply Co.....735 S. Figueroa

1917 GRANT-SIX 1917

# Climbs Mt. Wilson in Reverse Gear

## WITH RADIATOR SEALED

From the lower toll house to the Mt. Wilson Hotel on the summit, at an elevation of 5886 feet, the Grant backed every foot of the way.

Around the 120 turns which are included in nine and a half miles of mountain road, without any inrush of cool air from the front of the car and with the effectiveness of the fan reduced 50 per cent by the back rush of heated air currents, the car climbed without boiling the water in the cooling system, and with the radiator sealed.

## World's Greatest Cooling and Lubrication Test

Never has any car been subjected to so severe and searching a tryout.

The climb of 4636 feet, at an average grade of 10 per cent tested the cooling and lubricating systems of the car in a way no other trial could.

But it is this sort of work Grant engineering and Grant construction welcome.

The harder the task, the better they like it.

They are built to stand the most strenuous driving, and Grant quality, put to the test, always asserts itself.

$925 Here — America's Sturdiest, Fastest, Most Dependable Light Car — $925 Here

**BEKINS-SPEERS MOTOR CO.**
PICO AT GRAND

A4223 Bdwy. 90

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUB DEALERS

Grace Motor Car Co., 49 South Marengo, Pasadena.
C. M. McConnac, Bakersfield.
Osbun Iron Co., Redlands.
Casa Blanca Garage, Ontario.
Davenport, Wheeler & Allen, Riverside.
E. M. Mathews, Santa Ana.
Grant Sales Agency, Santa Monica.
A. B. Gilbert, Buick Garage, Anaheim.
J. P. Pitts, 122 American Avenue, Long Beach.
W. C. Van Noy, Ventura.
J. C. F. Miller, Santa Barbara.
C. W. Webb, Huntington Park.

# TIRE CLEAN-UP SALE

**Guaranteed fresh and free from all breaks and patches. Not remade old tires.**

| Size | Plain Tread | Non-Skid Tread | Inner Tubes |
|---|---|---|---|
| 28x3 | $ 5.65 | $ 6.21 | $1.70 |
| 30x3 | 5.95 | 6.53 | 1.75 |
| 30x3½ | 8.05 | 8.84 | 2.10 |
| 32x3½ | 8.75 | 9.61 | 2.25 |
| 33x4 | 12.60 | 13.84 | 3.05 |
| 34x4 | 13.00 | 14.30 | 3.15 |
| 35x4 | 13.25 | 14.57 | 3.25 |
| 36x4 | 13.75 | 15.10 | 3.35 |
| 35x4½ | 16.75 | 18.42 | 4.00 |
| 36x4½ | 17.40 | 19.10 | 4.15 |
| 37x5 | 20.00 | 21.95 | 5.00 |

All other sizes in stock
Inner Tubes Guaranteed 1 Year
Orders Shipped C. O. D. On Approval
No Money in Advance.
Tire Supply Co.
613 South Olive Street
Los Angeles.
Bdwy. 1305. F9043.
Open All Day Sunday

SUNDAY MORNING

Take Your Pick.

## ALL TESTS TO BE MADE HER

*Road Conditions Suitable Demonstrations.*

*Hills, Desert Roads, Bo vards Near at Hand.*

*Factory Heads to Send Car Los Angeles.*

Southern California may bec the testing ground for large eas automobile manufacturers. Bec of the road conditions here, w vary from the smoothest boulev along the beach to the ste grades, both paved and otherwis the mountains, big factory h here almost decided that now also can demonstration territory found to compare with the So ard.

If a speed test is desired, smooth roads extending for h dreds of miles, Southern Califo is just the place to make it. If heavy, winding grades are des for a test, surely they are right near the city limits. And if de country roads are to be included only requires a few hours' run reach them. Therefore, argue manufacturers, why not send new and untried car to South California, and abide by the made there?

George C. Gurney, service ma ager for the King Motor Car Co pany, of Detroit, who now is in Angeles, has recommended whenever a new type of car is p duced in Detroit, it be sent here its final experimental and road te ing. Mr. Gurney told Clarence English, general manager for English Motor Car Company, Ki eight distributors, that he has ev reason to believe the factory adopt his suggestion.

"Your good roads are conduc to faster driving," said Mr. Gurn "I have observed that the avera rate of speed here is seven or eig miles an hour faster than it is in other part of the country.

"These good roads extend for hu dreds of miles and after a day's dr at about thirty miles an hour, t cooling qualities of a motor ha been given a thorough test. The

Manu

## GOOD AUTO A INK GREAT

IF THE auto will stand the te and make good in every partic lar, and it is backed up by new paper advertising, success is certai is the opinion of C. R. Teabolt, sal manager for Smith Bros., Peerle distributors.

"The new series Peerless eight a car that sells itself to people wh are ready to buy a high-grade aut mobile," said Mr. Teabolt yesterda

"But we must give credit to th newspaper advertising for bringin more people to our store in Septem ber than we had any idea would b interested in a car of the Peerles quality.

"September is the first month th Peerless has ever employed moder intensive advertising methods. Thi was necessary under the new polic of selling a far greater number wit a much smaller profit on each indi vidual car. This produces a valu which will eventually make histor in the automobile industry.

"Peerless quality has been main tained and even improved in some points over the standard set in th

Perfectio

## WHEN CAR PL OWNERS,

IN ANSWER to questions that usu ally become rife in the motor-car industry about this time of the year concerning the prospects for next year's car, the Chandler Motor Car Company of Cleveland, O., through Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., the Southern California distributors, today makes an announcement that its officials say may be regarded as a declaration of principles.

As explained by President Earl V. Armstrong, the announcement is intended to answer questions before they arise and put at rest rumors that always occur.

"It is the custom of the Chandler builders to bring out their so-called new cars about the first of the year, or following the big eastern shows," Mr. Armstrong stated. "With that period approaching there have arisen questions from prospective purchasers of our cars about what the new car will be. People do not like to buy a car if they think a new model

Hills its

## RECORD-BREA GO AFTER N

THE Chevrolet Wolf, the little four ninety model that climbed Mt. Wilson sealed in high gear and at the same time broke the record for stock cars, has been under the testing iron for the past two weeks, and as a result has made Lookout Mountain in high gear with ease, Hollywood Mountain in high gear and all the tough city hills that are known, it is claimed.

The Wolf is to be taken out today on a scouting trip into the back country, where most of the going will be done over trails. Also, the condition of the roads will be carefully set down for the use of the fall tourists. Then there are some bad grades in the desert country around

RADES
OF POWER.

thern California, varying from
ountain roads in the State.

and the worst roads to be
in Southern California moun-
and valleys.
when the car returned with
ty of pleasure seekers, the
was discussed at the beach,
unanimous verdict that the
e can go anywhere, at what-
peed is required, and do it so
that the steepest grade ap-
ly fails to test its power.
ery owner of an Empire may
e proud of it," said the man-
"When power, speed, beauty of
low up-keep cost, and the
uality of every material enter-
to its manufacture, are taken
onsideration, it's the cheapest
r utility and pleasure seek-
the market."

RBURETER
NERS' EYES.

ance the carburetors then in
It was only because of the
policy to continue experi-
wherever there may be pos-
of improvement that the en-
consented to try out the

t the carburetor was tried
in Trenton. It showed a
d increase in power and speed
n arose the question of econ-
I had tried out a similar de-
Los Angeles in traffic so I
ed that the Corser be taken
York City and driven through

e entire afternoon was spent
ving up and down Fifth ave-
esting in and about and stop-
t every crossing on the cross-
atrolman's signal. The first
the afternoon was devoted to
the Corser. The stock de-
as put into service.
at was almost the clinching
ent for Los Angeles. The
showed an increase of from
iles to the gallon of fuel to
iles per gallon in traffic, prov-
economy and at the same
ving a faster pick-up. On the
nd speedway tests it was found
he Corser, too, was faster.
en came the final trials, on
eserts of Arizona. There the
went from torrid heat in the
e to freezing weather in the
ains at night without an ad-
nt. That was enough to con-
the Mercer that the Pacific
eally had produced something
efine worth.
as asked to leave the carbure-
took East. For a month it
ed in all kinds of weather.
came the telegram to me tell-
at the new series about to be
ced will have the Los Ange-
rburetor as stock equipment.
great tribute that has been
the Los Angeles inventor by
fercer engineers, who are
for their exactness in all
pertaining to the mechanical
of the car."

S DOUBLE IN
LESS THAN YEAR.

r before have so many sales
mobiles been made as during
t few months, and never have
een made so easily. The dif-
indeed, seems to be not in sell-
rs, but in getting sufficient
sell. Many of the local deal-
e sold every car on hand, even
show car usually kept on the
om floor, and they are bom-
the factories with frantic ap-
for more shipments.
y Lord, secretary and man-
f the Lord Motor Car Com-
Southern California distrib-
for the Maxwell, said yester-
at his sales are 110 per cent.
than at this time last year,
that the big shipment of forty
ds of Maxwell touring cars
arrived last week is going so
he has already placed orders
other big extra shipment.
Lord Company had delivered
he cars on the salesroom floor,
the big shipment arrived, and
salesmen were forced to sell
catalogue pictures and cars
by other people, having no
in hand for demonstration pur-
but if Mr. Lord has any-
to say about it, this condition
ever arise again.



Take Your Pick.

## ALL TESTS TO BE MADE HERE.

*Road Conditions Suitable for Demonstrations.*

*Hills, Desert Roads, Boulevards Near at Hand.*

*Factory Heads to Send Cars to Los Angeles.*

Southern California may become the testing ground for large eastern automobile manufacturers. Because of the road conditions here, which vary from the smoothest boulevards along the beach to the steepest grades, both paved and otherwise, in the mountains, big factory heads have almost decided that nowhere else can demonstration territory be found to compare with the Southland.

If a speed test is desired, over smooth roads extending for hundreds of miles, Southern California is just the place to make it. If long, heavy, winding grades are desired for a test, surely they are right here near the city limits. And if desert country roads are to be included, it only requires a few hours' run to reach them. Therefore, argue the manufacturers, why not send each new and untried car to Southern California, and abide by the tests made there?

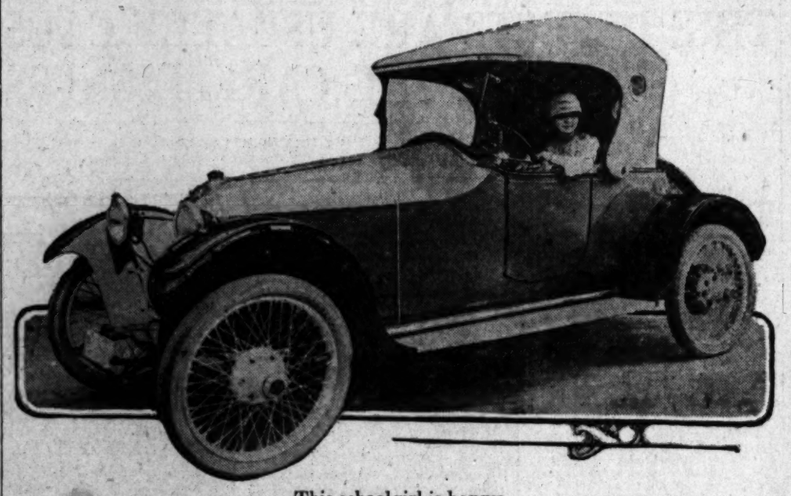
George C. Gurney, service manager for the King Motor Car Company, of Detroit, who now is in Los Angeles, has recommended that whenever a new type of car is produced in Detroit, it be sent here for its final experimental and road testing. Mr. Gurney told Clarence A. English, general manager for the English Motor Car Company, King eight distributors, that he has every reason to believe the factory will adopt his suggestion.

"Your good roads are conducive to faster driving," said Mr. Gurney. "I have observed that the average rate of speed here is seven or eight miles an hour faster than it is in any other part of the country.

"These good roads extend for hundreds of miles and after a day's drive at about thirty miles an hour, the cooling qualities of a motor have been given a thorough test. Then, too, the desert country and mountain driving are other severe tests of cooling. There are many deserts in the country outside of California, but none of them are crossed by paved boulevards or well-tracked roads, such as those in this section. This means a trip across the desert is a commonplace thing, while an easterner would shudder at the thought of such an adventure.

"A car that cannot make good on the mountain grades of Southern California stands no chance at all in selling competition. The performance of the King eight in taking Mt. Wilson on high gear and going to Big Bear Lake without boiling the water in the radiator or taking on an additional supply, were sensations that have been told about all over the country. These stunts show the serviceability of the car under the severest kind of conditions.

"There is the rarified atmosphere encountered in mountain driving that is met with in few other parts of the country. Of course, there are mountains elsewhere, but the roads are so rough and dangerous that comparatively few machines ever use them. The higher altitudes put another strain on the cooling qualities of the car and also affect curburetion. Then, too, it is not hard to find roads as rough as any in the country, deep sands and every other impediment to motor car use."



This schoolgirl is happy.

And well she may be, for her father purchased the first Scripps-Booth car with a Victoria top that was sold in Los Angeles, and presented it to her to drive to school in. The "girl at the wheel" is Miss Wilhelmina Best of Pasadena, and she declares her car is just as nifty as a queen or princess could ask for.

Right on Time.

## FACTORY PROMISES TO FILL ALL ORDERS FOR NEW CARS

THE prosperity which has been setting industrial conditions topsy-turvy throughout the East has had a direct effect on the Pacific Coast. The demand for motor cars has been so great in the East and Middle West that the factories have had about all they could do to fill the orders close to home. The result has been that cars for deliveries on the Pacific Coast have been scarcer than in years.

With these conditions to be met by many of the older lines, the Jordan, because of its newness, has been able to get cars through to the Pacific Coast on schedule. George R. Bentel, distributor, yesterday received word that the first shipment of four-passenger sport models were on the road, and that the roadsters would begin the freight journey westward soon. In a month the closed bodies will be shipped, thus completing the Jordan line.

"For weeks before the public knew of the Jordan car," said Bentel, "the plant at Cleveland was working to limit capacity turning out cars so that enough would be on hand to meet the demand at the various distributing points. The soundness of such a policy is apparent.

"The four-passenger sport model will find a welcome reception here, I am sure. It is one of those low, distinctive cars that shows balance in appearance and riding qualities. The roadsters will be sold as fast as we can get them. The enclosed cars are being awaited with unusual interest because of the custom-built features and the fact that each car will be painted to meet the individual tastes of the purchasers.

"I have received word from the Fresno Fair, where we had a Jordan exhibit, that the cars had attracted wide attention."

### MOTOR THIEF HAS TO DESERT AUTO.

Last week an incident occurred which indicated that motor car thefts will soon be a thing of the past. H. J. Trowbridge, owner of a new Dodge car, went with a party of friends to the Burbank Theater and left his car standing on the curb. After the performance he came out and was astonished to find his car gone. On looking around he found it some 200 feet distant from where he had left it. The indication was plain that thieves had attempted to steal the car, but were forced to abandon it on account of the protective device with which the car was equipped, an Auto Theft-Signal.

Maxims Plentiful.

## GOOD AUTO AND PRINTERS' INK GREAT COMBINATION.

IF THE auto will stand the test and make good in every particular, and it is backed up by newspaper advertising, success is certain, is the opinion of C. R. Teabolt, sales manager for Smith Bros., Peerless distributors.

"The new series Peerless eight is a car that sells itself to people who are ready to buy a high-grade automobile," said Mr. Teabolt yesterday. "But we must give credit to the newspaper advertising for bringing more people to our store in September than we had any idea would be interested in a car of the Peerless quality.

"September is the first month the Peerless has ever employed modern intensive advertising methods. This was necessary under the new policy of selling a far greater number with a much smaller profit on each individual car. This produces a value which will eventually make history in the automobile industry.

"Peerless quality has been maintained and even improved in some points over the standard set in the famous $6000 car. Modern factory methods of quantity production and modern advertising, making a quantity distribution at the least possible sales cost, is making possible a price of one-third that which was necessary under the old methods.

"The Peerless eight has so many original points of superority that we thought it would take the public some time to grasp the fact that this is a great deal more than just a wonderfully high-grade car. The point that it is an extraordinary car we thought might take several months to impress upon the minds of the men who are looking for such an automobile.

"The actually unexpected large number of visitors the advertising has brought to our store has been an agreeable surprise, as well as the fact that a due proportion of sales has actually been closed already to these visitors. There are already enough Peerless eights on the streets and boulevards so that the motorist, observing a car of remarkable appearance and performance, very frequently looks at the hood and identifies it as a Peerless."

But We're Still in Lead.

## CALIFORNIAN PRAISES NEW ENGLAND ROADS.

CALLING New England the Southern California of the East, so far as good roads are concerned, J. B. Lilly of Los Angeles has returned from a 3000-mile tour through the eastern States in his new Marmon "34," four-passenger roadster.

Nowhere else in the country, save in California, are as many excellent roads found as in the New England States, and a tour there is a delight from start to finish. Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine, all boast good roads such as are found nowhere else in the East.

"Every minute of our drive through the Berkshires, the White Mountains and the Maine woods was one of delight," said Mr. Lilly. "We had no road worries, and not even a puncture marred the trip. As for rain, touring in wet weather is as easy in New England as in Southern California."

Mr. Lilly took delivery of his new Marmon "34" four-passenger roadster at the factory on July 15. He drove east from the Marmon plant at Indianapolis, to Boston, by way of Cleveland, Buffalo, Syracuse and Albany. Several weeks were spent in New England, and then the tour was continued to New York, Philadelphia, Wheeling, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, to Indianapolis. The car was shipped from that city to Los Angeles and Mr. Lilly was delighted with the performance of his new auto. "I did not know what motoring meant until I got my new Marmon," he said last week. "The car did things I did not believe possible for a motor car. Not once during the tour of nearly 3000 miles did I find it necessary to change gears on a hill, and there are some rather bad hills on the roads I encountered. One pull of a mile and a half near Binghamton, N. Y., over rough, rutty, sandy road with a gradient of more than 10 per cent., showed me what I could expect of the car."

Perfection at Last.

## WHEN CAR PLEASES THE OWNERS, WHY CHANGE?

IN ANSWER to questions that usually become rife in the motor-car industry about this time of the year concerning the prospects for next year's car, the Chandler Motor Car Company of Cleveland, O., through Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., the Southern California distributors, today makes an announcement that by officials say may be regarded as a declaration of principles.

As explained by President Earl V. Armstrong, the announcement is intended to answer questions before they arise and put at rest rumors that always occur.

"It is the custom of the Chandler builders to bring out their so-called new cars about the first of the year, following the big eastern shows," Mr. Armstrong stated. "With that period approaching there have arisen questions from prospective purchasers of our cars about what the new car will be. People do not like to buy a car if they think a new model is coming out, because they want to wait and get the latest, always.

"So to express its plans three months in advance of the show period, the Chandler Motor Car Company today declares itself. The power plant of the Chandler six will continue the same as it now is, or as it has been for four years past, with some minor refinements that have been added from time to time. This motor has progressed beyond the period of experimentation and no reason to make any changes can be determined upon.

"Also, owners and prospective owners may rest assured that the body for the next series of cars will be the same walnut-paneled tonneau-cowl type that it now is. The car will remain a seven-passenger with auxiliary seats that entirely disappear when not in use. It has been learned that this style is most acceptable for touring cars, as it provides all accommodations desired. The Chandler car of today will be just as modern and up-to-date in every way next spring as the cars that will be built then."

## HOLDS CAR WITH PIECE OF STRING; WINS SHEKELS.

THE man who has driven a car up or down the famous Quintero-street hill will not wonder that when F. M. Randall of the Hartwell Motor Company made the statement that he could hold the Jeffery on the grade with a piece of string, his friends doubted him. On the face of it, the stunt appears impossible. And because it appears impossible, several of Randall's friends are poorer and wiser.

The discussion of the possibilities of the stunt waxed so warm that a wager was made, Randall taking on all comers. With the stake-holder firmly clutching the greenbacks, the Jeffery was driven to the hill for the test, and as soon as Randall uncovered his "ace in the hole" the disputants were ready to pay.

The Jeffery emergency brake is on the transmission, and it requires only the pressure of the little finger to slide the rear wheels. Randall bound a piece of string around the lever of the brake in such a manner as to release the "dog," so that it was impossible to set the emergency at any given place. Then the car was started down the grade and Randall brought it to a stop by pulling on the end of the string.

"Pay here," he said as he held the car on the hill long enough for the photographer to make the pictures.

And the gang paid.

Deliveries of the new car were made last week, but to date the Southern California distributors have not received sufficient cars to fill orders, and Wednesday afternoon President J. E. Ransford and Manager F. A. Hartwell of the Hartwell Company took the train for the Jeffery factory, where they will try to arrange for more speedy shipments of the new cars.

While at the factory they will arrange for the immediate shipment of several of the new Jeffery enclosed models, which will be ready for delivery before the first of November. The demand for closed cars on this popular line has been surprising this fall, the California bids fair to become one of the best closed car markets in the country, both Mr. Ransford and Mr. Hartwell declare.

Before departing for the East, Mr. Ransford and Mr. Hartwell placed their official O. K. on the decorative plans for the new salesrooms of the Jeffery home here. The decorative scheme is a very handsome and elaborate one, and is said to be the finest West of Chicago. Hand-painting, in oils, will be the medium in which the decorative scheme will be worked out. A large fountain will add to the attractive setting for the new cars.

The walls will be paneled in oil colors. The furniture is especially designed and constructed for the firm, and will be in harmony with the walls and window decorations. Work on the new building is progressing rapidly, and in another week the interior finishing will be under way.

### SPEED NOT SUPREME TEST.

"People are awakening to the fact that speed is not the supreme test of the motor car," said W. E. Stalnaker, vice-president and director of sales of the Pathfinder Company. "Speed is an essential feature of a good motor car, of course; if it were not, farm tractors built with the lavish body of a railroad Pullman would be far more comfortable. It is the day by day test, however, that the motor car enthusiast is becoming more interested in than anything else. 'What will this car do 365 days in the coming year? That is what I want to know, rather than that the "Buzzer" was driven from New York to a nameless Ohio town in record time.' This is what automobile salesmen are hearing from prospects as never before."

Hills its Specialty.

## RECORD-BREAKING CAR TO GO AFTER NEW LAURELS.

THE Chevrolet Wolf, the little four ninety model that climbed Mt. Wilson sealed in high gear at the same time broke the record for stock cars, has been under testing iron for the past two weeks, and as a result has made Lockout Mountain in high gear with Hollywood Mountain in high and all the tough city hills that known, it is claimed.

The Wolf is to be taken out today on a scouting trip into the back country, where most of the going will be done over trails. Also, the condition of the roads will be carefully set down for the use of the fall tests. Then there are some bad spots in the desert country around Victorville, where the high gear test is again to be given.

Following this trip the car will be taken over some of the Sierra Madre mountain grades, for the purpose of opening up some of the country that has heretofore been closed to all but the most hardy gasoline travelers. R. C. Paulsen says that it will be cars of the type of the Chevrolet four ninety that will do more toward opening some of the back country than anything else.

The benefits of western factory production are beginning to be felt by the company. The local concern is now in a position to make deliveries right along, the same keeping pace with the amount of the sales. It only takes two days to bring the little machines in carload lots from Oakland.


Mitchell New Series

26 Extra Features
73 New Conceptions
7 New-Type Bodies

127-in. Wheelbase
48 Horsepower
$1440 F. O. B. Los Angeles

# 257 This-Year Cars

## Combined in the New Mitchell Luxury Bodies

**This tells John W. Bate's idea of efficiency, applied to fine body building. See if it meets your approval. Then come see the result. In the Mitchell enclosed cars you will find a score of attractions which no other one car offers.**

John W. Bate, the great efficiency expert, has just completed for Mitchells seven extra-fine bodies.

Before they were designed, he had his experts and artists examine 257 new models, European and American. So no luxury or comfort—no artistic touch—has been omitted from these models.

The result is enclosed cars, and all-season models, combining the ideas of all the masters of this craft.

*Two For All Weathers*

The cars for all weathers are popular now. And they are bound to be ten times so.

One is the Springfield Type Touring Sedan, daintily upholstered and trimmed. An exquisite closed car when the windows are up. A 7-passenger Touring Car with the windows down. A perfect car for any weather, or for any time of year.

Another is the Cabriolet—a Coupe whose windows drop. And with the top down, it becomes an open Roadster.

*Two Winter Cars*

All the luxuries known in winter cars are combined in the Mitchell Limousine Every fine Limousine offers many attractions. Come and see the one model which combines all these attractions. And a score which you don't see elsewhere.

The Mitchell Coupe—with seats for four—is a smaller edition of this Limousine. In both these models all the plate glass windows drop.

*Every Part Bate-Built*

In the latest Mitchell nearly every part is a John W. Bate production. He has made in this car over 700 improvements.

Every part is given at least 50 per cent over-strength. There are 440 parts which are either drop-forged or steel-stamped.

All the major strains are met with Chrome-Vanadium steel, costing up to 15 cents per pound. And the parts are oversize.

The result is a lifetime car. Seven of these cars have averaged 176,000 miles apiece—over 30 years of ordinary service.

And the Mitchell is built in the Mitchell plant, where efficiency is made a fine art. Here Mr. Bate has cut factory costs in two. As a result, you get in the Mitchell at least 20 per cent extra value. And you get 26 costly features which other cars omit.

Come and see these cars with the new-style bodies—open, closed and convertible. It is the finest car exhibit in town.

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc.
Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

**MITCHELL MODELS**

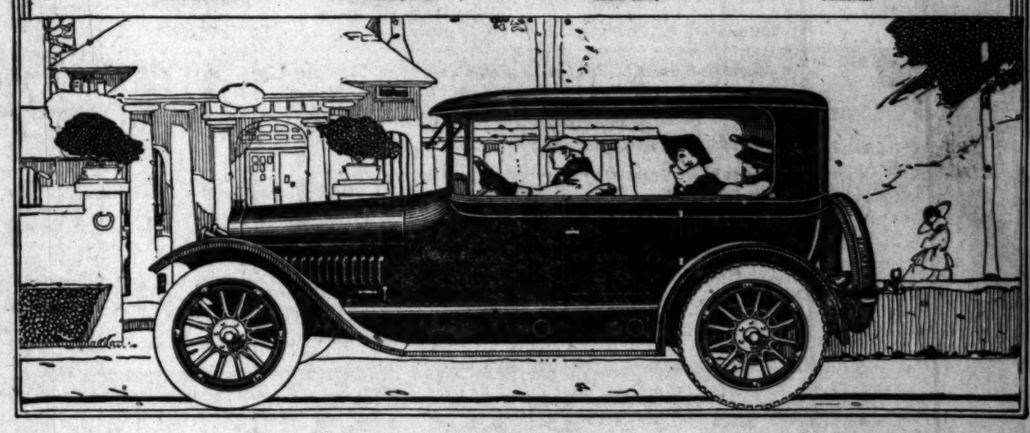
| | |
|---|---|
| 3-passenger Roadster F. O. B. Los Angeles | $1440 |
| 5-passenger Touring Car | $1440 |
| 7-passenger Touring Car | $1475 |
| Equipped with Demountable Top only, $50 Extra. | |
| 3-passenger Cabriolet | $1925 |
| 4-passenger Coupe | $2000 |
| 7-pass. Springfield Sedan | $2135 |
| 7-passenger Limousine | $2800 |

All prices f. o. b. Los Angeles.

WM. R. RUESS, Exclusive Mitchell Dealer—1000 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles

AGENCIES:

E. R. BRALEY, 29-36 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena.
THEO. CROSSLEY, 10th and Market Sts., Riverside.
MOTOR CAR SALES AGENCY, 19th and G Sts., Bakersfield.
HOLLYWOOD AUTO CO., 6664 Holly Blvd., Hollywood
MITCHELL CAR SALES CO., 1617 Fifth St., San Diego.
A. W. BARNES, 610 Parlin St., Santa Ana.
C. K. COOPER, El Centro.
L. J. RENSHAW, Cambria.



Racine Tires

Get Away From Tire Troubles

There IS a tire on the market that gives real service.

Lose your road worries in the satisfaction of riding on Racine Country Road casings.

*5000 miles guaranteed.*

Remember, Racine tires are made in Country Road, Trusty Tread and plain tread ONLY. Others are imitations, not made by the Racine Rubber Co.

Osler-Racine Rubber Co
312 W. PICO ST. LOS ANGELES.
BD'WY-481 HOME-22393

EMPIRE

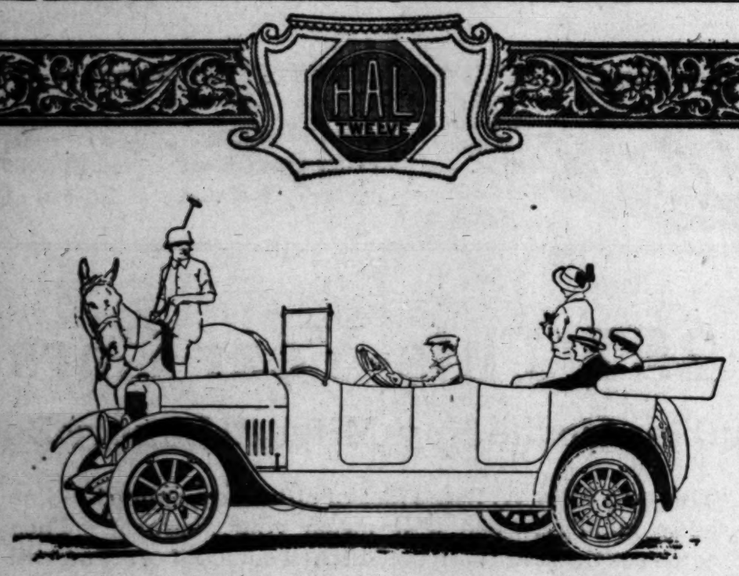
Light Six—$1275 here

It has never been the policy of the Empire Company to build cheap cars, nor its aim to reach huge production. Consistently the plan of carefully building good cars from the best materials has been followed through seven years of continued growth.

Illustrations cannot do full justice to the beauty of these cars. The details of construction cannot emphasize the extra power and extra strength of all parts which transmit power or on which weights is carried.

Arrange for a demonstration this week.

Bdwy. 3297 EMPIRE MOTOR SALES CO. A5783
1142-1144 South Olive St. Los Angeles.



# The H.A.L. Twelve

## "H. A. Lozier's Latest"

To convince you that this magnificent motor car is the very last word in motoring comfort and elegance, we ask you, first, to come in and—

See the "H. A. L. TWELVE" for yourself.

We want you to ride in it, drive it and satisfy yourself that all the beauty, distinction and luxury of motoring claimed for it are really there.

We want you to experience the sensation of driving a motor car in which you never have to shift gears. Do you realize what that means? From the slowest walking pace, in heavy traffic, you quickly accelerate to better than express-train speed—all on high gear in the "H. A. L. TWELVE." That is the distinctive feature of the valve-in-head, twelve-cylinder motor.

We want you to sense the smooth, continuous flow of almost limited power of this, "the most powerful motor car in the world," which opens a new epoch in motor car designing and building.

We want you to know how economical this big, roomy, rangey car is in gasoline-cost, tire-cost and repair cost.

For such are the soundness of the design and the excellence of materials and workmanship of the "H. A. L. TWELVE."

We want you to experience for yourself a new sensation in motoring.

All equipment of the highest procurable quality.

**Twelve-Cylinder Motor, Seven-Passenger Touring Car**
**Wheelbase One Hundred and Thirty-five Inches**
**Price Complete $2600 f.o.b. Los Angeles**
**Roadster, $2600 f.o.b. Los Angeles**

THIS WONDERFUL CAR HAS MADE SUCH A HIT in Los Angeles, that our first shipments are all sold; BUT more cars are due to arrive Monday, October 2.

## PEARL MOTOR CAR CO.

Bdwy. 1257 — 951 South Flower St. Los Angeles. — A8127

After Dec. 1st in our own new building Figueroa at Eleventh.


Troubles with Tires.

# TIRE DEFECTS ARE USUALLY CAUSED BY THE CARELESSNESS OF DRIVER.

BY FRANK R. CARROLL,
Local Manager B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

THE automobile owner who is having frequent trouble with his tires should not be too hasty in his condemnation of the tire used. Our experience has proven that more than 75 per cent. of the tires brought to us for adjustment on account of so-called defects are really not defective at all, but have simply been subjected to some sort of abuse or misuse. If the motorist will give proper attention to his car he will find that his tire trouble can be reduced to a minimum.

COMMON ABUSES.

I will endeavor to state some of the most common abuses which result in damaged tires. Underinflation or overloading are probably the most frequent causes of damage. This is indicated in two ways on the tire, either a wavy condition of the thread appears, showing that the adhesive friction between the layers of fabric have become overheated through this cause, or else bad cuts in the side walls or along the rim appear. If the driver will use the Goodrich tire caliber, which accurately measures the inflation, this trouble may be obviated. The tires should be measured frequently, as the leak in the tube valve or other causes may tend gradually to reduce the inflation below the safety mark.

STONE BRUISES.

Tires are also frequently damaged through stone bruise and this is the most deceptive abuse we meet. The motorist driving along strikes a small, sharp rock, which may not even cut the tread, but the carcass of the tire is damaged through a few broken threads in one layer of fabric. This damage is not apparent at the time it occurs, but probably a week later, on account of the gradual breakdown of the fabric at the injured spot, a blowout occurs, and the motorist is quite apt to attribute his trouble to a defect in the tire.

Another cause similar to the stone bruise is through rough handling of the car when going into the curbing. A sharp corner of the curb coming in contact with the side wall of the tire causes an injury which may not be noticed at the time, but which so weakens some layers of fabric that later serious trouble results.

One common cause of injury is through neglected cuts. The driver finds after a trip that he has run over some glass, or in some other way has cut deeply into the tread of the tire. Unless the tire is repaired by the insertion of plastic compound into the cut the same becomes larger, and water and oil work through the abrasion into the fabric, causing the latter to deteriorate, and any sharp blow on the injured spot is likely to cause a blowout.

ALIGNMENT.

Another trying condition is faulty alignment of the wheels, which usually occurs on the front wheels, affecting either one or both tires. Improper adjustment of the steering apparatus or bent knuckle or axle is responsible. Instances have been known of faulty alignment wearing the tire through and causing a blowout in distance of fifty miles.

Damage to the tire is, of course, in proportion to the seriousness of the condition, the tread wears down rapidly because the rubber is ground off instead of receiving the second wear. Locking the brakes and skidding and sliding the wheels is very injurious to the tires and tends to wear the rubber down quickly at the point of contact. Many drivers are careless in this respect, and, driving up rapidly, disengage the clutch and apply the brake suddenly, bringing the car to a quick stop, griding the rubber off the tread.

ANOTHER CAUSE.

Running in car tracks, cutting into the side walls of the tires; using clincher tires on straight-bead rims; damage from inside protectors, are among the other common causes of injury. If the motorist will pay close attention to his tires, bearing in mind the various causes mentioned, greater life to the tires can be expected.

Blowout caused by neglected cut.

Injury caused by under-inflation and overloading.

Stone bruise which cannot be seen from outside of tire.

Caused by wheel out of alignment.

Injury by sudden locking of brakes and sliding car.

Cut by rough handling against sharp curbing.

Hurrah!

# TRI-STATE ASSOCIATION TO BOOST GOOD ROADS.

WITH the November election drawing near, and with $15,000,000 in good roads bonds to be voted at that time, a strong sentiment is growing among business, commercial and good roads organizations of the State with the view of carrying these bonds and thereby make possible the completion of the great California system of trunk lines and laterals.

One of the liveliest boosting organizations in the entire State that is working for the cause of the $15,000,000 bond issue is the Tri-State Good Roads Association, Inc. This organization is putting forth every effort to carry the good roads bonds November 7, and is now preparing a whirlwind campaign in Southern California, with the expectation of making the bond election a success.

STRONG FOR IT.

The Tri-State campaign will last up to the very eve of the election, and for the next six weeks not one region in Southern California will be left unvisited by boosters of this good roads body. Speakers will visit the principal towns of the south, flying squadrons in automobiles will pass from city to city carrying the slogan, "Vote for the Good Roads Bonds in November."

At a recent meeting a resolution similar in effect to those recently passed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and other commercial bodies was introduced, read and adopted as follows:

"Resolved, that the Tri-State Good Roads Association, Inc., herewith take active steps in a campaign for the favorable adoption of this measure, and its members are urged to use their utmost endeavor in behalf of this good roads bond issue as the most important development factor in California's future progress."

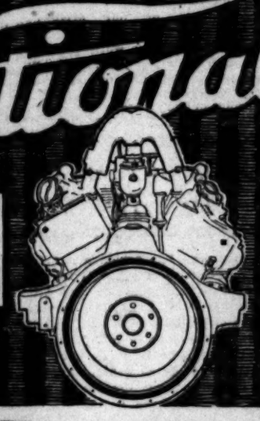
There is a board of council which acts in an advisory capacity, four of whom are Dr. A. J. Scott (chairman,) W. M. Garland, Bradner Lee, W. W. Mines and others.

In addition to this council there is a general committee chosen from the prominent members of the city. This committee will take active part in the bond fight, with the view of completing the great California road system.

HUP REACHES MADISON.

The Hupmobile united tour, which is visiting the capital of every State in the Union, reached its sixteenth capital Wednesday, when the party, which is investigating the road conditions of the country, reached Madison, Wis., the seat of government of the Badger State.


# National



HIGHWAY SIX $1900
TWELVE $2300

## Steady Flow of Power

The nearest approach to the steadiness of steam has been reached in this National 12-cylinder motor. In the hands of owners and competing against all others, it has shown itself to be the peer of all 12-cylinder cars. This powerful motor, combined with the usual standard of National construction throughout, in both distinciveness and sturdiness, offers the finest, finished motor product on the market.

*A demonstration is convincing.*
*Have one at your convenience.*

HAWLEY, KING & CO.
Bdwy 3990 Home 60361 — 1027-33 S OLIVE ST

# McFarlan Six

A Six-Cylinder Car Built for the Past Ten Years by the

## McFarlan Motor Co.

and conceded to be the most powerful and flexible six-cylinder car built.

It is designed and constructed for fine car users and the bodies in their style and finish give a distinct character pleasing to those who desire ultra style.

Touring Car Price $3350 at Los Angeles

## Carlton-Shephard-Bowles Co. Inc.

Eleventh and Flower Streets.

60288. M. 6711. — Pacific Coast and Arizona Distributors.

DENBY — H. G. PENDELL — 1239 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles, Cal. — ZENITH CARBURETOR

# Now's a good time to get your NON-SKIDS for Winter

## Lee ZIG ZAG NON SKID Tires

—ARE REAL NON-SKIDS ON VANADIUM RUBBER, THE PROCESS USED EXCLUSIVE-LEE BY LEE.

—EXTRA MILEAGE on Lee Tires is not guesswork or hazard—but regular performance, proven by thousands of satisfied motorists, many of them your friends and neighbors.

*Look for a LEE DEALER*

## CHANSLOR & LYON COMPANY

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS FOR LEE TIRES AND OTHER STANDARD ACCESSORIES

12TH AND GRAND AVE., LOS ANGELES.

Fresno, Oakland, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane.


## Common tire troubles

Which interrupt the smooth and steady existence of the average motorist every once in a while. Most of these troubles are due to carelessness on the part of the driver and could be avoided by a little care and attention. Of course, every automobile driver gets a puncture or blowout every so often, but most of the tire worries would never have happened if proper care had been used in the upkeep of the casings.

F DRIVER.

cted cut.

ued by under-
overloading.



not
ire.



out of alignment.



ng of



gainst

roubles

xistence of the average motorist
troubles are due to carelessness
be avoided by a little care and
e driver gets a puncture or blow
e worries would never have had
the upkeep of the casings.

# Tube Troubles Largely Due to Inattention.

Tube Troubles.

## MOTORISTS DO NOT USE CARE.

*Disastrous Troubles Caused by Abuse of Tubes.*

*Lack of Proper Inflation Does Considerable Damage.*

*Hurried Application of Tubes Causes Pinching.*

BY L. S. ROUNSAVELLE,
Manager Norwalk Tire Company.

There are scores and scores of tire troubles caused solely by the tube, and those that prove most disastrous and occur most frequently are the ones that can be easily prevented. Quite a common trouble occurs when the motorist becomes too liberal with the use of talc or soapstone. Just a small amount is sufficient and does the work perfectly when a tube is fitted in, but if too much is applied it will collect usually in one spot on the inside of the casing and will cause the utter ruination of the tube in a short time.

Hence too much soapstone is more harmful than none at all. It is absolutely necessary to keep the tube from sticking or adhering to the casing, and to accomplish this mica, soapstone, flake graphite or talc is usually used. If the tube is allowed to adhere to the casing it will be but a short time until the heat generated will cook the tube, so to speak, and it will furthermore cause it to stretch and become baggy. Then when it is applied, perhaps in another tire, it will probably be too large and will be forced to overlap in order to find sufficient room for itself. How could any tube deliver maximum satisfaction when serving under such conditions?

OUT OF SHAPE.

Tubes are often placed in the casings unevenly, and then again they are often twisted when being applied. This causes the tube to not only overlap, but to wrinkle, with the result that in a very short time it will be cut through at some point where it has been folded over. Abnormal tension isn't healthy for any tube.

Another very common fault many motorists have is exposing tubes to the sunlight for an indefinite time. One should always make it a point to keep inner tubes from the light as much as possible. The sun, or any strong light, for that matter, will soon dry out the tube and it becomes brittle and loses its elasticity and life. If you don't want "macaroni" tubes keep them in a dark, cool, dry place.

CARRYING 'EM.

The matter of carrying tubes should also be given attention. Frequently motorists find that they have chafed tubes and this is caused by their being carried in a loose tool box or packed improperly. Now, this accident very often happens to a man unintentionally and when he has a puncture he oftentimes applies this new tube hurriedly into the tire and runs only a short distance before he has another flat tire. Oftentimes the tube has chafed through in a dozen or so places, wherever it happens to be folded. Sometimes the chafing has not worn clear through, but sooner or later it will give way. Then, too, chafing is also often caused from carrying the tube open and loose in a tool box. This is one of the quickest ways of destroying an inner tube. A small, soft bag is the best way to carry your extra tubes. If you are not fortunate in having a suitable bag use several thicknesses of newspaper.

GREASE FATAL.

Never allow tubes to come in contact with grease or greasy rags, as this will soon deteriorate the rubber, which in turn causes a weak spot. When the tube is inflated under a high pressure this particular point cannot stand the pressure it is supposed to, with the result that the tube is ruined, when if such a thing did not happen the tube would probably have given good satisfaction.

An uninflated tire is very destructive to inner tubes. In such cases it often happens that in going around a corner or crossing some car tracks the bead of the tire is pulled or torn from the rim. This frequently happens when applying a quick detachable type of tire upon the rim, as sometimes the bead of the tire is not properly seated in the clinch. If this is the case it will run only a short distance before blowing off the rim. It is, therefore, a good idea to apply only a few pounds of air in the tire and then gently tap the tire all around with a rubber mallet or hammer, which will force the bead to properly seat itself and you can then inflate the tire to the proper pressure.

PINCHES.

Pinches frequently happen when the inner tubes are applied to casings on the road or in some hurried way. The result is that the owner runs only a few blocks before having a flat tire caused from a pinch. This pinch very often is close to the bead spreader, which is attached to the valve stem. This is sometimes caused from applying the tube into the tire just as it is taken from the box. When the tube is applied in this manner and tire is mounted on the rim and the air applied, there is such a rush of air that it will often buckle up the tube and force it under the bead spreader, especially if the valve stem is not pulled out to its correct position. Therefore, before applying a tube it should be first slightly inflated. This will greatly help to avoid pinching. Care should be taken also that the valve stem is perfectly straight when placed on the rim.

WATCH OUT.

Another fault that motorists have that can be easily corrected is that when a tube is punctured and deflates slowly the driver usually runs several yards before stopping and before he realizes that he has a flat tire. The casing, in the meantime, is sliding circumferentially on the rim while the tube, being held by the valve, does not move, and the result is that the tube is pulled in too close to the valve stem.

A small nail puncture generally allows the air to escape but slowly and if the valve lock nut on the outside of the fellow hand has been left off, by the time the driver has discovered that he has a flat tire and has come to a stop, the tube will have moved from its original position and in each revolution of the wheel this nail has made a fresh puncture, sometimes on the opposite side of the tube. It is very, very easy to ruin a new tube from this sort of an accident.

SAND.

Another source of trouble often resulting in the ruination of a good tube is when it is applied on the road and the party changing the tire accidentally gets some sand on the inside of the casing. After he has inflated his tire and has resumed his journey it is only a matter of a short time before this sand works all around the tire and punctures the tube in numerous places. When this sand is very fine these holes are sometimes so small that they scarcely show a bubble when tested in a tank of water. This leads people to believe that the tube is porous when in reality fine sand has been the cause of the entire trouble.

One should always be careful not to keep inner tubes near one's battery box. Often tubes are carried under the seat near the battery box and the jar and vibration of the car will cause the acid in the battery to splash and leak out, which will immediately destroy any rubber with which it comes in contact.

Sharp-edged flaps also cause trouble. The pressure of the tube against the flap will very quickly cut the tube around its complete circumference. A very large percentage of tube trouble is caused by this very thing.

Old tubes which have seen good service should never be used in new tires, as they are probably stretched and will double up in a few miles after being applied. This causes a leak in one of the creases and you may destroy a brand new tire, which costs several times the price of an inner tube. When possible always use a new tube in a new tire. Carry the old one for an extra.

SIZE IMPORTANT.

Be careful you don't use an undersize tube in an over-size case, for instance, a 32x3½ tube is used in a 33x4 tire. This causes an extra strain to be put on the tube as it must expand much more than it is supposed to. It is impossible for the tube to expand on the rim side, therefore, the extra expansion occurs on the running side of the tube, which causes it to stretch and become very thin and causes a weakness on both sides of the rim side of the tube. The result is always disastrous to the owner.

As I have already said, these are but a few points to be remembered when working with tubes, but if you will give conscientious attention to your inner tubes, you'll be surprised at the increased service derived.

Tear caused by hasty insertion of the tire.



Rip caused by running on flat tire.



Chafing in tube box.



Too much powder in tire casing.

## RUNNING TIRES SOFT IS DANGEROUS.

Mr. B. F. Wade of the B. F. Wade Tire and Rubber Company, local distributors for the Dayton Pneumatic as well as the airless tires, has been placing a large number of these tires in and around the Mojave desert country and after a couple of trips up there, Mr. Wade has straightened out some confused ideas which have been playing havoc with tire results.

Speaking of this, Mr. Wade says, "I found it a pretty general practice for motorists up there to run their tires soft, thinking it was necessary to do this through the desert sand.

"The result from this practice has, of course, been that a very small mileage has been obtained from all the makes of tires that they have been using because the friction quickly increased the air pressure in the tire and blow-outs resulted, because the weight of the car on soft tires will quickly tear the tire to pieces.

"The air in the tires is supposed to carry the weight of the machine and the tire is built tough enough to withstand the resistance that it meets traveling over the roads, but when run with little air in the tires, the fabric is soon torn to pieces, the walls of the tire broken down and the tire goes to pieces much sooner than it should."

## A NEW USE FOR OLD AUTO TIRES.

A new use has been discovered for discarded motor car tires at Boston, Lynn, Gloucester and other Massachusetts sea towns where there are many fishing boats. Some one discovered that the old tires hung over the sides of the boat make excellent fenders to prevent the craft from being bumped too hard against wharves, and so whenever any of the junk men gets some of them he sells them to the owners of the small fishing boats.

## ELECTRIC STARTER IN BIG DEMAND.

The Electric Equipment Company has added another line to the list for which it acts as distributor and service station. The latest addition to its line of electric starters is that of the Kemco starters for Ford cars. The company already has ordered three shipments of Kemco starters, all of which have been sold before the first shipment arrived. The popular two-unit system with its fan generator seems to be in special demand with Ford owners. With the reduced price of Ford cars more Ford drivers than ever are making installations of a modern electric starting and lighting system.

The local company is now distributor and service station, in addition to its other products, for the following firms: Northeast starters, used on Dodge Bros.' cars; Dyneto electric starters, Bijur electric starters, Detroit electric starters, Disco electric starters and the Kemco system. It now carries a stock of parts for practically every starter in use, and has expert repairmen on every make.

BIG ACCESSORY PLANT.

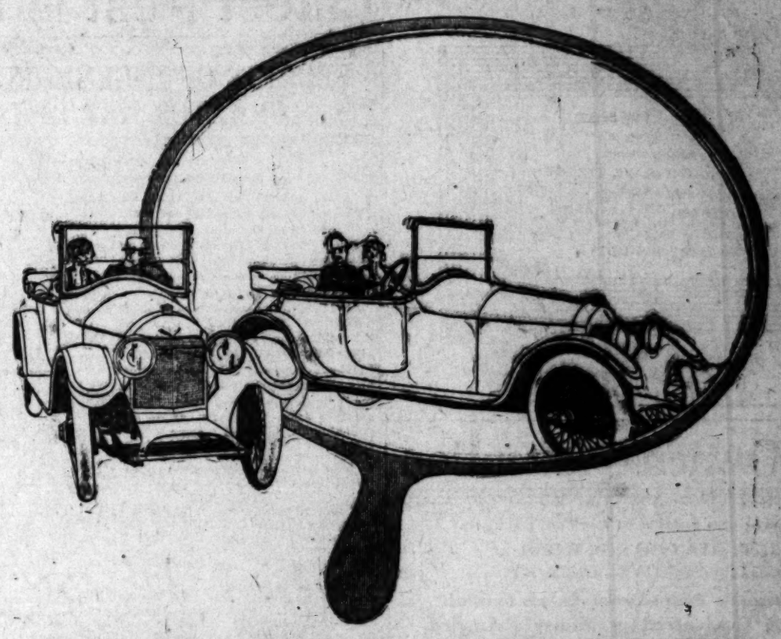
Every part for every make of automobile, from the smallest washer to the body of a seven-passenger pleasure car, may be found in but one establishment in the United States. That establishment is the Puritan Machine Company, located at Lafayette and Tenth streets, Detroit, Mich. More than 2,000,000 automobile parts and accessories for motor cars, many of which have been discontinued, are carried in stock.

## THROWS LIGHT ON STORAGE BATTERY.

Many people are under the impression that a "storage" battery receives and stores up the actual electricity used in charging it. According to A. J. Tobey of the Western Auto Electric Company, electrical experts and distributors for the well-known Willard battery, this is not so.

"On the contrary," says Mr. Tobey, "the charging of the battery causes certain electrochemical action between the positive and the negative plates in the presence of a medium known as electrolyte or battery solution. This does not actually store up electricity, but produces a chemical change in the plates. When a circuit is established between the elements the active material of the plates changes back to its original condition and an electrical current is generated.

"A part of the Willard free service is the examination and suggestions for care given battery owners; and we have found that in explaining the operation of a so-called "storage" battery that a number of annoyances have been overcome. The name "storage" battery is a misnomer as the battery does not store or bottle up electric current."

SCRIPPS-BOOTH
NEW SERIES
SPECIFICATIONS:—
FOUR CYLINDER

ENGINE—25 h.p. actual; four-cylinder high-speed valve-in-head type, bore 3-inch, stroke 4¼-inch, cast en bloc, with gear box in unit, aluminum pistons.
LUBRICATION—Pump, sight gauge on instrument board.
CARBURETOR—"Zenith," hand and foot throttle control.
IGNITION—Remy, automatic advance.
SELF-STARTING AND LIGHTING—"Wagner" Electric 6-volt double unit, Bendix drive for starter motor, generator driven by timing gears, starting switch on floor board; two bulb dimmer headlights and tail-light, shrouded instrument board light.
CLUTCH—Multiple disc, dry plate.
TRANSMISSION—Three forward and one reverse selective sliding gears, tubular propeller shaft, spiral-bevel-drive axle.
BRAKES—Contracting and expanding on rear wheel drums, easily and instantly adjusted.
AXLES—Front, I-beam; rear, three-quarter floating, Hyatt roller bearings, spiral gear drive.
WHEELS—Five detachable, triple-laced, Houk wire wheels, 30x3½-inch, clincher rims.
TIRES—Five 30x3½-inch Goodyear.
SPRINGS—Front, semi-elliptic with over-slung frame; rear cantilever.
GASOLINE TANK—7 gallons, with contents' gauge.
WHEELBASE—110 inches.
TREAD—56 inches.
WEIGHT—1800 pounds.
BODIES—Luxurious streamline, two passenger, extra swing-out seat for occasional passenger.
PAINTING—Blue-Black; Scripps-Booth Gray, and special colors. White wheels.
UPHOLSTERY—Finest grade, highly polished, long grain, real buffed leather, Black; Cushions 9 inches deep, Turkish tufted.
RADIATOR—"V" shape, polished German silver.
FENDERS—Domed with protected sides.
FOOT PEDALS—Foot accelerator, brake and clutch pedals.
HORN—Klaxon electric, operated by a 3-inch push in center of steering wheel.
TOP—One-man top with side curtains.
WINDSHIELD—Double plate glass rain vision, with easy adjustment.
FITTINGS AND INSTRUMENTS—All instruments mounted in sight of driver, including oil gauge, flush dial trip speedometer; electric ammeter, ignition, lighting and dimming switching; carburetor strangler, etc., shrouded instrument light; special brackets for front and rear number plates.

Roadster $900 at Los Angeles Coupe $1550

RALPH HAMLIN
Distributor
1036-1044 South Flower Street, Los Angeles



Better Delivery Service
With SIGNAL TRUCKS

Every business concern has a different delivery problem to be solved, but Signal Worm Drive Motor Trucks will solve each individual problem because they are sold on the "fit it to your business" policy. In one to five-ton capacities we have a truck for any load, and besides we have several body lengths to each model.

From retail delivery to heaviest engineering work. The very finest construction possible to truck building science and sold at very moderate prices.

Some good, live outside dealers wanted.

C. S. Anthony,
1047 So. Olive St.

Broadway 952 F2533



CHEVROLET

Deliveries Can Be Made Now

On the Famous Chevrolet Four Ninety Model Noted in Motordom for Its

POWER

which is greater than that of any car on the market under $1000. Remember this model holds the Mt. Wilson, sealed in high gear, record for stock cars.

THE EQUIPMENT—Self starter—electric lights—speedometer—the valve-in-head motor with its excess power.

*The Automobile for the People*

$575 in Los Angeles

CHEVROLET SALES COMPANY
1212 South Olive Street



Home 74073, Sunset W. 7023. California Military Academy 11th Year Opens Sept. 18.

For Young Boys. Boarding and Day. Home Life

With firm, kindly discipline. Strong faculty, small classes, much individual attention, rapid progress. Primary, grammar, high school, business courses. New buildings. Ideal location, large athletic field, fine gymnasium, manual training shop, skating rink. W. 16th st. at 7th Ave. N. William Brick, M.A., Principal. Capt. Boyle, Commandant.



Excelsior Laundry. We finish collars with a velvet edge; will not irritate your neck or wear your shirts at the neckband. Price, 2½c each. 31 years in business. Phones, Main 367; F3659.

Overland

Willys-Overland
of California
Factory Branch
1235 SOUTH OLIVE STREET
Main 4881 LOS ANGELES 60537
HOLLYWOOD 1729 Highland Ave. Holly 2811; 57092.
PASADENA Colorado & El Molino. Col. 3939.
EASY PAYMENTS

Willys Knight

Ford Owners---Attention

You can now have a starter on your Ford that starts.
LET TITAN DO THE WORK.
SIMPLE—POSITIVE—DURABLE.
At a Reasonable Price—Twelve Dollars Installed.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.
Leave your Ford here in the morning, drive it home in the evening with starter installed.
John A. Ewins, General Distributor So. Cal.
West 7059. 1724 S. Flower St. West 7059.
Los Angeles.

CHALMERS · MOTOR · CO
Detroit, Mich. U.S.A.
Quality First

OUT OF $56,000,000 JUST $250,000 IS SPENT IN FINAL TESTS TO MAKE DOUBLY SURE YOUR CHALMERS IS RIGHT—DEAD RIGHT

This $56,000,000 "run" on the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers has not stampeded the Chalmers factory.

Quite the contrary. The cars are coming out of there so fine, so exact, so thoroughly tested, that all we have to do now when we take them off the freight cars is to pour in oil, gas and water, run them a few miles, and deliver.

There's an excellent reason for this condition. The Chalmers Company has a young army of eagle-eyed inspectors who take great pride in finding a fault in a car when it comes out of the plant.

This costs just $250,000 a year in cold cash—just one quarter of a million dollars a year to "catch the little things."

We firmly believe that most factories would let "go by" nine cars out of ten that the Chalmers inspectors waylay.

It sounds like a lot of money, but when a company maintains the slogan of "Quality First" and bases a $56,000,000 business on the quality idea, then it becomes quite clear.

We firmly believe that three times $250,000 is returned to the cash drawer of the Chalmers Company every year through such a policy.

It certainly makes selling a Chalmers car anything but a difficult matter. And that accounts for the "run" on the car. For "run" it surely is.

We are handling from three to five times as many Chalmers cars as this territory ever absorbed before.

Last November the Chalmers Dealers bought $22,000,000 worth of 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers in forty minutes.

These Cars were all made and delivered before summer rolled around. Then 10,000 more were added. These were taken up during the summer months.

Now 20,000 more are coming through.

That means that this model will be continued without change in design into next season.

It also means a $56,000,000 business. Which is twice more than the most optimistic Chalmers executive ever dared dream.

The quality in the car is the answer.

Drive one a mile, and you won't be able to get your monogram painted on the doors quick enough.

7-Passenger Touring Car...$1430
5-Passenger Touring Car...$1215
Roadster .....$1195
AT LOS ANGELES

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Home A1187. Bdwy. 8410.
Twelfth at Flower

# Latest Pest is the Man Who Tries to Grab a Little Commission.

## SECRETS OF INGENIOUS GRAFTER ARE DISCOVERED.

BY PAUL G. HOFFMAN.
Retail Manager Studebaker Corporation.

HOW to live without work, or how to get something for nothing, is a game which has engaged the minds of certain strata of humanity through all the ages. Their methods are often ingenious and sometimes picturesque.

Some months ago a friend of mine called my attention to a small ad running in the automobile section of a certain Sunday paper purporting to "save you $50 to $100 on most any car except the Ford." "Seems to me," he jestingly remarked, "you'd want to know this party, as he has probably discovered some dark secret of the automobile business which will make the services of a crew of hard-working salesmen absolutely superfluous."

PSYCHOLOGIST.

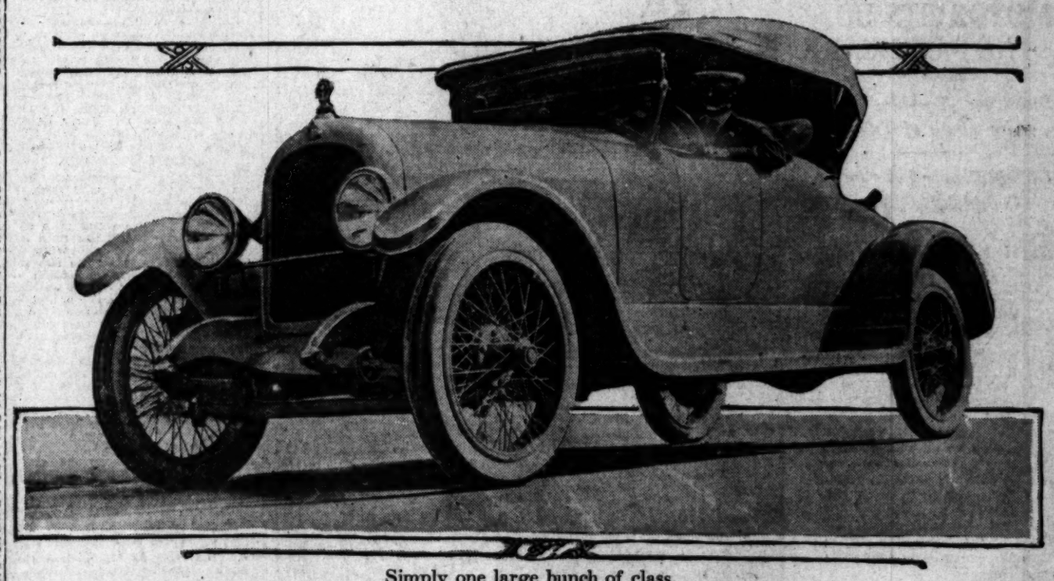
I had to admit that I could not understand the meaning of this odd advertisement, but promised myself that I would try to know soon. Calling that afternoon at the address given in the want ad I was met by a suave party whom I am constrained to give credit for being something of a psychologist, as he knew the moment I walked in that I was not a genuine "prospect." "No we do not give any discounts on Studebakers," he very courteously informed me and there was nothing left to do but bid him good-day and depart, as "this bird" was plainly not interested in my case.

Now we have in our organization Mr. Dan V. Owen, whom most anybody not acquainted with him could easily believe to be the United States Ambassador to Berlin or Petrograd, rather than the hard-working automobile salesman he is. Dan has "the presence" O. K., so I picked him out to go out and engage the mysterious advertiser and endeavor to get his "formula" for saving the buyers of automobiles in Southern California something like $1,000,000 a year on new and standard cars. Mr. Owen, it seems, was better received, and after giving his name and home address, and stating that he wished to buy some good car between $500 and $1000, was told that "in a few days we will get you the special discount on the car you want and ring you up!"

HARMLESS?

This all looked harmless enough at the time, but observe what happened: The following week Mrs. Owen was besieged by the representatives of nine different automobile concerns, who "had heard they were in the market for a new car." Each salesman left his card, and upon two of these salesmen, who are personal friends of mine, I called for information as to how they had secured the name of Dan V. Owen as a prospect for a car. This is what had happened: A stranger had called at the salesroom and, after looking over one of the cars with an air of keen interest, had communicated the information that "My uncle is going to buy a car next week and it lies between this car and the Studebaker. If I give you his name and address and you sell him this car, what do I get out of the deal?"

In both cases and perhaps in all nine, the unsuspecting salesman had promised to give up $5 or possibly $10 of his hard-earned commission if the sale was made through the "steerer" to his alleged "uncle," not realizing that the "prospect snipe" had gone into nine other salesrooms with the same story and secured the same promise. He then only had to watch the automobile registrations for Los Angeles until the name "Owen" appeared, get the name of the car he bought and go after the salesman of that car for the division of commission. For simplicity of operation the game is without a parallel. However, there are at least nine salesrooms in Los Angeles where it will not work any more.



Simply one large bunch of class.

A battleship gray Marmon roadster. Refinements and improvements have been worked into this model until it leaves absolutely nothing to be desired. The semi-clover-leaf effect in the seating arrangement makes the carrying capacity of the machine four passengers.

### MANY TYPES OF TIRES REQUIRED.

"No one type of tire will suit all types of cars," says O. S. Tweedy, assistant general sales manager of the United States Tire Company. "For that very reason we make four anti-skid tires and a plain tread. In this way we are enabled to give car owners 100 per cent. service. Remember, an automobile is only as satisfactory as its tires—that is, in the mind of the average owner.

"Given long mileage and no tire trouble, the average man regards his car as eminently satisfactory. With this idea in mind, we manufacture five different tires—one for every motoring need of price and use."

### AGED COUPLE SEEKS FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

A modern "Fountain of Eternal Youth" has been discovered by E. B. Sweazy of Fresno, Cal., who, with his wife, is making a 10,000-mile circle tour of the United States in an eight-cylinder Oldsmobile touring car. Mr. and Mrs. Sweazy are 65 years old, but they are traveling alone and camping every night that the weather is good by the roadside. And they claim to be growing "younger" every day.

The Sweazys started from their home in Fresno last March and they expect to finish the trip about Christmas or New Years, spending almost a year on the road. They carry a tent, two cots, a camp stove and other camping equipment in the tonneau of their car and camp where darkness overtakes them. "We'd rather sleep under canvas than under wall paper," says Mr. Sweazy.

Hurrah!

## BIG CORPORATION MAKES THIS CITY HEADQUARTERS.

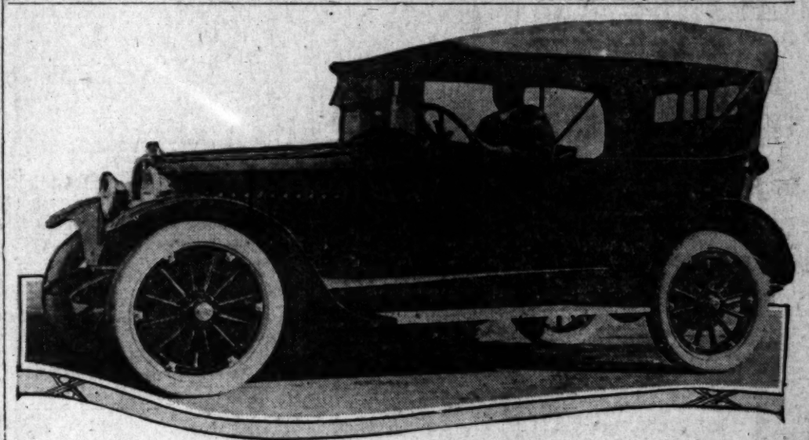
THE arrival of the Liberty Car on Automobile Row last week is an excellent example of the rapidity of industrial organization and immediate launching into manufacturing activity which is characteristic of the automobile industry. The Liberty Motor Car Company, though incorporated only last February, already has a scientifically laid-out factory and has been turning out cars in quantities for several months. The merchandising side of the business has more than kept pace with the manufacturing end and sales of the new Liberty six have already passed the $5,000,000 mark.

A great deal of care and attention has been spent in selecting agencies for the Liberty Car throughout the United States. First-class representation has been secured in practically every leading city in the country.

Los Angeles has been selected as headquarters of California for the Liberty. The Pacific Motor Corporation will handle and distribute the new machine in this State. Salesrooms have been leased at No. 1246 South Flower street and are already in shape for the new arrival.

As soon as the local branch is completely settled agencies will be established throughout the State.

Demonstrators of the machine are now in Los Angeles and are making a decided sensation on the row. The lines of the new car are distinctive and are entirely different in many respects. The four and five-passenger models are completely equipped with all the latest refinements and conveniences. The inclosed machines are extremely beautiful in design and body finish.



The latest arrival—the Liberty car.

Distinctive body lines and the combined qualities of strength and flexibility make the Liberty one of the most attractive cars on the row. The distributing headquarters for California has been located in this city on South Flower street.

### TESTS AT PUENTE PROVE INTERESTING.

While it is a fact that the size of a motor has a great deal to do with the quantity of power produced, there are other factors which also enter into the power production and tend to increase the efficiency of the engine.

Both ignition and carburetion play important parts in this matter, particularly carburetion, as was strikingly demonstrated this past week in tests at the tractor demonstration at Puente.

The duty of a tractor calls for the utmost efficiency in power production and the test demonstrations were so arranged that each tractor had to furnish enough power to enable the tools to plow six inches deep. On one tractor, the Lambert chain tractor, it was found impossible to develop the required amount of power until an Ensign distillate carburetor was put on.

Oldsmobile EIGHTS

Have solved the economy problem for the multipli-cylinder car. The liquid flow of perfect power that comes from the famous Twin Four is doubly appreciated when it is delivered at 16 miles to the gallon. Light in weight with perfect balance the Olds is your future car. $1325 in Los Angeles.

Nothing to watch but the road.

Oldsmobile Company of California
Olive at Twelfth

Women Like It.

## ALL-YEAR CAR IS NOW BIG FAVORITE.

WOMEN ESPECIALLY INTERESTED IN NEW MODEL.

Machines that are Transformed into Open or Closed Vehicles by Simple Twist of the Wrist Seem Destined to Fill Long-felt Want in Southland.

The all-year car not only has come to stay—it promises to become a decided favorite, especially with women drivers.

This is the verdict, not only of the Pacific KisselKar branch in Los Angeles, but of all the KisselKar dealers in the country, at the conclusion of the all-year car show week, which closed last night.

Everywhere, Los Angeles included, of course, interest in the all-year car is increasing. And especially so since manufacturers have turned their attention to getting out a car that can be transformed almost instantly from a closed to an open car, or from an open to a closed car, thereby providing a machine for all kinds of weather.

"Judging from the sales we have made this week and the large number of prospective purchasers we have on our list, all-year car week has been a big success," said Forest Arnold, sales manager at the Pacific KisselKar branch.

"This feature of the KisselKar, together with the beauty of its finish, inside and out, added to the scores of other features and talking points, puts the KisselKar in a class by itself. And this accounts for the crowds of interested people, most of them prospective buyers, to be seen in our salesrooms from day to day."

SUNDAY MORNIN

## CHECKER

Latest Gossip.

NOTES AND PROBLE

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REA CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.

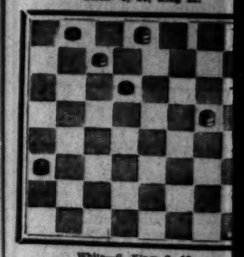
Chess and Checker Headquarters, Wo Blanchard Building. All Chess and check Invited to join. For further informati write the secretary, D. M. Bowen, at t Rooms.

All communications intended for this d should be addressed to John Dougherty, Los Angeles.

RANEY TOUR.

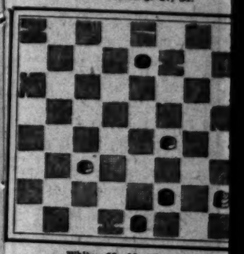
W. W. Banks writes that he will star exhibition tour about October 2 that w Redlands to Bakersfield, about the 1 December. All places in this section of t ing to suggest dates for an exhi significance and likelihood for at least or three, will please write the editor for Banks. Mr. Banks gives a fine write-up to Raney, dates and all the cities of California and adjacent Banks and A. Jordan meet in a four-game there may be some other matches. Ban advertise the match as soon as the dates reasonably," but as both gentlemen h assured that in case they win, that they willing to back their claim with "money or chalk," we can see no reason for any objection.

PROBLEM NO. 75.
By late Dr. Pierce.
Black—1, 10, King 31.



White—6, Kings 2, 16.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 76.
By J. Smith.
Black—7, Kings 27, 31.



White—19, 22, Kings 28.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 72.
By S. Tarjo, Finland.
Black—9, 17, Kings 12, 28.
White—20, 30, Kings 14, 27.
White to play and win.
23-19 2-6 27-23 30-26 14-
25-22 6-10 23-16 26-23 11-
10-15 16-20 11-15 W.

PROBLEM NO. 74.
Black—2, 9, 31, Kings 26.
White—7, 13, King 24.
Black to play and win.
1-5 30-26 21-17 29-
5-1 26-22 17-13 25-
1-6 22-17 13-9 W.

PROBLEM SOLVERS.
Solutions to problems were received from Norm. San Diego; C. F. Mcnell, Inglewood; Fred Bakersfield, and John Hamblin and Knight, of Exeter.

GAME NO. 174—EDINBURGH.
Contributed by Alf. Lambert, Alveton, Dudley, shire, England.

| White | Black | White | Black |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9-13 | 28-19 | 7-10 | 32-28 |
| 22-18 | 5-9 | 14-18 | 13-17 |
| 6-9 | 24-15a | 18-14 | 17-21 |
| 25-22 | 9-13 | 10-6 | 21-25 |
| 1-5 | 23-18 | 14-10 | 25-29 |
| 29-25 | 13-22 | 6-2 | 29-25 |
| 11-15 | 18-14 | 26-23 | 31-27 |
| 18-11 | 10-17 | 10-14 | 27-24 |
| 8-24 | 20-16c | 2-6 | 24-20 |

F. Duckham (Watford,) in "The People," May 28, 1912.
a—Is this a winner? 27-24 and 20-24 are shown to only draw. Also 22-18, 6-9, 27-24 and 20-24, but 26-22 and we have a draw.
b—27-22, 11-16, 29-25, 10-14, 31-27, same trunk at c, etc.
c—9-14, and White wins—G. Jewitt vs. H. Ward in 1912 Scottish tournament.
d—27-24 and 15-18, according to my M.S. only draws.
e—22-25 only a draw—S. E. Cousins, "The People," January 7, 1912.

VARIATION 1.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 14-17 | 10-17 | 9-14 | 7-10 |
| 21-14 | 25-21 | 14-18 | 22-15 |

F. Duckham.

VARIATION 2.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 29-25 | 10-14 | 28-19 | 15-18 |
| 21-17 | 18-25 | 7-10 | 22-15 |
| 14-18 | 30-21 | 10-14 | 15-10 |
| 23-14 | 17-13 | 6-9 | 10-6 |
| 7-10 | 13-9 | 14-17 | 6-2 |
| 26-23 | 5-14 | 21-14 | 2-7 |
| 10-15 | 9-5 | 17-21 | W. |

W. Browning (Darlington,) in "The People," January 14, 1912.
a—Drawn easily—I. J. Burrows, 1st Baker Club, played 28-19 and L. J. Rees won with black.

"The People," January 7, 1912.

VARIATION 3.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 24-20 | 15-18 | 7-10 | 15-8 |
| 21-17 | 22-15 | 10-14 | 8-3 |
| 7-10 | 11-18 | 6-10 | 3-7 |
| 26-23 | 14-23 | 14-17 | 7-2 |
| 10-15 | 27-18 | 21-14 | 2-6 |
| 0-14 | 23-11 | 17-22 | Draw |

E. E. Cromwell, "Nottingham Guardian" (Weekly,) June 15, 1912.
a—24-19 a strong attack, but Black wins a draw—J. and F. Deanes's analysis.

VARIATION 4.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 26-22b | 6-9 | 9-5 | 6-9 |
| 25-17 | 27-18 | 2-6 | 9-13 |
| 22-13 | 5-14 | 5-9 | 13-17 |
| 17-10 | 23-16 | 6-10 | 17-21 |
| 7-14 | 12-19 | 9-13 | 21-25 |
| 18-9 | 24-15 | 10-14 | 25-29 |
| 5-14 | 19-23 | 13-17 | 29-25 |
| 31-27 | 28-24 | 14-18 | 25-21 |
| | | 17-22 | R. wins |

J. W. Dawson, (Newcastle-on-Tyne,) "N. C. Journal" 17, 1912.
b—In the "Sheffield Weekly Independent" June 29, 1912, game No. 2069, note "Drawn" Maxwell concludes with this 26-22 as "drawn."

VARIATION 5.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 17-13c | 15-9 | 5-9 | 6-10 |
| 14-23 | 26-17 | 13-22 | 25-17 |

J. W. Dawson.

VARIATION 6.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9-7 | 15-24 | 6-9 | 13-17 |
| 17-13 | 28-19 | 14-18 | 22-15 |
| 11-15 | 24-28 | 9-13 | 17-22 |
| 15-10 | 32-27 | 18-23 | R. wins |

J. W. Dawson.

VARIATION 7.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6-10 | 7-10 | 10-14 | 13-17 |
| 17-13d | 24-7 | 14-18 | 17-21 |
| 15-11 | 26-17 | 18-23 | 21-25 |

F. C. Oakley.

c—Any other move loses by 13-9, 10-14, 9-5, 1-10, 5-14, 10-17, 14-18, 17-21, 18-23, 21-25, 23-26, 25-29, 26-30, 29-25, 30-26, 25-21, 26-30, 21-17, 30-26, 17-13, 26-30, 13-9, 30-26, 9-5, 26-30, 5-1, 30-26, 1-6, 26-30, 6-10, 30-26, 10-14, 26-30, 14-18, 30-26, 18-23, 26-30, 23-27, 30-26, 27-31, 26-30, 31-27, 30-26, 27-31, 26-30, 31-27, 30-26, 27-31, 26-30, 31

# CHECKERS.

Latest Gossip.

## NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

*PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.*

By John Dougherty.

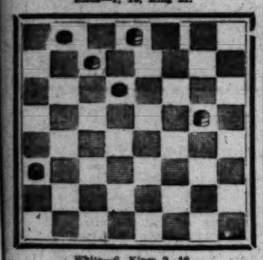
Chess and Checker Headquarters, No. 714-716 Pacific building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowen, at the club rooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles.

BANKS' TOUR.

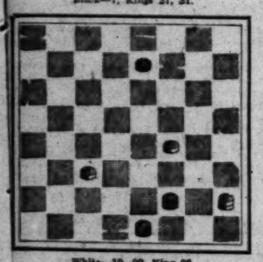
H. W. Banks writes that he will start on an exhibition tour about October 2 that will land him in Southern California about the middle of November. All places in this section of the country desiring to engage him for an exhibition at draughts and [illegible] (clear as either checkers or chess), will please write the editor for information. Mr. Banks gives a fine exhibition and we hope to see him secure dates at all the checker clubs of California and adjacent States. Mr. Banks and A. Jordan meet in a forty-game match when they leave the coast which should be a fine one to witness the match as being for the "world's championship," but as both gentlemen have announced that in case they win, that they will be willing to back their claim with "money, marbles or chalk," we can see no reason for any serious opposition.

PROBLEM NO. 75.
By late Dr. Purcell.
Black—1, 10, King 21.



White—6, Kings 2, 16.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 76.
By J. Smith.
Black—7, Kings 27, 31.



White—19, 22, King 28.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 73.
By R. Taylor, England.

Black—3, 11, Kings 18, 20.
White—32, 29, Kings 14, 27.
White to play and win.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 32-28 | 6-13 | 27-32 | 30-26a | 14- 9 |
| 1- 5 | 22-17 | 14-30 | 10-14 | 15-10 |
| 28-32 | 20-16 | 13-29 | 31-16 | 12-16 |
| | | | | W. wins |

PROBLEM NO. 74.

Black—2, 26, King 10.
White—5, 16, King 12.
Black to play and win.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2- 7 | 26-31 | 31-27 | 27-24 | 24-20 |
| 1- 6 | 7- 2 | 6- 2 | 2-11 | B. wins |

PROBLEM SOLVERS.

Solutions to problems were received from C. E. Horn, Ben Dinnie; C. F. Mcnell, Inglewood; H. Meyer, Bakersfield, and John Matchin and H. G. Knight of Exeter.

GAME NO. 174—EDINBURGH.

Contributed by Alf. Lambert, Alfreton, Derbyshire, England.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9-13 | 28-19 | 7-10 | 32-28 | 10-14 |
| 22-18 | 4- 8 | 18-15 | 13-10 | 23-19 |
| 11-15 | 25-21a | 5-14 | 15- 6 | 14-17 |
| 26-22 | 6-11 | 27-24 | 10-15 | 21-14 |
| 1- 6 | 29-25b | 2- 7 | 26- 7 | 30-21 |
| 24-19-8 | 10-14c | 25-22e | 14-23 | 25-18 |
| 17-15 | 31-26d | 16-20 | 27-24 | W. wins |
| 15-11 | 11-16-f | 30-25-g | 6-10 | |
| 8-24 | 12-27 | 24-11-h | 7- 2 | |

F. Duckham (Watford,) in "The People," January 28, 1912.

a—Is this a winner? 27-24 and 28-25 are both drawn by only draw. Also 22-18, 5-11, followed by 27-24 and 20-25, but 26-22 and we have above book at 7th.
b—27-22, 11-16, 29-25, 10-14, 31-27, same as book at 7.
c—9-14, and White won—G. Jewitt vs. R. T. Ward in 1912 Scottish tourney.
d—27-24 and 19-15, according to my M.S., are only draws.
e—22-18 only a draw—S. E. Cousins, "The People," January 7, 1912.

VARIATION 1.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14-17 | 10-17 | 9-14 | 7-11 | 11-15 |
| 21-14 | 25-21 | 14- 7 | 21-14 | 27- 6 |
| | | F. Duckham. | | W. wins |

VARIATION 2.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 29-25 | 10-17 | 22-15 | 16-12 | 13- 9 |
| 21-14 | 17-22 | 7-10 | 12-16 | |
| 31-14 | 12-19 | | | W. wins |

W. Browning (Darlington,) in "The People," February 18, 1912.

f—26-24, 17-21, 15-10, 7-14, 10-15, 12-16, 24-19 draws easily—A. S. Browning, but instead of 15-10 J. Entwisle played 24-19 and L. S. Burgess won with Black.

"The People," January 7, 1912.

VARIATION 3.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 24-20 | 19- 9 | 25-15 | 15- 8 | 30-26 |
| 16-12g | 5-14 | 7-10 | 4-11 | 26-24 |
| 8-15h | 31-27 | 27-24 | 24-19 | 29-25 |
| 7-10 | 11-16 | 10- 7 | 6-10 | 25-22 |
| 15-19 | 27-24 | 24-15 | 26-22 | 22-18 |
| 5-14 | 16-20 | 7-10 | 11-15 | 18-14 |
| 9-13 | 24-15 | 10-19 | 22-17 | 15-10-4 |
| 13-17 | 20-24 | 23-27 | 17-13 | Drawn |

g—24 is a strong attack, but Black secures a draw—F. and F. Dunne's analysis.

VARIATION 4.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 26-22h | 6- 2 | 9- 5 | 5- 9 | 9- 5 |
| 5- 9 | 27-18 | 29-27 | 24-19 | 19-24 |
| 32-27 | 2- 6-5 | 5- 1 | 1- 5 | 1- 9 |
| 9-14 | 18-22 | 27-32 | 32-28 | 25-21 |
| 14- 9 | 17-13 | 1- 5 | 27-27 | |
| 27-31 | 14-18 | 32-28 | 19-23 | |
| 9-14 | 13- 9 | 5- 9 | 23-27 | |
| 31-27 | 18-23 | 28-24 | 22-25 | B. wins |

J. W. Dawson (Newcastle-on-Tyne,) "N. C.," August 17, 1912.

h—In the "Sheffield Weekly Independent," June 22, 1912, game No. 2660, note "f," E. K. Creswell concludes with this 26-22 as "draws."

VARIATION 5.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17-13-6 | 19- 9 | 5- 6 | 6-10 | 19- 7 |
| 31-22 | 15-19 | 10-15 | 22-17 | 15-18 |
| | | J. W. Dawson. | | B. wins |

VARIATION 6.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9- 7 | 13- 9i | 6- 2 | 6- 9 | 11-15 |
| 18-23 | 15-22 | 10-15 | 14-18 | 26-31* |
| 7-11 | 9-14 | 2-11 | 9-13 | |
| 17-13 | 22-26 | 15-19 | 18-22 | B. wins |
| | | J. W. Dawson. | | |

i—7-11, 19-23, 11-7, 23-26, 13-9, 10-15, 9-14, 15-18, Black wins.

VARIATION 7.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6-10 | 7-16 | 7-16 | 13-17 | 9-13 |
| 27-24-j | 24-20 | 22-18 | 18-15 | 18- 6 |
| 11-15 | 2- 7 | 12-19 | 17-22 | 10-14 |
| 15-17 | 20-11 | 23-27 | 26-17 | 25-22 |
| | | F. C. Oakley. | | W. wins |

j—Any other move loses by 12-16, 19-12, 10-15. The best of a bad lot. If 12-16, then White forces the favor by 19-15, 10-14, 15-8, etc.—F. C. Oakley.

GAME NO. 175—DENNY.

The two following games were played by correspondence between E. H. Payne of San Francisco and H. Baker, San Quintin. Contributed by E. H. Payne.

| Black—Payne. | | | White—Baker. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9-13 | 25- 9 | 6- 9 | 26-22 | 6-10 |
| 11-15 | 5-14 | 31-26 | 13-17 | 15- 6 |
| 17-13 | 26-22 | 4- 8 | 10-15 | 1-10 |
| 8-11k | 29-25 | 2- 6 | 17-22 | 14-17 |
| 13-17 | 22-18 | 8-11 | 22-25 | 10-14 |
| 11-15 | 18-14 | 24-19 | 11-15 | 22-18 |
| 15-22 | 23-18 | 7-10 | 15-19d | 5-14 |
| | | | | B. wins |

k—Now the same as 9-13, 25-19, 11-16, 26-23, 6-10.

d—Jordan played 7-11 against Banks in their match in Kansas City in 1914 and also in the World American tourney.

e—Shaver's Hand Book gives 6-10.

f—This seems to beat 26-24 looks strong.

g—This wins. If 9-13 first, then 26-24, 13-22, 9-13, etc., draws.

GAME NO. 176—EDINBURGH.

Mr. Baker scores a neat win in this game and by his "revenge" for his defeat in the previous

| Black—Baker. | | | White—Payne. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9-13 | 22-18 | 4-11 | 30-26 | 7-30 |
| 5-9 | 16-14a | 25-18 | 2- 6b | 23-16 |
| 13-17 | 18- 9 | 11-15 | 21-17c | 13-17 |
| 9-14 | 5-14 | 18-10 | 26-24d | B. wins |
| 1-5 | 10-19 | 6-15 | 24-20 | |
| 5-9 | 14-18 | 26-23 | 20-16 | |
| 28-32 | 24- 8 | 4-11 | 16-10 | |

a—Varies from published play. Against J. C.

Boyce, R. Jordan played 4-8 with a drawn result.
b—Setting a neat trap.
c—Caught.
d—A clever move and wins neatly.

GAME NO. 177—CROSS.

Played by correspondence in the Trask-Eddy team match between J. K. Stewart of Westfield, Ind., and the editor.

| Black—Stewart. | | | White—Dougherty. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11-15 | 22-18 | 9-13 | 28-24 | 25-29 |
| 23-18 | 12-16 | 17-14 | 31-26 | 15-22 |
| 8-11 | 18- 9 | 10-17 | 24-20 | 22-25 |
| 27-24 | 5-22 | 21-14 | 17-31 | 25-18 |
| 4- 8 | 26-18 | 13-17 | 20-16 | 8- 3 |
| 29-25 | 16-20 | 19-15 | 31-26 | 18- 9 |
| 9-14 | 25-21a | 9- 5 | 26-22 | 3- 8 |
| 18- 9 | 20-27 | 14- 9 | 29-25 | 8-12 |
| 5-14 | 31-24 | 22-25 | 15-10 | 9- 5 |
| 32-27 | 3- 7 | 24-19 | 7- 3 | Drawn |
| 15-19 | 28-24 | 14-10 | 3- 7 | |
| 27-23 | 7-11 | 11-15b | 19- 5 | |
| 24-20 | 24-19 | 25-22 | 31-26 | |
| 14-23 | 11-16-c | 30-25-d | 6-10 | |
| 19-24 | 12-27 | 26-17-e | 7- 2 | |

a—A little trap here. If 31-27, then 10-14, 13-9, 1-6, and Black wins.
b—Any other move would lose.
c—26-19 would lose by 8-7, 12-3, 27-24, 3-10, 24-13, etc.

## CHESS.

This is another of the telegraph match games and is contributed, with notes, by Stasch Mlotkowski.

GAME NO. 15.—RUY LOPEZ.

| White—L'Hommede. | | Black—Drouillard. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | P-K4 | P-K4 | |
| 2. | Kt-KB3 | Kt-QB3 | |
| 3. | B-Kt5 | P-QR3 | |
| 4. | B-R4 | Kt-B3 | |
| 5. | Castles | P-QKt4—A | |
| 6. | B-Kt3 | B-Kt4—B | |
| 7. | P-Q3 | P-Q3 | |
| 8. | P-B3 | B-aKt5 | |
| 9. | B-Kt3 | Castles | |
| 10. | QKt-Q2—D | Kt3 | |
| 11. | P-B3 | P-Q4 | |
| 12. | P-Q4 | Kt-Q2 | |
| 13. | Q-Kt1 | Kt-B2 | |
| 14. | B-B2 | Q-Q2 | |
| 15. | Q-R4 | B-R4 | |
| 16. | P-K4 | B-Kt3 | |
| 17. | Q-R2 | Q-Q6 | |
| 18. | Kt-Kt4 | Kt-KKt5 | |
| 19. | Q-Kt2 | Q-Bsch | |
| 20. | K-B1 | Kt-K6 | |
| 21. | Kt-Kt3 | Q-Kt3 | |
| 22. | R-B3 | KtxB—E | |
| 23. | QxKt | QR-Q1 | |
| 24. | Kt2B | BPxKt | |
| 25. | QR-KB1 | Kt-K2 | |
| 26. | Q-B2 | QxQ | |
| 27. | RxB(B1)=Q | P-KR3 | |
| 28. | K-Kt1 | K-R2 | |
| 29. | Kt-K2 | R-Q3 | |
| 30. | P-QKt4 | R-QR1 | |
| 31. | P-QR4—G | Kt-Kt1—H | |
| 32. | B-Kt2 | P-R3—I | |
| 33. | B-Kt1 | B-Kt1—J | |

Adjudicated to win for White, who can now play K-B2 and K-K3, whereupon the Queen's Rook's Pawn must fall.

A—KtxP is now generally considered the best move at this juncture, although formerly B-K2 held the field and is still patronized by many. Others, notably Jackson W. Showalter, prefer P-Q4. The move made has always been thought weak.

B—Making it worse; B-K2 or P-Q5 should have been played.

C—White fails to take advantage. 7—P-B3 would have given him much the better game.

D—By taking the bishop White would have doubled a pawn, but at the same time opened a file on his weak queen pawn, which would then have been held by the pawns at B4 and K4. The move made was therefore better.

E—The upshot of Black's maneuvering from move 18 on, is that he gains his queen out of play and exchanged his active knight for White's bishop, which was hemmed in by its own pawns at K2 and should have been left alone there.

F—The knight is very strongly posted here.

G—Well played. Black threatened P-QB4 which White by this move prevents. If PxP, B-K2 regains the pawn and gets an open file to use for the purpose of attacking Black's queen's rook's pawn.

H—Of no value whatever. The only rational use that could be made of this knight was to offer it in exchange to the formidable White knight. This could have been done by playing it to QB1 with the object of continuing Kt-Kt3 and Kt-Q2, or by P-KKt4 so as to play Kt-Kt3, Kt-B5, Kt-K3.

I—B-Kt1 was correct.

J—To escape the threat PxP, BPxP, B(B1)-R1, but Black is lost now whatever he does.

L. F. Percival of Boston contemplates building a fifty-foot submarine chaser to be equipped with a 200-horse-power gasoline motor. The craft will meet requirements of the Navy Department, and is expected to be as fast as any boat of like displacement on the Atlantic seaboard.

## AUTO SHOW A RECORD BREAKER.

With a truck division which, in itself, is a complete show, the Fall Motor Salon looks like a record-breaker even after a single week of preparation. In order to have plenty of room for the motor trucks a large lot has been secured on the corner of Pico and Main streets, which will add 17,000 square feet to the display space. This, with the three-story building on Pico and Los Angeles streets, will give ample room for every phase of the automobile industry.

Committees have been at work all this week and plans have been completed for the awarding of display space. Drawings will be conducted as in the past and each exhibitor will have an equal chance to get in on the choice display spots.

A warning to all dealers and accessory houses has been issued by the management of the show to secure their space as soon as possible. This will be to the advantage of the dealers and will materially help the management of the motor exposition.

Pinched!

## GOT DUCK HUNGRY, BUT LAW SAYS NO.

COLD-STORAGE CONCERN HAD EARLY BIRDS.

**Hunters Who Help Chase Ducks off Crops Before the Law Opens Must not Bring in Their Ill-gotten Bags—Great Supply of Birds Reported in Central California.**

Hunters who think it smart to slip out and steal a few birds from their law-abiding brethren before the season opens had a lesson last week when five sacks of wild ducks were confiscated and the Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage Company was arrested for inability to name the owners, County Game Warden Benjamin Powers, co-operating with the Fish and Game Commission's enforcement programme, making the arrest. In some parts of the State where ducks are so plentiful already as to bother crops, hunters have been invited to come and shoot, regardless of law, but as they cannot bring out their birds, and are subject to arrest in any event, the risk deters those whose consciences do not forbid. Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Pritchard states that all who bring game into town during the close season will be prosecuted without regard to where it was killed or how, as the law permits it to be in possession only when also legal to shoot it.

The San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys are full of ducks. So is the Owen's Valley. The big salt lakes are black with them. Rice growers above Sacramento and in the Lower San Joaquin have reported that the ducks remained and bred in their fields this summer, thus proving to the hunting licensee what direct good his enforced self-denial of spring shooting under the California law has done in making wild fowl more plentiful. Already the first flight has come and gone, and the second is still pouring into the artificial artesian overflow ponds of the local duck-shooting clubs. Unless the plenty of favorite food and water in the central part of the State proves too powerful a counter-attraction to the migratory instinct, Southern California will enjoy the best duck-shooting season and the finest, fattest ducks that have favored clubmen and their friends for many years.

Gus Knight reports fishing splendid in Bear Lake now, big trout taking the spoon freely, and few failing to hook the limit, although he condemns strongly the practice of trying to hold these powerful "rainbows" upon stream tackle, declaring that it is the only foundation of the reports of "sick fish" heard of late. Sharp, frosty nights and the warm, pleasant mid-days of the typical mountain climate prevail. Ducks are fairly pouring into Bear Valley, both lakes being black in spots with the early sprig. Few bigger birds are in, and none are due. Knight looks for a great duck season, and preparations for the opening two weeks from today are being made.

It is expected 1000 employees of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad will compete in an athletic carnival at Parsons, Kas., October 7. The railroad officials have built a permanent field at Parsons, costing $12,000 with 10,000 seating capacity. October 7 will be a holiday over the system.

Brooklyn Central Branch Y. M. C.A. swimming club will develop members for membership in the life-saving corps. They will open a school of instruction.

# Mr Wad is Having a Hard Time Disposing of His Black Eye. . . . . By GALE

[Copyright, 1916, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.]

Why not buy a car that will sell, after two or three years' use, for about $100 less than you gave for it?

Why not buy a car for which parts can be obtained in every city in the world, at a fraction of the cost of parts for other cars?

Why not buy a car that will take you over the hills on high, and do it easy, whereas other cars, even the big expensive ones, have to crawl over on second or low gear?

Why not buy a car which can be driven over the worst roads in the country, and still make from twenty to thirty miles to the gallon of gasoline?

Why not buy a car that has been perfected, which isn't changed every month or two, and which has proven its worth to such an extent that almost as many of them are made and sold as all other cars combined?

Why not buy a car turned out by fifty thousand employees, none of whom is paid less than five dollars a day, and every one of whom is a home owner, or a prospective home owner—men and women who put their best work into each part of every car?

In short, why not buy a Ford car, and know that you will get there and get back, at a small cost?

Pacific KisselKar Branch

Authorized Ford Agency

Service Station

Bdwy. 2963 1001 South Olive St. 10457

Fourteen Years Ford Representatives.



CHANDLER SIX
$1295
(F.O.B. CLEVELAND)

Answering the Question Thousands Have Asked

THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY is so big, so vital, that rumors run rife in it, rumors founded and unfounded. So it is not strange that thousands of admirers of the Chandler Six, thousands of prospective Chandler owners, have asked, "What are you going to do in January? Are you going to bring out a new model? Are you going to build such-and-such kind of a motor? Is it true you are going to adopt a new design of body? What about the price?"

And this is our answer:

In the series of Chandler Sixes which will follow our completion of production of the present series—

—we shall continue to build as the heart of this great car the same Marvelous Motor which, with some minor refinements from time to time, has distinguished the Chandler for four years past, the same Chandler-design and Chandler-build motor which has become famous for its power and flexibility and simplicity and economy. And—

—we shall continue the beautiful walnut-panelled tonneau-cowl type of bodies—with soft, deep cushions and lustrous finish—which preceded many recent "new models" by many months. And—

—the price *cannot be lowered. In all probability* it will be *higher.*

Ask any Chandler dealer, or any owner of any Chandler—whether type 14 or 15 or 16 or 17—if he would have us build some other type of motor.

Ask yourself what change could make the present Chandler more beautiful in body design.

This is our answer to the thousands who have asked: THE CHANDLER YOU MAY BUY THIS WEEK WILL BE JUST AS UP-TO-DATE NEXT SPRING AS THE CHANDLERS WE SHALL BE BUILDING THEN

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Come Choose Your Chandler Now

*Seven-Passenger Touring Car.....$1295*
*Four-Passenger Roadster .....$1295*
F. O. B. Cleveland.

Earl V. Armstrong Inc.

1144 South Hope Street, Los Angeles
Main 3459—PHONES—60895

SO. CAL. CHANDLER DEALERS:
Pasadena, W. H. Cahall, 317 E. Colorado St.
Monrovia, C. L. Daniels.
Santa Ana, Chas. L. Davis.
Fullerton, Dreyer & Thompson.
Santa Maria, E. F. Ontiveras, Calif. Garage.
Bakersfield, J. W. Bruce, Southern Garage.
Camarillo, C. D. Bonestell.
Alhambra, Fred W. Marshall.

SO. CAL. CHANDLER DEALERS:
San Diego, Chandler Six Co.
Santa Barbara, E. G. Hayward, Mission Garage.
Pomona, Potter & McCormick.
Long Beach, Eugene Webb, Jr., Baldwin Garage
Compton, Doc Lewis, Doc & Bill's Garage.
Glendale, Lewis Custer.
San Luis Obispo, San Luis Hdwe. & Implement Co.

A New Baby Born to the

# Auburn

The Most for the Money

# FAMILY

AND

## W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.

Proudly Father It.

### 1917-6-39 A Big

Roomy 4-passenger, Chummy Roadster and a large 5-passenger Touring Car, with 46-inch seat front and back. Did you get the size, at

## $1210 L. A.

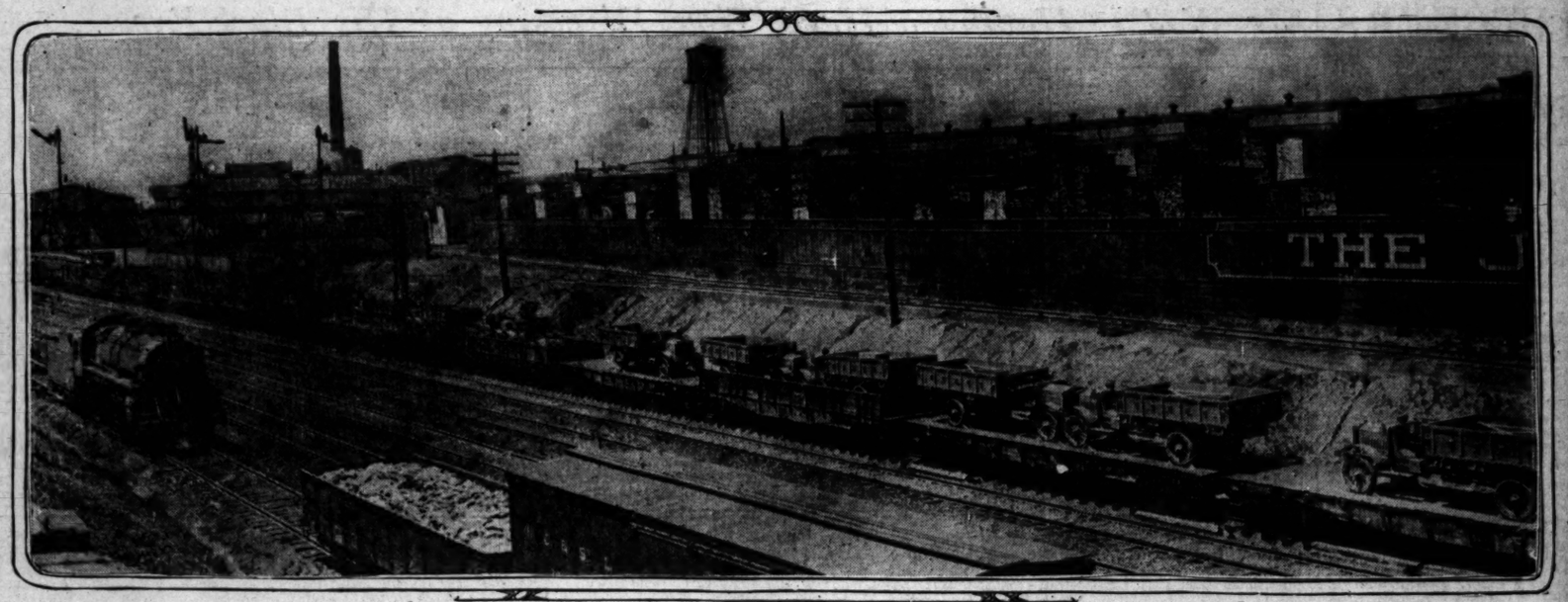
**Now, Let's Get Down to Business**

YOU are interested in an automobile or YOU would not be reading this ad. Now, think of this!

If YOU had an automobile built and every detail made right up to your own ideas and specifications, YOU would buy it, wouldn't you? Now, that is the idea in the 1917, 6-39 AUBURN. We have studied your requirements. We have the room, the power, the graceful lines, the finish, the luxurious trimming, and riding qualities that YOU find only in cars selling for much more money. But listen! "Quality" stands first always in the AUBURN. The price is secondary consideration. If the car is all you desire, and all we claim you will soon forget the price, but if you are dissatisfied or disappointed in your car, you will long remember the transaction.

Both Models now on display at our show room, and if YOU will carefully investigate this wonderful value, and the service YOU get with it, YOU will place YOUR order for an AUBURN, and get THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY.

**W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.**
*Pico and Hope Sts. L. A.*




A trainload of Locomobile trucks off for border duty.

A great many of these trucks have been in use on the border for the last several months and recent orders placed with the Locomobile company seem to indicate that they have more than made good. The trucks are all three and four-ton wagons and are for the very heaviest duty.

The Maryland State College athletic field is being rushed to completion, and it is hoped to play some of the football contests there this fall. One of the features will be a cinder track, with a 220-yard straightaway.

**New Battery Prices**

| | |
|---|---|
| Dodge U. S. L. Battery | $37.15 |
| Dodge Battery Rebuilt | $28.95 |
| Overland U. S. L. Battery | $27.50 |
| Overland Battery Rebuilt | $22.50 |
| Buick U. S. L. Battery | $27.50 |
| Buick Battery Rebuilt | $24.50 |
| Maxwell U. S. L. Battery | $27.50 |
| Maxwell Battery Rebuilt | $22.50 |
| Studebaker U. S. L. Battery | $30.25 |
| Studebaker Battery Rebuilt | $24.45 |

Sold under a straight replacement guarantee—a battery of real quality.

Built for real service and to fit every car.

**Electric Equipment Company**
*Automobile Electricians.*
12th and Grand.

Very Congested.

# BASEBALL SITUATION IS ALL GUMMED UP AS YET.

*Nobody Seems to be Able to Win the Pennant in Either of the Major Leagues—The Series at San Francisco Next Week Promises to be One of Very Vital Interest to Followers of the Game.*

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

THIS certainly has been the year of the big wind, and the baseball world is all littered up with surprises and busted records.

The old game never has experienced such a succession of violent shocks. The season has been completely saturated with winning streaks, while life has been just one crisis after another. It was a dull week which did not have its crisis or crucial series.

WELL WORN.

That grand, old, battle-scarred word, "crucial," was worked so often that all the newspaper offices had it stereotyped. It was sprinkled all over the sporting pages, and took its place in literature alongside such well-known words and expressions as "submarine," "aerial battle," "counter-attack," "enemy repulsed," "intense artillery preparation," "Greece to enter war," "our losses were slight," "curtain of fire," "the enemy suffered heavily," etc., etc., etc. and so forth and so long.

Even so late in the race we find ourselves all mixed up in three or four crucial series and eagerly awaiting the latest returns from the front in the hope that they may bring glad tiding of great joy. Literary guys who made a living by annually doping out the world series a month in advance are to be found in the bread line or dining on the free and untrammeled lunch.

OUT OF LUCK.

The closeness of the races in the two big leagues has deprived them of their meal tickets. There is no more pathetic sight in the world than that of a lot of bright minds bogged down in a wilderness of uncertainty, or strong men ready to throw the "bull," and no "bull" in sight.

Our own league has not been without its sensations. While there have been no phenomenal strings of uninterrupted victories, the race between Los Angeles and Vernon has been sufficiently humid to put every series played between them in the "crucial" class. In fact, these have almost outnumbered the "grudge fights" at some of the four-round boxing clubs.

CLUTTERED UP.

Everything has been all to the chop suey in the majors. A platter of Hungarian goulash is a comparatively simple proposition compared with the two big league races. Through its two ball teams New York has become one of the best advertised towns in the country. First, there was the amazing and unnatural conduct of the Yankees in leading the American League. Not content with merely buying Frank Baker, the Yanks went out and got additional publicity by winning ball games. Then when that stuff began to pall on the public, they renewed interest in themselves by getting eight or nine of their best men injured all at once. This is believed to have been a record in itself.

Meantime, the Giants did not permit themselves to become forgotten. First they put the kibosh on that thirteen thing, which was a novel way of attracting attention. They lost thirteen games in a row. Then to show their utter disregard for the "jinx," started winning on May 13, and did not cease until Al Demaree stopped them on the morning of Decoration Day. That time it was seventeen in a row, and only one short of their 1904 record.

FAIR ENOUGH.

That would seem to be enough for any one ball team in a single season. The Giants, however, are gluttons for this kind of stuff, and have more records hung up a record at which future ball teams may shoot at and miss for untold, unborn and uncounted generations to come.

Even more singular was the unnatural conduct of the St. Louis Browns in spurting through fourteen consecutive victories. In fact, about the only thing lacking to provide an appropriate climax to a unique season was for St. Louis and Cincinnati to win in their own leagues and fight it out in the world series. That is one thing that would bring the lame, the halt and the blind out to the bulletin boards. What more gorgeous baseball spectacle could be provided than St. Looey and Cincy meeting in a world series? Yet nothing seems to be impossible in these days of baseball miracles, and those who are now very young may live long enough to see it if they take good care of themselves and masticate their food thoroughly.

* *

The May winning streak of the Giants, while not as attenuated as the present record-breaking achievement, established a new National League mark. It was the first time in the forty-one years of the older circuit that an eastern club had made a clean sweep of the West. This was accomplished once in the American League — by the Washington club in 1912, when it won sixteen straight from the westerners. There was a striking analogy in the two achievements. Washington, like the Giants, had been trailing along at the bottom of the league, when it started its spurt. Washington's finish came in Philadelphia. In the seventeenth game with Long Tom Hughes holding a 1-to-0 lead over Eddie Plank, Baker poled the ball over the fence, tieing the count. The Athletics won in the tenth.

The White Sox established an American League record in 1906 when they won nineteen consecutive games and the pennant. This mark still stands. They won eleven of these games at home, and eight on the road.

Even before this year the Giants stood out in a class by themselves for long, winning spurts. Seven times now they have won a dozen or more games straight—something that has been done only fourteen times in the history of the league. Prior to last week the major league record of twenty was held by Providence. This was compiled in 1884.

* *

To the Texas League, a hot-bed of baseball abnormalities, belong the record for consecutive wins by any club, either major or minor, in organized baseball. The Corsicana club chalked up twenty-seven in 1902. The same season, Charlotte in the Carolina association, won twenty-five without pausing for anything but meals. Jersey City in the International League holds the class AA record with twenty-four in 1903.

* *

All eyes will be focused on San Francisco this week. The Angels play the Seals there, and it is figured that Sealtown will, during these six days, be either the Valhalla or the graveyard of the Angel pennant hopes. At the same time, Vernon will be playing Salt Lake here. It will be a most critical week. The Seals are the toughest proposition which Los Angeles will have to tackle this season prior to the closing week. Chance's men took six out of seven from the Seals here. The club can hardly hope to do that well in the north. If it can take say four out of seven from Wolverton's warriors, and the Bees make any kind of a showing against Vernon, it should just about clinch the flag for Los Angeles. However, a serious reverse up there, and anything like a clean sweep by the Hampats here, would tend to prolong the agony and saturate the situation with doubt. Naturally, all faces will front toward San Francisco this week.

HAULS HAY WITH CAR.

John R. Leland, a prosperous rancher of the Santa Cruz Mountains, furnishes a striking example of the uses to which the rancher puts his motor car. During the past haying season Leland hauled all of his hay from the fields to the stacks, a distance of nearly one mile, with the aid of his Maxwell twenty-five touring car. Leland would load the cut hay on an ordinary hay wagon, then tow the latter from the field with his Maxwell. Leland has many other uses for his car and states that he would be absolutely at a loss without his machine while at work on the ranch.

Japanese lawn tennis players can play all the year round in the flowery kingdom. The game was introduced into Japan by the English.

**MOTOR CAR SUPPLY CO.**

"House of Convenience"
TWO STORES
714 S. Spring St., 920 S. B'way.
Spring St. store open until 9 p.m.

Special Clearance Sale

| | |
|---|---|
| Bumpers for all cars | $4.50 |
| Shock Absorbers for Ford cars | $3.25 |
| Hand Horns | $3.25 |
| Running Board Mats | $1.25 |
| Battery Hydrometers | 90c |

Distributors for Veedol Oil
Michelin Tires & Tubes
Federal Tires

**—YOU—**

can save from 15 to 25% on fuel cost by equipping with a

**MASTER**
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
CARBURETER

We guarantee to cut your gasoline bills that much.

The Master pays for itself in two or three months of operation.

Master Carbureter Corp.,
922 So. Los Angeles St.
M. 6706. F7623.

## JACK GRIFFIN BOSS AT ASCOT.

Jack Griffin has been appointed director of contests at Ascot Speedway for the season of 1916-1917. This announcement was made yesterday by George R. H. Bentel, chairman of the Contest Committee of the Ascot Speedway Association. Griffin will have complete charge of the races at Ascot this winter and will start work immediately lining up a sensational card for the coming classics.

The opening event will be the championship award sweepstakes on Thanksgiving Day. This is the deciding race of the year for the A.A.A. official championship and for the Goodrich and Bosch cash trophies. Following this will come races of similar class and the best drivers in the country have already promised to compete.

Mr. Griffin recently resigned his position with Maxwell company on account of ill-health, due to the fact that he was required to spend much of his time in the Northwest. For the last few weeks he has been resting on his ranch near La Canada and is now in first-class shape to take charge of the strenuous Ascot duties.

**NORWALK -TUBES-**

*Think* what the tube means to the tire!

**THINK** How much depends upon the tube. Think how easily a tire is ruined by using a poor tube. It's folly to save a dollar on a tube and take the chance of ruining a good tire. Be absolutely protected by using famous NORWALK LAMINATED TUBES. Positively the thickest, toughest and strongest tubes on the market. Our special Tube Folder gives scores of interesting reasons why you should use them. Ask for a copy and sample of rubber.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS:
**Los Angeles Saddlery & Finding Co.**
LOCAL SERVICE STATION:
NORWALK TIRE CO. COR. PICO AND HOPE STS.

**MR. NO-SKID SAYS-**

**Buy Dayton Tires**

and you will be practicing the tire economy of most miles per dollar—

The increasing number of Daytons seen on all makes of cars indicate the preference of experienced motorists. Buy and try and you'll know why—

B. F. Wade Tire & Rubber Co.
512 West 8th St.
Main 5 A1152

# 24 2/10% Won Away From A Higher Price

| | |
|---|---|
| *Owners Who Will Have No Other Car* | *50 4/10%* |
| *11,000 Owners Rate Hupmobile Efficiency* | *99%* |

HERE is a startling glimpse of what is going on below the surface in automobile buying.

Our service system statistics show that 24 2/10 per cent of Hupmobile sales are made to men and women who have used higher priced cars.

We knew we were winning away great numbers who had previously paid more. We have known it for years. The Hupmobile has always held its sales on a quality basis.

But these statistics were a gratifying surprise even to us. Consider what they mean.

*Hupmobile Market Goes On Growing*

The multi-cylinder car has never presented its claims more aggressively than it is presenting them now. Millions of dollars have been expended in emphasizing these six, eight and twelve-cylinder claims in the past three or four years.

The Hupmobile stands out distinctly as an exponent of the older, simple, four-cylinder principle.

Its market goes on steadily growing, and 24 2/10 per cent of that market is coming to us from the field of higher price.

Our extensive system of service enables us to analyze sales more accurately than other cars can.

We are in almost continuous contact with our owners. We know that 24 2/10 per cent of these owners are coming from the higher priced source. We know that 50 8/10 per cent of Hupmobile owners will have no other car. But we know, in addition, something still more important to you.

*11,000 Owners Say: 99% Efficient*

We know exactly what 11,000 owners think of every phase of Hupmobile construction. We know exactly what they think of Hupmobile performance.

We know what they think of its lugging power, its nimbleness, its flexibility, its get-away, its high-gear efficiency.

We have their opinions of every unit in the car—their complaints, their criticisms, their favorable comments.

And these 11,000 opinions, tabulated and reduced to a percentage basis, register a rating of 99% for all-around Hupmobile efficiency.

No such thing as this has ever been made possible by any other car.

It is clinching, convincing and conclusive.

*Performance That Matches Any*

It proves that Hupmobile owners know that the Hupmobile daily outdoes cars that have more cylinders, or cost more money.

In pulling power, and quick get-away, they see nothing under a multi-cylinder name that they do not have.

In flexibility, they find themselves relieved of gear-shifting to an amazing extent.

And they know they are getting in the Hupmobile service system more than any other car offers: expert inspection, adjustment and care each month for eight months, by trained Hupmobile experts at Hupmobile service stations. A service they pay for with coupons supplied *free of cost.*

The least you can do is to have a demonstration of Hupmobile performance.

The Mark of Superior Motor Car Service

*Standard Hupmobile Performance*

GOES to a speed of 25 miles an hour, from a stand, in 10 seconds.

Throttles to a man's walking pace, on high gear, without bucking or jerking.

Picks up, without gear change, instantly and smoothly.

Climbs the average low-gear hill, on high gear.

Pulls through sand and mud, on high gear.

Develops great pulling power on high gear.

Registers a minimum of vibration, at any speed, on any gear.

5-Pass. Touring Car, $1295. Roadster, $1285. 7-Pass. Touring Car, $1475. Sedan, $1870. At Los Angeles.

**GREER-ROBBINS CO.**
Home A1187; Broadway 5410.
Twelfth and Flower.

**Hupmobile**



A Scrimmage.

## TROJANS BUCK CLUB ELEVE

*Cromwell's Varsity Sh Real Improvement.*

*Clubmen Lack Experien Backfield.*

*Bob Weaver Tries to Start Argument.*

The Trojan varsity scrimma yesterday afternoon with the A.C. squad at Hovard field. scoring was allowed. No attent was paid to first downs. It was a case of try offense awhile and t throw the ball over to the o side and try defense.

Coach Dean Cromwell gave gray-jersied Trojans the ball fi Johnny Neighbors of the club kick off to them. The Trojans romp up the field in fairly fast ord Mallette and Huycke, the form Syracuse demon, gaining most the yardage. Later in the scri mage Jerry Craig and Murray their share, but at the first the eth two stood out as the ball-advanci men.

RAMMING THE LINE.

Huycke's specialty was rammi the line; Mallette's picking holes it. Fifteen yards from the L.A.A. goal, Coach Dean Cromwell of t Trojans yelled "Turn around." T teams turned.

For ten or twenty yards the Tr jans bucked on. Then they stopp Huycke kicked to Herm Alber, fo mer U.S.C. Rugby captain, who w smeared in his tracks by five or s Trojans hurtling through the air a landing on him.

Shorty Roach proceeded to p his offense in motion. The L.A.A. backs were slightly fussed. Few them had played the noble and p triotic American game. Most them, like Alber, were old Rug men. Gilman was one of these.

The club offense was hardly up t snuff. Doc Richards in long-tail coat was head linesman. Accordin to his count it took the clubme twenty-one downs to make the fir ten yards. The backs knew nothin of interference and persisted in run ning toward the sidelines in va attempts to circle the Trojan end Simpson and Capt. Jones, and sou run the Trojan backs, Murray an Huycke.

TOWARD THE END.

Toward the end of the scrim mage Shorty Roach had succeede in drumming some knowledge of th American game into their heads Jack Geyer improved the fastest and Herm Alber the next fastest.

The club line seemed to be al that could be asked. It was heavy and fast. Most of the men on the line seemed in excellent condition. Murray was noticeably much thin ner than last year. Phil Cass was at center. Big, heavy and lumbering as he is, Cass managed to get into the interference.

The play was still rough and much football has to be pounded into the heads of both Trojans and clubmen.

The Trojans are beginning to show, however, the effect of Crom well's pounding. They follow the ball like hawks and fall on it every time it was fumbed. They fought and hit hard. Mallette does not run sideways this year; he is going forward every second and is as slippery as ever. He looks to be faster.

GET DOWN, JERRY.

Craig is still pounding the line standing up. As soon as he learns to go in doubled up he will be a more consistent gainer. Craig is running interference. He left his feet on practically every play, bringing down many who expected to tackle the man with the ball. After the game many L.A.A.C. men complained of sore backs caused by Craig falling on them.

Charley Johnson, the well-known beef trust, is now at center. He looks the goods.

Cromwell has a man's job, but there is light ahead.

BOB TALKS.

Only one discordant note was on the field. Bob Weaver, the president of the A.A.U., sat all huddled up on the bleachers, mumbling to himself, "Give me Rugby. Give me soccer. I tell you the American game is not as spectacular. It lacks the thrills. Now, for instance——"

And so he talked on and on.

But nobody heard him. They were all to interested watching the scrimmage to mind an echo from the dead past. Rugby no longer has an audience. No, not even when Robert S. Weaver is its orator!

## "CLIFF" DURANT IS RELIEF DRIVER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA (Cal.) Sept. 23.—R. C. Durant, the son of W. C. Durant, president of the Crevrolet Motor Company, has been nominated as Barney Oldfield's relief driver in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races, to be held on the famous Santa Monica course in November.

Young Durant was having a motor built for the Santa Monica classics by a Los Angeles manufacturer, but on account of the scarcity of materials, it was impossible for him to complete the motor and chassis in time for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix. He, therefore, cancelled his contracts with the manufacturer, giving him time to complete one motor which Oldfield is to place in the French Delage chassis.

Young Durant and Oldfield have been close friends for many years, Durant having driven Oldfield's Chevrolet Cyclone in the last Corona race, where he finished well up in the money, and in several of the races on the Ascot speedway last season, but it was nevertheless, a surprise to motor-racing fans when it was announced that Durant and Oldfield would pool their interests in the great Santa Monica speed fest.

## CCESSORY DEALER OFF TO CONVENTION.

F. H. Lyon of the Chandler-Lyon ompany, the Pacific Coast accessory ealers, departed from Los Angeles yesterday afternoon for the East attend the annual convention of National Accessory Jobbers' Association. The convention this year held at St. Louis, and Mr. Lyon,

A Scrimmage.

# TROJANS BUCK CLUB ELEVEN.

*Cromwell's Varsity Shows Real Improvement.*

*Clubmen Lack Experienced Backfield.*

*Bob Weaver Tries to Start an Argument.*

The Trojan varsity scrimmaged yesterday afternoon with the L.A.A.C. squad at Bovard field. No scoring was allowed. No attention was paid to first downs. It was just a case of try offense awhile and then throw the ball over to the other side and try defense.

Coach Dean Cromwell gave his gray-jersied Trojans the ball first. Johnny Neighbors of the club kicked off to them. The Trojans romped up the field in fairly fast order. Mallette and Huycke, the former Syracuse demon, gaining most of the yardage. Later in the scrimmage Jerry Craig and Murray did their share, but at the first the other two stood out as the ball-advancing men.

RAMMING THE LINE.

Huycke's specialty was ramming the line; Mallette's picking holes in it. Fifteen yards from the L.A.A.C. goal Coach Dean Cromwell of the Trojans yelled "Turn around." The teams turned.

For ten or twenty yards the Trojans bucked on. Then they stopped. Huycke kicked to Herm Alber, former U.S.C. Rugby captain, who was smeared in his tracks by five or six Trojans hurtling through the air and landing on him.

Shorty Roach proceeded to put his offense in motion. The L.A.A.C. backs were slightly fussed. Few of them had played the noble and patriotic American game. Most of them, like Alber, were old Rugby men. Gilman was one of these.

The club offense was hardly up to snuff. Doc Richards in long-tailed suit was head linesman. According to his count it took the clubmen twenty-one downs to make the first ten yards. The backs knew nothing of interference and persisted in running toward the sidelines in vain attempts to circle the Trojan ends, Simpson and Capt. Jones, and outrun the Trojan backs, Murray and Huycke.

TOWARD THE END.

Toward the end of the scrimmage Shorty Roach had succeeded in drumming some knowledge of the American game into their heads. Jack Geyer improved the fastest, and Herm Alber the next fastest.

The club line seemed to be all that could be asked. It was heavy and fast. Most of the men on the line seemed in excellent condition. Murray was noticeably much thinner than last year. Phil Cass was at center. Big, heavy and lumbering as he is, Cass managed to get into the interference.

The play was still rough and much football has to be pounded into the heads of both Trojans and clubmen. The Trojans are beginning to show, however, the effect of Cromwell's pounding. They follow the ball like hawks and fell on it every time it was fumbled. They fought and hit hard. Mallette does not run always this year; he is going forward every second and is as slippery as ever. He looks to be faster.

GET DOWN, JERRY.

Craig is still pounding the line and finding up. As soon as he learns to go in doubled up he will be a more consistent gainer. Craig is running interference. He left his post on practically every play, bringing down many who expected to tackle the man with the ball. After the game many L.A.A.C. men complained of sore backs caused by Craig falling on them.

Charley Johnson, the well-known Yost trust, is now at center. He looks the goods.

Cromwell has a man's job, but there is light ahead.

BOB TALKS.

Only one discordant note was on the field. Bob Weaver, the president of the A.A.U., sat all huddled up on the bleachers, mumbling to himself, "Give me Rugby. Give me Rugby. I tell you the American game is not as spectacular. It lacks the thrills. Now, for instance——" And so he talked on and on. But nobody heard him. They were too interested watching the scrimmage to mind an echo from the past. Rugby no longer has an audience. No, not even when Robert S. Weaver is its orator!

# COUPON SERVICE SYSTEM SPRINGS INTO FAVOR.

THOUGH he makes no claim to a gift of prophecy, Earle C. Anthony, Packard distributor for Southern California, points with considerable pride to a little prediction he made a year and a half ago, which recent events have amply fulfilled.

In April of 1915 Anthony announced an innovation in service methods. It was the coupon service system, whereby the purchaser of a motor car received with it a book of coupons, each good for a half hour of service labor on his car. The tickets were to be honored, a certain number per month for a certain length of time, depending on the price of the car purchased. The system possessed obvious advantages, it eliminated all chance for misunderstanding on the part of the purchaser, and it gave him every incentive to have his car regularly inspected and looked over during the "breaking in" period which is the most critical time in the life of a car. Furthermore, by arranging to have the coupons honored at scores of the best garages throughout the state, Anthony made the service through the coupons obtainable by the buyer almost anywhere in the state.

So confident was Anthony that the system would be successful that he indulged in a little prophecy concerning it. "It is an innovation," he declared in announcing it, "but it is the coming service method. Watch for the next announcement of service coupons."

In a very short time, automobile concerns throughout the city and country had taken up the idea and it took a sudden and decided leap into popular favor. The widespread adoption not this service plan is a source of no little gratification to Anthony. "It is not merely because it is a vindication of my prophecy," he declares. "The plan means satisfied customers and solving of the service problem, and the more satisfied users of motor cars there are, the better for the industry as a whole."

who represents one of the largest accessory firms in the country, is a member of the board of directors.

At the convention the important problems of marketing, buying and advertising will be discussed fully, and ways and means debated for the extension of the automobile accessory trade. It is the big get-together of the year for the accessory men and the sales managers of the firms they represent.

Following the convention Mr. Lyon will go to Chicago, and from there to Detroit, visiting the factories which his firm represents on the Pacific Coast. Very little of the time will be open for recreation, as Mr. Lyon is anxious to return to Los Angeles.

Roorback.

# "HOOK SICKNESS" NOVEL EPIDEMIC.

**BOOB FISHERMEN BLAMED FOR DEAD TROUT IN BEAR.**

**Fish and Game Commission Again Investigates Report of Great Loss of Fine Game Fish. Experts Say Resulted from Deep Hooking with Weak Gear.**

Again comes a terrifying report that the fine, big rainbow trout are dying by hundreds in Bear Lake.

Experts from the Fish and Game Commission at once investigated the situation, and again the verdict is just what was predicted last summer—deep-hooked fish dying after breaking away from inadequate tackle, frail drawn-gut leaders, unfit to cope with husky four and five-pound, leaping, plunging gladiators in silver and spangles.

There never was a healthier strain of flash in the world than the stock of rainbow trout built up in the San Bernardino mountain reservoir-lakes by the repeated plantings of the Fish and Game Commission. Beginning with native stream trout from the Santa Ana, the great Klamath River blood was introduced years ago, spawn from the biggest rainbow trout in the world being now the largest single element in the ancestry of the Bear Lake fish. Other blood has been put in to maintain virility, until today these are among the most vigorous and lusty trout to be found, equalled perhaps, but nowhere excelled in fatness, flavor, juiciness or gamy qualities, excepting their steadfast refusal to rise to the artificial fly.

The report of fish dying started last July, when "floaters" were plentiful following the early moon of that month, when the trout took salmon eggs freely. The popular method of baiting a place and then burying tiny hooks upon frail drawn gut until they are merely gummy gobs of salmon roe deceives fish into swallowing the sticky mess, which buries the small hook in their stomachs, and in the terrific tussle the courageous creatures put up to regain their freedom, the frail leader breaks or chafes off against their teeth, sending away the biggest, strongest fish, half-exhausted already, to die pitiful and lingering deaths to no better purpose than spreading the libelous report that these best of trout are sick, hence unfit for food. The report is a direct injury to the sporting-attraction assets of Southern California and should be squelched with the truth at every opportunity.

Capable anglers find no difficulty in getting the trout to bite freely upon stout leaders such as the larger sizes of the so-called "Telarana," and hooks can be used which are adequate. Even if fewer fish were hooked, which is not appreciably true, all could be landed with good handling, which is impossible with the frail tackle employed by some who fear they cannot interest the trout with leaders equal to holding them. Deputy Malone reports seeing one man who last Saturday hooked nine fish and lost seven by broken leaders, and says there will be seven more dead fish in the lake.

# MORPHY WINS FROM M'GUIRE AT HANDBALL

E. P. Morphy won the class B handball championship of the L.A.A.C. yesterday noon, defeating Myles McGuire, 21-11, 21-14. Morphy clearly outclassed McGuire in all departments of the game. The winner played to the defeated one's left hand continually and as soon as he jockeyed him out of position killed the ball. Also Morphy was in the best condition and had the most stamina.

# BEES BUY UP NEW PITCHER.

Salt Lake yesterday purchased Harrington, a left-hander, from the Denver Club, according to an announcement by Bill O'Connor, business manager. The new man will not join the Bees until they return home. Harry Gardner, a right-hander purchased from Lincoln, reported yesterday and will be used by Ryan in the morning game today. He will shoot Fittery at the Angels in the afternoon.

Rev. W. C. Doyle has succeeded Rev. B. J. Sullivan as athletic coach of the Sacred Heart College, Denver.

# GRAND CIRCUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COUMBUS (O.) Sept. 30.—Nineteen heats were required to complete Columbus' Grand Circuit racing this afternoon that was featured by Areta. V's victory over Queen Hal in the 2.11 pace. The latter was the favorite. The first two heats went to Areta V, which lost the third by a neck to Queen Hal in 2:05 1-4. Areta V came with a bold rush in the last quarter of the forth heat and won, jogging out in front in 2:05 1-4.

Allie Watts, first choice for the 2:08 trot that had five heats on Wednesday, made a break after passing the half in today's first mile and was shut out. The race went to Bonnington.

Mabel Trask won the Buckeye $5000 trotting stake without effort. Beth Clark had no difficulty in winning the 2:09 pace in straight heats.

Pittsburgh won the 2:12 trot, Al Mack, expected to win the 2:10 trot, was defeated by M. L. J.

2:08 class trotting, three in five, purse $1200; first heat Wednesday:

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bonnington, ch.s., by Bellini (Murphy) | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 2 1 |
| Miss Perfection, b.m. (McMahon) | 2 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 2 |
| Allie Watts, ch.m. (Brisman) | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 dis |

Also started: Virginia Barnetta. Time 2:08¼; 2:08¼, 2:10¼, 2:12¾, 2:08¼, 2:10¾.

2:09 class pacing, three in five, purse $1200:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Beth Clark, blk.m., by Joe Patchen (Hendrick) | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Solomon Boy, b.g. (Myers) | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Van Burn, ch.g. (C. Valentine) | 4 | 3 | 3 |

Also started: Fern Mal, Hal Mapes. Time 2:09¼, 2:07¾, 2:07¾.

The Buckeye Stake, 2:12 trotters, three in five, purse $5000:

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mabel Trask, ch.m., by Peter the Great (Cox) | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | |
| Dennis Cher, b.m. (C. Valentine) | 3 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Bumphast, b.m. (Murphy) | 2 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 3 |

Also started: Elvirazana, Alma Forbes. Time 2:07¼, 2:08¼, 2:08¾.

2:11 class pacing, three in five, purse $1200:

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Areta V., ch.m., by Directo (Conners) | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Queen Hal, rom. (McPherson) | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Theda Bara, b.m. (Whitney) | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |

Also started: Hal Hazel H., Lady Verne, Willow Hal, Jimmie K., Harvey K., Black Wreath, Crystal Night, Al McKinsey. Time 2:05¼, 2:06¼, 2:05¾, 2:06¾.

2:13 class trotting, three in five, purse $1200:

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh, ch.g., (Goers) Athol (Murphy) | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Jeanette Speed, blk.m. (Cox) | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Tracy McKinney, blk.s. (McDonald) | 3 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 2 |

Also started: Lolita Watts, Miss Winter, Doris Watts, My Rex, Colonel Riser, Black Prince, Commodie Rose, Gum Drop. Time 2:11¾, 2:10¾, 2:10¾, 2:10¾.

2:10 class trotting, three in five, purse $1200:

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. L. J., b.g., by Red Will (Leonard) | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | |
| Jack R., s.g. (Gray) | 3 | 2 | 2 | | | |
| Bell Boy, b.g. (Jamison) | 2 | 3 | 3 | | | |
| McCloskey, br.g. (McDonald) | 5 | 5 | 4 | | | |
| Baron Bobwood, b.c. (Swain) | 4 | 4 | 5 | | | |

—Divided fourth money.

Also started: Nathan Atwortby, Somewhere Clay, Al Mack. Time 2:09¾, 2:07¼, 2:07¾.

To beat 2:26¼, trotting: Mary Harriman, b.m., by Moko (McCarty,) won. Time 2:18¾.

To beat 2:15¾, trotting: Belle Strong, g.m., by Strong Boy (D. Valentine,) lost. Time 2:18¾.

To beat 2:19¾, trotting: Black Ann, blk.m., by Zolock (Jeffers), won. Time 2:14.

To beat 2:11¾, trotting: Tommy Todd, b.g., by Todd Mac (Jamison), won. Time 2:08¾.

To beat 2:18¾, trotting, Starlight, b.m., by Dillam-Prime Minister (Allen,) won. Time 2:02¾.

To beat 2:19¾, pacing: Aaron Dillon, b.h., by Sidney Dillon (Fuller,) won. Time 2:12.

14 to 0.

# POMONA WINS FOOTBALL GAME.

**HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS MAKE FAVORABLE SHOWING.**

**In Many Departments Outplay Winning Eleven—First Touchdown is Made when Sentous Fumbles Ball Behind Own Goal Line.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Sept. 30.—In a fumbly game of football here this afternoon, the Pomona High School boys defeated Hollywood High School by a 4 to 0 score. The first touchdown was made by Nesbit, who fell on the ball behind the goal when Sentous of Hollywood fumbled a forward pass on the 3-yard line. Avis kicked goal. In the second quarter, after a 30-yard forward pass by Goodell to Storment in the beginning of the last half Goodell made a touchdown on a series of line bucks.

Hollywood prevented another touchdown by falling on the ball back of her own goal when a Pomona man fumbled. The game ended just as Captain Avis of Pomona, intercepted a forward pass and made a forty-yard run around the end.

Fumbling was frequent on both sides, Pomona's line appears to be decidedly weak, while Hollywood has a good line and runs interference well. Hollywood also handled forward passed nicely being able to hook them out of a crowd of players. Sentous played the best game for Hollywood and Nesbit and Avis were the dependables in the Pomona line-up.

Players were switched with great frequency by both coaches, Pomona trimmed Hollywood, 34 to 0 last year, the difference between the scores of last year and this year is considered the difference in the strength of the Pomona teams of this season and a year ago.

The University of California will be the first on the gridiron this fall, the Berkeley team getting into action on Saturday, September 16. A week later Dartmouth, Harvard and Georgetown will be among the larger colleges to start active football competition. September 30 Cornell, Princeton, Syracuse, West Point, Annapolis, Pennsylvania, Yale, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and a few of the Middle Western colleges will play their opening games. Michigan will start its football season Wednesday, October 4, and on Saturday, October 7, Chicago, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin, as well as others, will play their first game of the season.

# ED TUFTS IS HONORED.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DEL MONTE, Sept. 30.—An election was held today by the California Golf Association and officers for the coming year were chosen. Ed B. Tufts of Los Angeles Country Club was chosen to succeed Vincent Whitney of San Francisco. The following officers were elected:

President, Ed B. Tufts, Los Angeles Country Club; vice-president, Joseph O. Tobin, Burlingame Country Club; secretary-treasurer, Jack Nevill, Claremont Country Club. Directors, H. Spens Black, Claremont Country Club; W. S. Rheem, Sequoia Country Club; Harold L. Mack, Beresford Country Club; Thomas McCall, Brentwood Country Club; W. P. Scott, Burlingame Country Club; Robert M. Eyre, Presidio Golf Club; Dr. James Eaves, Menlo Country Club; Vincent Whitney, San Francisco Golf and Country Club; E. K. Johnstone, San Jose Country Club; E. H. Braly, Annandale Country Club; George Cline, San Gabriel Country Club; E. S. Armstrong, Midwick Country Club; James Long, Los Angeles Country Club; W. W. Campbell, Virginia Country Club; Morris Phillips, Redlands Country Club; H. G. Pattee, Victoria Country Club; F. B. Browning, Orange Country Club.

# BOWLERS START HUGE TOURNEY.

Bowlers in the Mercantile Bowling Association will open the season in the first division tomorrow evening. Because of it being a twenty-team league it was split in two divisions.

At the end of the season the winner of each division will roll for the championship of the league.

A cash prize list totaling $660 for the two divisions has been lined up.

The Mercantile League confines itself to class B and C bowlers. The class B bowlers are men bowling between 170 and 180 points a game. The class C men bowl under that mark.

Owen Gregg is president of the association, Frank Gleeson is vice-president and Vincent Hayes is secretary and treasurer.

Following are the players and teams in the Mercantile League:

Lou Groman Company: G. Gregg, V. R. Hayes, H. Gleeson, H. Volf, Brown and H. Mumma.

Wanderers: E. Fay, B. Schubert, V. E. White, Stone and K. E. Adams.

Majestics: E. H. Hager, F. P. Simpson, F. Grant, C. O. Drake and B. De Boia.

Johnson's Chocolates: C. Batmen, R. S. Sterling, B. R. Sammick, H. Hazard and Skinner.

Yale Cafe: Ben Hansen, McAleney, J. Kohler, H. Hansen and D. R. Dunn.

Palace: Bill Phelps, Axton, Williams, Koerner and Bob McGeehin.

Grand Central: H. Ezrett, Earl Hornbeck, A. Rubenson, Earl Fox and White.

Twentieth Century Dairy Lunch: C. Frahn, E. L. Honig, M. O. West, A. H. Fisher, C. H. McCubbin, Engelke and Klimpe.

Majestic Bar: J. S. McCullom, Walters, J. Austin, R. Algar and W. Quinn.

Del Mar Cafe: R. Mandrich, S. Stratten, F. Kristich, J. Vulicevich, N. P. Gresich and Phil Percival.

Tigers: M. A. Trosti, J. Novakovitch, N. Veselich, Hocker, F. Alvarado and L. Lopez.

Yale Cafe: Pier Restaurant: L. Lindow, R. Stites, Saltmarsh, W. Flynn, A. Hammond and Edward Redell.

Followers: C. Blackmun, C. S. Reed, J. Knapp, C. D. Hill, N. Kay and Lee Gates.

Pasadena Merchants: H. Hopping, H. C. Sunderland, S. W. Borden, F. E. McMillan and C. R. Brackett.

Kings Court: R. Curtis Paving Company; K. Chapman, G. R. Curtis, R. B. Curtis, Franks and Peters.

Kings Court: D. Chalmers, W. Lee, P. Damon, H. Rodier, L. Breese and Robert Pummich.

Peers: E. Wheeler, H. Walker, H. Alonzo, M. Ames, McNab and C. Nafzd.

L. J. Christenberg: J. Rawlins, M. Graves, F. Powers, B. C. Klingsberry and A. E. Jones.

Broadways: C. D. Stanton, C. E. McGrath, R. Kreis, H. Hazelton, B. Cole and H. Longfellow.

Pacific Electrics: L. H. Covell, C. B. Smith, J. C. Holborrow, C. Lovegrain, J. C. Baker, E. M. Kohler, A. Brahm and Bisson.

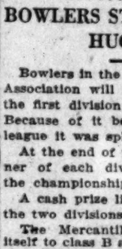
Following is the schedule of the first week's play of each division:

Division No. 1, Monday, October 2: G. R. Curtis Paving Co. vs. L. J. Christopher, at Palace alleys; Walkovers vs. Palace, at Pasadena; Majestics vs. Peers, at Majestic; Del Monte Cafe vs. Twentieth Century Lunch, at Lyceum; and Tuesday, October 3, Pacific Electrics vs. Grand Central, at Broadway alleys.

Division No. 2, Tuesday, October 3: Lou Groman vs. Yale Cafe, at Majestic; Broadways vs. Wanderers, at Broadway; Majestic Bar vs. Pasadena Merchants, at Lyceum; Tigers vs. Venice Pier Restaurant, at Venice; and Monday, October 9, Johnson's Chocolates vs. Kings Court, at Palace.

The University of Wisconsin is constructing a field house for women athletes near the women's athletic field at the Madison institution.


DUNLOP GOLF BALLS



THESE famous balls, the great British favorites, are now being introduced in the U.S. Try 29 or 31. Unrivalled for length, steadiness and accuracy.

$9 per doz. 75c each

For sale by golf professionals

The Dunlop Rubber Co. Ltd. Birmingham, Eng.

Southwest Wholesale Distributors.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co., Los Angeles.

Cline-Cline Co., 214 W. Third St., Los Angeles.



TIRES—Save 65%

Double tread. Guaranteed. Big, Strong, Extra Heavy. Puncture Proof.

| | |
|---|---|
| 30x3 | $ 5.50 |
| 30x3½ | 6.75 |
| 31x3½ | 6.75 |
| 32x3½ | 7.50 |
| 34x3½ | 8.00 |
| 31x4 | 7.50 |
| 32x4 | 8.50 |
| 33x4 | 9.00 |
| 34x4 | 9.50 |
| 35x4 | 9.50 |
| 36x4 | 10.50 |
| 34x4½ | 10.50 |
| 35x4½ | 10.50 |
| 36x4½ | 11.00 |
| 37x4½ | 12.00 |
| 36x5 | 11.50 |
| 36x5 | 12.00 |
| 37x5 | 13.00 |

Non-skid $1.00 extra. Remit with order. STATE KIND OF RIM NECESSARY. LARGEST VULCANIZING PLANT IN U. S. WE BUY NEW AND SECOND-HAND TIRES AND TUBES. LARGEST STOCK OF NEW AND USED TIRES AND TUBES CHEAP. SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO DEALERS. AGENTS WANTED.

Tire Construction Co., Inc.
1247 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
OLIVE AT PICO
Main 2378—Home A6940
Open until 7 p. m.
BRANCHES: Santa Ana, Santa Monica.


# NORMAL LOSES A RAGGED GAME.

St. Vincent won their second football game of the season yesterday when they defeated the Normal eleven on their own field by a 9 to 3 score.

Each side scored a drop kick in the first quarter of the contest. Blanchard scored the first for Normal from the 20-yard line after which Hickson came back for the St. Vincent squad by dropping one over from the 15-yard line. Wilson scored the only touchdown for the Saints by carrying the ball over the line on straight line bucks. The feature of the game was some of the worst refereeing ever seen in local football circles.

Following is the lineup:

| St. Vincent. | | Normal. |
|---|---|---|
| Malone | L.E. | Kulser |
| Bissett, Swettzer, Dolan | L.T. | Glover |
| Dolan, Egan | L.G. | Heilerman |
| Mulholland (C.) | C. | McDonald |
| Dunn | R.G. | Lamar |
| Devlin, Bissett | R.T. | Tinsley |
| Hickson | R.E. | Bell |
| Elder | Q. | Sloan |
| Cunningham | R.H. | Blanchard |
| Cronin, Flynn | L.H. | Hess (C.) |
| Wilson | F. | |

# GOLF DEMONS START PLAYING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Sept. 30.—Golf activities at the Country Club started today with a ball sweepstakes and while all of the golfers have not returned from the summer haunts most of them have. Among them are B. Aymar, R. Hornby, F. C. Hornby, Gregory Palmer, Morris Phillips, D. C. Lafferts, Dr. W. B. Power, L. R. Gay, C. J. Tripp, W. E. Rabbeth, M. S. Severance, H. M. Paine, G. W. Clyde, H. H. Garstin, E. M. Lyon, J. O. Riddell, R. Herold and Dr. B. F. Church. Ernest Stauffen, K. H. Field, S. R. Hotchkiss and J. P. Conduit will be here soon and the Burrages, E. M., Cope, L. B. Boyd and O. H. Hicks within a month.

The first sweep of the season was won by C. F. Smith, who turned in a score of 75 net. R. D. Millholland was second with 76.

# OLYMPIC CLUB HOLDS BERKELEY TO TIE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—The Olympic Club's American football team of San Francisco today held the University of California varsity eleven to a nothing to nothing score here, in a slow game on a muddy field. The California freshmen defeated the Sacramento High School, 33 to 0 in a preliminary game.


HENRICKS

Starting & Lighting System

For Ford Automobiles

The simplest, most successful and most durable.

Puts your Ford in the Thousand dollar class.

Takes no power from your motor and adds considerable to the efficiency of your car.

ALLE S. HAMILTON, Prop.

L. A. Ignition Works

1007-11 S. Main; 1006-10 S. Broadway

Phones: F1381; Main 384.

Bring all of your Ignition and Battery troubles to the pioneers in this line.



Sixty Million Dollars

BACK THE

GMC TRUCKS

To successfully manufacture motor trucks requires large capital.

Those who buy motor truck equipment want to feel that they are doing business with a concern that is able to perpetuate its business and not fall by the wayside in the event of a period of business depression.

The same is true of the dealer selling the truck.

The G. M. C. is a safe truck-buy from all standpoints. The line is complete from the 1500 pound model to the five ton. Have our expert call and go into your hauling or delivery problem. We may both benefit.

New models now on display.

California Doak Lee Distributor

12th and Main Streets

Los Angeles Pasadena

San Francisco Oakland Fresno Sacramento



Saxon

Saxon Six Touring Car, F. O. B. Factory.... $815

Saxon Four-Cylinder Roadster, F. O. B. Factory..... $395

SAXON MOTOR SALES CO.

Twelfth and Olive


# SAILOR STROUD TO BE SEAL.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—Ralph Stroud, star pitcher with the Sacramento club in 1913, for two seasons and a part of another with the New York Giants and more recently a member of the Louisville club, is to be a member of the 1917 San Francisco crew.

The deal, announced tonight by Wolverton, was completed two months ago, but it was with the understanding that no announcement was to be made until the end of the American Association session. Stroud was anxious to join the Seals at once, but Louisville refused to let him go that time.

In 1913, while with Sacramento, Stroud won twenty-five games on the season and lost fifteen. It was this record that won Ralph a berth with the New York Nationals. Since being with Louisville he won eight out of eleven, which shows that hif form is still good.

Wolverton also announced that he has received word from the East that the draft has been allowed for Outfielder Murphy from Marshaltown.


Now Ready the One Inch Miller Carburetor for Fords and other light cars

The famous Miller Carburetor is now ready for every motor. At small cost every light car owner can now greatly increase the efficiency of his motor. For little money you can obtain the same carburetor with which Resta, Rickenbacher, O'Donnell and Oldfield recently broke world's records. The Miller is the safest, most efficient and economical carburetor on the market.

Miller Carburetor Sales Corp.
Office and Service Station,
834 S. Los Angeles St.
Home A1463. Main 5022.



"EVERY OWNER A BOOSTER"

Are Two Wheels of Your Truck Loafing?

If the front wheels of your truck are merely carrying part of the load, they're loafing.
They should be pulling. Because when the rear wheels do all the work they wear out tires faster than they should. They strain the truck and shorten its life. They consume too much gasoline and oil. They don't start and stop quickly.
That's why in keenest competition in the European war zone, and with our U. S. troops in Mexico, and again among the big trucking fleets of our largest corporations, THE CLINTONVILLE

FWD

is showing big savings from regularity and dependability of service; from untiring endurance that other trucks can't have—because they're not FOUR WHEEL DRIVE.
On the F-W-D Truck every wheel is a Driving Wheel. The strains and stresses are divided and distributed. Road blows and resistance can't hit hard at any one point. So the F-W-D lasts years longer. The F-W-D eliminates minor and major breakdowns that lose time and minimize your profits. The F-W-D keeps ON the road and OUT of the repair shop.
The F-W-D saves 20% to 25% of gasoline and oil money. It reduces first cost of tires one-third. It doubles tire mileage. It starts quickly—stops quickly. Brakes on four wheels as well as drives on four wheels. It saves time and avoids accidents. Phone for demonstration.

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS

810 South Olive St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Telephones: Main 8133, Home 10379.

"Every Owner a Booster"

"Every Owner a Booster"



AUTO THEFT-SIGNAL SYSTEM

MILLER-CHAPMAN CO



We Can Show You How to SAVE 75% on your Tire Bills

After a series of TESTS OUR SEWED TIRES HAVE PROVEN A SAVING AND A COMFORT to many car owners.
Absolutely no inner tube TROUBLE.

FRICTION ELIMINATED

Bring your worn or rim-cut tires to us. We will convince you our sewed tires are an absolute

SUCCESS

Prices $2.00 to $5.25 according to size.

DURABLE CONSTRUCTED TIRE CO.

623 South Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Telephone Sunset—Main 6212.

Slightly used tires and tubes on hand at small cost.



The Times completely overwhelms and submerges every other newspaper in Los Angeles in the volume of classified and display advertising printed every month in the year. This is due to the undeniable fact that The Times gets its advertising patrons quicker and better results than any other local medium.



Ford

Sparks & Finch
221 East Sixth St.
Main 1092—A69367.

Authorized Sales and Service Agency—Serving especially the Commercial District. Liberal Terms. Exchanges.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

At Providence, R. I.—Brown, 18; Rock Island State, 0.

At Schenectady, N. Y.—Union, 0; Middlebury, 5.

At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson, 53; Geneva, 0.

At Charlottesville, Va.—Virginia, 34; Davidson, 0.

At Washington—Catholic University vs. Eastern cancelled.

At Brunswick, Me.—Bowdoin College, 2; Fort McKinley, 0.

At Easton, Pa. — La Fayette, 0; Fordham, 0.

At New Brunswick, N. J.—Rutgers, 32; Villanova, 0.

At Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse University, 67; All-Syracuse, 0.

At Lewisburg, Pa.—Bucknell, 37; Albright, 0.

At South Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh, 21; Ursinus, 0.

At Hartford, Ct.—Trinity, 3; Norwich, 0.

At Hamilton, N. Y.—Colgate, 34; Susquehanna, 0.

At Middletown, Ct.—Wesleyan, 7; Connecticut Aggies, 0.

At Notre Dame—Notre Dame, 48; Case, 0.

At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 22; Boston College, 6.

At Williamstown, Mass. — Williams, 21; Rensselaer Polytechnic, 6.

At West Point, N. Y.—Army, 3; Lebanon Valley, 0.

At Fort Collins, Colo.—Wyoming, 9; Colorado Aggies, 46.

At East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan Aggies, 40; Olivet, 0.

At New Haven—Yale, 25; Carnegie Institute of Technology, 0.

At Cambridge, Mass. — Harvard, 26; Bates, 0.

At Bloomington, Ind. — Indiana, 20; De Pauw, 0.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 3; West Virginia, 0.

## HUNTING BIG GAME IS THE REAL LIFE.

Hunting big game in the section of the United States known as the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming is wonderful sport, when conditions are right. There is an abundance of moose, elk, deer, bear, some wolves and any quantity of smaller game. The hunting region is far removed from railroad facilities and must be reached by means of pack trains. The outfit that Walter M. Brown, the local Stutz dealer; Earl Cooper, the racing driver; Harry Stutz, president, and Robert Maypole, vice-president of the Stutz Motor Car Company, who only recently left the hunting grounds, included twenty-six horses, a guide for each hunter, cook and three horse wranglers.

Brown and Cooper returned to Los Angeles only a few days ago well browned and hardened by their experience. Brown will exert his efforts to obtaining increased shipments of Stutz cars in answer to the pressing demand and Cooper will soon begin preparation for entering the Vanderbilt Cup and International Grand Prize races. Cooper says his health is much improved and he anticipates participating in all the Coast speed contests during the winter season.


A Union Station for BEARINGS SERVICE

No motorist wants his car laid up while discovering what bearings it needs, where they may be secured, and how long before his car will again be in commission.

NEW BEARING REPLACEMENTS and information can be obtained AT ONCE from the Bearings Service Company.

We carry a complete stock of the various types and leading makes of anti-friction bearings needed for replacement in any vehicle.

Call, Write or Telephone.

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY

COR. TWELFTH ST. AND GRAND AVE.
LOS ANGELES

"Lefty" Tyler,

Demon heaver of the Boston Braves, who put a crimp in the winning streak of the Giants after they had won twenty-six games in a row.

## FIELD GOAL WINS FOR PENNSYLVANIA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—A field goal from the 25-yard line in the last few minutes of play, by Graves Williams, gave Pennsylvania a victory today over West Virginia University, 3 to 0 in the first football game here this season. Both teams played well for the opening contest. Most of the playing was in West Virginia territory.

## GIANTS WIN ONE, LOSE SECOND GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—After Rube Benton had shut out Boston in the first game of a double-header, 4 to 0, for New York's twenty-sixth straight victory, the winning streak of the home team was broken in the second game which Boston won, 8 to 3. Though the locals broke old major league records of twenty straight early in the week, they just missed tying the world's record for all established leagues, made by the Corsicana (Tex.) League, team in 1903, when it won twenty-seven straight.

A pair of home runs stopped New York in the seventh inning of the second game. Sallee had been pitching splendid ball, and with the score 2 to 2 Konetchy opened the inning with a scratch hit. J. Smith then hit a home run into the left field bleachers and Magee duplicated the hit a moment later. Tesreau then went in and four successive singles and a wild pitch gave Boston two more runs. Anderson then went in and retired Maranville at first after Boston had made seven successive hits.

George Tyler pitched a strong game and did not permit an earned run. In pitching New York to its twenty-sixth victory Benton twirled almost perfect ball. He allowed only one hit. The scores:

First game:

| BOSTON. | AB | R | H | O | A | NEW YORK. | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S'rass,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Burns,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| M'ville,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | Herzog,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| F'trick,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | R'ton,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| K'tch'y,1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 1 | Z'man,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Smith,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Fletcher,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Magee,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Kauff,cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Egan,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Holke,1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 0 |
| Gowdy,c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | M'Carty,c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Rudolph,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Benton,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Bl'kburn,x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals | 27 | 0 | 1 | 24 | 16 | Totals | 29 | 4 | 9 | 27 | 17 |

x—Batted for Rudolph in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |

SUMMARY.

Errors—Smith, Zimmerman. Three-base hits—Burns, Fletcher. Two-base hits—Kauff, 2; Holke. Double plays—Fletcher to Herzog to Holke; Benton to Herzog to Holke. Left on bases—New York, 4; Boston, 1. First base on errors—New York, 1; Boston, 1. Bases on balls—Off Benton, 1; of Rudolph, 1. Earned runs—Off Rudolph, 2. Struck out—By Benton, 5; by Rudolph, 2. Umpires—Rigler and Bryon.

Second game:

| BOSTON. | AB | R | H | O | A | NEW YORK. | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S'rass,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Burns,lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| C'pell,rf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Herzog,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| M'ville,ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | R'ton,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| F'trick,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Z'man,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Collins,cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Fletcher,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| K'tch'y,1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 2 | Kauff,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| J.Smith,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Holke,1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 1 |
| Magee,lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | M'Carty,c | 3 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 2 |
| Egan,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Tesreau,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bl'kburn,a | 4 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 2 | A'derson,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Tyler,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Robert,x | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | G.Smith,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | | Kocher,zz | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 8 | 13 | 27 | 11 | Totals | 36 | 3 | 8 | 27 | 14 |

x—Batted for Anderson in seventh.
zz—Batted for G. Smith in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 |

SUMMARY.

Errors—J. Smith, Egan, Tyler, Fletcher, 2. Two-base hits—Konetchy, Robertson, Fletcher, McCarthy. Three-base hit—McCarthy. Home runs—Smith, Holke. Double plays—Collins to Herzog to Holke; Maranville to Konetchy; Holke to Fletcher to Holke. Bases on balls—Off G. Smith, 1; off Tyler, 1. Hits and earned runs—Off Sallee, 7 and 3 in 6, none out in seventh; off Tesreau, 4 and 2, none out in four faced batter; off Anderson, 0 and 0 in 1; off G. Smith, 2 and 0 in 2; off Tyler, no runs. Struck out—By Sallee, 3; by G. Smith, 1; by Tyler, 1. Wild pitch—Tyler, 1. Tesreau, 1. Passed ball—Blackburn. Umpires—Byron and Rigler.

## REDS TAKE TWO FROM PITTSBURGH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—Cincinnati won both games of a double-header here today, the first, 5 to 4, and the second, 5 to 3. In the first game errors figured largely in the run-getting. Pittsburgh was four runs behind at the beginning of the seventh and then scored three runs on three hits and an error, tying the score in the next inning. In the ninth the vistors won the game on Rousch's pass, his steal of second and Chase's hit. In the second game Bigbee's three errors entered largely into the scoring by Cincinnait, while Knetzer received good support. Scores:

First game:

| CINCINNATI. | AB | R | H | O | A | PITTSBURGH. | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P.Smith,lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Warner,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Groh,2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 5 | Baird,3b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rousch,cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Bigbee,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Chase,1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 1 | Farmer,rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Griffith,rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Sglin,2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| M'K'nie,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Carey,cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kopf,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | H'lman,lf | 5 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Huhn,c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 | Alt'berg,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitchell,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | L'Wner,1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Fa'son,xxx | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Schulte,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| | | | | | | J.Smith,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | | King,xxxx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Schmidt,c | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| | | | | | | W.W'ner,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Mamaux,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 36 | 5 | 10 | 27 | 17 | Totals | 39 | 4 | 10 | 27 | 10 |

x—Batted for Bigbee in seventh.
xx—Ran for Hinchman in ninth.
xxx—Ran for Farmer in ninth.
xxxx—Batted for J. Smith in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |

SUMMARY.

Errors—Griffith, Kopf, 2; Mitchell, Warner, J. Wagner, J. Smith, 2; Mamaux. Two-base hit—Hinchman. Three-base hit—Rousch. Stolen base—P. Smith. Groh, Rousch, 2. Double play—Griffith to Wagner. Bases on balls—Off Packard, 1; off Hendrix, 2; off Meadows, 1; off Watson, 3; off Mamaux, 3. Earned runs—Off Mitchell, 3; off Mamaux, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Mitchell, Carey, Schmidt; by Mamaux, Groh. Struck out—By Mitchell, 2; by Mamaux, 5. Passed ball—Huhn. Umpires—Eason and Quigley.

Second game:

| CINCINNATI. | AB | R | H | O | A | PITTSBURGH. | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith,lf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Warner,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Groh,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | Bigbee,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Rousch,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Carey,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Chase,1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | H'man,1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 0 |
| Griffith,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Schulte,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| M'K'nie,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Alt'berg,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Kopf,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | McAuley,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Huhn,c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Wagner,c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Knetzer,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Grimes,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| | | | | | | King,x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Evans,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 5 | 27 | 6 | Totals | 31 | 1 | 6 | 26 | 15 |

Kopf out, hit by batted ball.
x—Batted for Grimes in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

SUMMARY.

Errors—Bigbee, 3; Wagner. Two-base hit—Griffith. Three-base hits—Griffith, Hinchman, Altenberg. Stolen bases—Smith, Rousch. Sacrifice hit—Carey. Bases on balls—Off Knetzer, 1; off Grimes, 1. Two-base hits—Off Knetzer, 6 hits, 3 runs, in 9 innings; off Grimes, 6 and 1 in 8; off Evans, 1 and none in 1. Struck out—By Knetzer, 4; by Grimes, 5. Umpires—Quigley and Eason.

## CUBS WIN TOUGH BATTLE FROM CARDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Charles Deal made his debut in Chicago today as a member of the local National club, and with a timely double when the bases were filled, enabled Chicago to defeat St. Louis, 8 to 4. The visitors' early lead drove Packard off the mound, and Hendrix came to the rescue and held Huggins's men safe.

| ST. LOUIS. | AB | R | H | O | A | CHICAGO. | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bascher,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Flack,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Rohen,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Mann,lf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Smith,cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Saier,1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 |
| H'nah'n,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Williams,cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Long,rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Kelly,cf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller,1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | Wilson,c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 1 |
| Snyder,c | 5 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 0 | Yerkes,2b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Betzel,2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Deal,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Meadows,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Packard,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Watson,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Packard,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Hendrix,p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 39 | 4 | 11 | 24 | 12 | Totals | 37 | 8 | 11 | 27 | 16 |

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 0 | x—8 |

SUMMARY.

Errors—Bohen, Yerkes, 3. Two-base hits—Miller, Mann, Deal. Home runs—Hendrix. Stolen bases—Smith, Bohen, Mann, Yerkes, Flack, Bescher, Long, 2. Bases on balls—Off Packard, 1; off Hendrix, 2; off Meadows, 1; off Watson, 3. Hits and earned runs—Off Packard, 5 and 2 in 1, none out in second; off Hendrix, 6 and 6 in 8; off Meadows, 6 and 5 in 4 1-3; off Watson, 3 and 2 in 3 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Smith by Hendrix; Williams by Meadows. Struck out—By Packard, 1; by Hendrix, 7; by Meadows, 1; by Watson, 2. Wild pitches—Meadows, 2; Hendrix, Watson. Umpires—Orth and Barrieau.

## Bees Win One.

(Continued from First Page.)

all intents and purposes it was a three-bagger until Wolter hiked over, hitting only the high spots, and captured the pill with his left hand. The achievement is especially remarkable because Harry is left-handed and wears his mit on his right. Spearing a smash like that with one's bare hand in cold weather speaks well for the owner of the hand.

Behind Hogg, Bobby Davis played ball all over the sloppy pen, while in the fifth Polly McLarry lifted himself out of the mire to pull down a line drive by Shinn and turn it into a double play with two on.

WRONG.

During the night the clouds, which had caused so much speculation as to their intentions on Friday, relieved themselves, and most of the moisture seemed to fall in the ball yard. According to the weather observer the total rainfall was .77 of an inch. Plainly, he did not make his observations at the ball park. The total there appeared to have been two feet and a fraction. Ed Schalimo was out early, draining the marshy ground, and by noon was able to announce that he had located the pitcher's box. Later, he salvaged the home plate. By 12:30 o'clock he had reclaimed the entire field. To help matters along several gallons of gasoline were poured on the ground near the bases and set on fire. Thus, all the club's prospective dividends for the year went up in smoke. Only about enough was taken in at the gate to pay for the matches used in igniting the gasoline. Still, there are those who cynically claim that baseball is not a sport, but a business proposition conducted for prpfit. Any profits which might have been in yesterday's game went into the needy pockets of the struggling Standard Oil Company. Then the lumber trust got its cut out of the proceeds, several sacks of saw dust being dumped on the diamond in a vain effort to conceal the mud.

Despite these heavy expenditures and scientific treatment the diamond was badly waterlogged at 2:30 o'clock, which was the magic hour of starting the pastime. The weather also served to gum up Frank Chance's pipes, and he was unable to do any whistling on the coaching line. He made several attempts, but the whistle always died down in his throat and could be heard by nobody but himself. The once clarion notes were but a mere gurgle that seldom rose above the epiglottis.

SPLASHING HITS.

In the second it seemed that the Angels might rise above the slush of their surroundings and score. Koerner hopped to the front with a single. McLarry fanned. Schultz splashed a single in right, Beef taking second. Then, just to maintain the equation, Hall fanned Boles. Davis drove a single to center. Galloping away from second, Koerner rounded third and splurged along to the plate to the accompaniment of the succulent sound of a human being rapidly pulling his hoofs out of the mud. Quinlan shot the ball directly into Hannah's mud-stained hands, and Beef, peering up through the spray, saw Ed Pinney calling him out. When Koerner returned to the bench, the ground-keeper, being a kind-hearted man, got a scoop shovel and scraped the rich soil off his pants.

Schultz singled in the fourth, going to third on a double by Boles. Hall whiffed Davis for the third out. The sixth was another inning filled with slime and disappointment. Wolter opened with a single, and Koerner sacrificed. A safety by McLarry sent Wolter to third. Schultz drew a pass, filling the slippery sacks. With one ball on Boles, he was recalled and Bassler sent in to bat for him. Bassler came within an inch of delivering. Orr made a great stop of his smash near second and hustled the soiled sphere into a double play. Shinn's desperate catch of McLarry's swat in the eighth with one on robbed us of our last real opportunity.

FREEZE UP.

Hogg began to freeze up in the ninth, which was the crisis. Quinlan started the round with one that was too slow for Davis to handle. Hannah sacrificed. Orr's hit to center put Quinlan on third. As though everything wasn't soaked enough already, Hogg soaked Downey. This put three on. There wasn't room for any more, but Hogg walked Hall. This made it necessary for Quinlan to come home and make room for the latest walker. With three balls on Shinn, Hogg hit him. Owing to the very nature of things this forced in another run. Rath sent a long fly to Wolter, Downey beating the throw to Bassler. In the excitement Hall stepped into a bog between second and third and was tagged out, after which he was pulled out. The score:

| SALT LAKE. | AB | R | H | O | A | LOS ANGELES. | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shinn,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Magnert,cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Rath,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Kihl,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Orr,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | Wolter,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Ryan,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Koerner,1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Quinlan,cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | M'Larry,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Hannah,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | Schultz,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Orr,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Boles,c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Downey,2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Davis,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Hall,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Hogg,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| | | | | | | Bassler,xx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Gal'way,xx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 2 | 8 | 27 | 11 | Totals | 33 | 0 | 10 | 27 | 15 |

x—Batted for Boles in sixth.
xx—Batted for Hogg in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Salt Lake | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 8 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 10 |

SUMMARY.

Stolen base—Bassler. Two-base hits—Quinlan, Boles. Sacrifice hits—Koerner, Hannah, Rath. Struck out—By Hall, 3; by Hogg, 2. Bases on balls—Off Hall, 3; off Hogg, 4. Runs responsible for—Hogg, 3. Double plays—Davis to McLarry; Orr to Downey to Brief; Wolter to Bassler to Hogg to McLarry to Schultz. Hit by pitched ball—Downey. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Finney and Guthrie.

## TAKES LONG TRIP TO TEST CAR.

After driving from Los Angeles to Bakersfield in high gear, without any sign of the car's "heating up," continuing his journey to San Francisco and the northern part of the State, and then returning to Los Angeles, without a bit of trouble, George H. Humphreys, sales manager for the Pearl Motor Car Company, No. 951 South Flower street, naturally has more confidence than ever in the H.A.L. twelve.

Mr. Humphreys wanted to "know" what the car would do, he says, and made the trip to find out. And now that he "knows," he declares the twelve is good enough for him, or for anyone.

"I made a little side trip to Reno, Nev.," said Mr. Humphreys, "and, take it from me, that trip alone is a test for any car. But it never gave me any bother, as there was always reserve power for every emergency."

In the near future Mr. Humphreys expects to make a record run to Big Bear Lake.

## CHAMP BEATEN BY MISS SEARS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Miss Molla Bjurstedt of Norway, American national woman's lawn tennis champion, was defeated today by Miss Evelyn Sears of this city in the challenge match of the annual tennis tournament of the Longwood Cricket Club at 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

It was the first meeting between the players. Miss Bjurstedt won the tournament last year and opposed Miss Sears, a former national titleholder, as the winner of this season's tournament.

## BEAVERS HOLD TIGERS TO TIE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 30.—After a bad throw by Joe Evans in the seventh inning had allowed Vernon to score two runs, giving the Tigers a four-run lead, Portland came back this afternoon with a quartette, tying the count, after which the two teams battled until the eleventh, when Umpire Brashear called the game on account of darkness, with the score, 5 to 5.

| VERNON. | AB | R | H | O | A | PORTLAND. | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Daley,lf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Evans,lb | 5 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| G'mann,1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 | Willis,rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Rapps,2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | S'worth,lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Estes,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Howard,1b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Griggs,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Williams,cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Mattick,cf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Roche,c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| M'Gan,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | M'Grew,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Schmidt,c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | Ward,ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| E.J'scon,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Noyes,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Quinn,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Vaughn,x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Reuther,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 41 | 5 | 11 | 33 | 16 | Totals | 39 | 5 | 8 | 33 | 8 |

x—Batted for Noyes in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vernon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—5 |
| Base hits | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—11 |
| Portland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0—5 |
| Base hits | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0—8 |

SUMMARY.

Errors—Bisberg, Mattick, Evans, Noyes. Struck out—By Noyes, 5; by E. Johnson, 3; by Reuther, 5; by Quinn, 3. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Noyes, 1; off Quinn, 1. Two-base hits—Wille, Estes. Home run—Griggs. Double plays—McGahgan to Bisberg; Gleichmann to McGahgan to Gleichmann; Evans to Rodgers to Howard. Sacrifice hits—Gleichmann, Southworth, McGahgan, Mattick, Rapps. Stolen bases—Wille, Williams, Roche. Passed ball—Schmidt. Umpires—Brashear and Butler. Time of game—2h. 40m. Innings pitched—By Noyes, 7 runs, 8 hits, 11; at bat, 31; by E. Johnson, 6 1-3; runs, 5; hits, 6; at bat, 23; by Reuther, 4; no runs, no hits; at bat, 1; by Quinn, 4 2-3; runs, none; hits, 2; at bat, 16. Runs responsible for—Noyes, 4; E. Johnson, 4. Time of game—2h. 40m. Umpires—Brashear and Held.

## ATHLETICS BREAK EVEN WITH SENATORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—After losing the first game to Washington today, 8 to 6, Philadelphia came back in the second game and won, 10 to 9. Washington won the first by scoring four times in the ninth by knocking Selbold out of the box, while Philadelphia duplicated this feat in the ninth inning of the final game by hammering four runs over and driving Ayers and Thomas from the rubber. Scores:

First game:

| WASHINGTON. | AB | R | H | O | A | PHILADELPHIA. | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leon'd,3b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | Witt,ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Foster,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Grover,2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| M'K'y,cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Th'sher,rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Smith,lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Strunk,cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Rice,rf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Schang,c | 4 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 2 |
| Shanks,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | M'Nly,1b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 0 |
| Judge,1b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 14 | 0 | Healey,3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Henry,c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 1 | King,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gallia,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Selbold,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Jam'son,x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Nabors,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Good'in,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | | |
| Gallia,x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Gharr'y,xx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Ayers,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals | 37 | 8 | 13 | 27 | 12 | Totals | 40 | 6 | 12 | 27 | 16 |

x—Batted for Thomas in fourth.
xx—Batted for Gallia in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | —8 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —6 |

SUMMARY.

Errors—Shanks, Judge, Henry, Thomas, Grover. Stolen bases—Healey, Strunk, Leonard. Two-base hits—Thrasher (2), Strunk, Healey, Rice. Three-base hits—Thrasher, McInnis, Rice. Double play—Menosky to Henry. Bases on balls—Off Selbold, 4; off Goodwin, 1. Hits and earned runs—Off Thomas, 4 and 2 in 5; off Goodwin, 3 and 2 in 2 2-3; off Gallia, 4 and 1 in 2 1-3; off Ayers, 1 and 0 in 1; of Selbold, 10 and 5 in 8 1-3; off Nabors, 2 and 1 in 2-3. Struck out—By Selbold, 4; by Thomas, 1; by Gallia, 2; by Ayers, 2. Wild pitches—Selbold, 1; Nabors, 1. Passed ball—Henry. Umpires—Connolly and Nallin.

Second game:

| WASHINGTON. | AB | R | H | O | A | PHILADELPHIA. | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leon'd,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Witt,ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Sawyer,3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Grover,2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Foster,2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Th'sher,rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| M'K'y,cf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Strunk,cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith,lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Schang,c | 5 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 0 |
| Rice,rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | M'Inn's,1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 0 |
| Shanks,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Healey,3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Judge,1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | King,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Henry,c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 | Parn'm,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Ayers,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | | | |
| Thomas,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Shaw,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals | 37 | 9 | 13 | 25 | 12 | Totals | 37 | 10 | 13 | 27 | 14 |

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 

# SKIDDIN' AROUND ON AUTOMOBILE ROW.

AUTO ROW is an interesting place to visit. It's worth while whether you own a car or not. And here's the explanation: If you don't own a car, you are dreaming about the time when you expect to own one, for the man who used to say, "I never want to ride in one of them dern things," died recently. And the species is now extinct. To begin with, Auto Row represents an investment of millions of dollars, and anything that costs millions is of general interest. And on this row, each year, millions of dollars change hands—the dealers get the millions and the happy owners get the cars. But this isn't all that's interesting about the row. It's spreading out in every direction. It's growing south of Pico, and east and west of Olive. It's growing right into the residence district, fairly uprooting homes in order to make way for big factory branches and permanent headquarters. The dealers are alert, looking more and more each day into the future, and giving more and more attention to service. Customers are courted, and after the important words are said which unite a man, or woman, to a car, the courting doesn't end. No, indeed. For the dealers want satisfied customers, owners who are satisfied to such an extent that they bring their friends around when they get the automobile fever. In short, Auto Row is building not only on a big foundation, but on a firm foundation. And as you are certain to visit it sooner or later, why not go down now and see for yourself just what is doing on Auto Row.

There's a shop at No. 443 South Figueroa street that many people have never visited. But a sufficient number have tabbed the place to keep Glenn L. Phillips and four expert machinists busy. It's called "Glenn L. Phillips's Auto Works." For eleven years Mr. Phillips was with Earle C. Anthony, and naturally, during that time, his work as a specialist attracted the attention of a large number of people. And it's also only natural that the time came when Mr. Phillips wanted to go into business for himself. And he's making a success of the business, too. Bruno Hebel, at one time racing partner of Barney Oldfield, is one of the machinists employed by Mr. Phillips, and patrons of the auto works are strong in their praise of the high-class work turned out.

Over in Nevada, on the route of the famous Lincoln highway, there's a stretch of country known as Mud Flats. But the flats, or rather the mud part of the flats, is to disappear, as the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, O., has opened its purse strings and shelled out $50,000 to assist the State in getting rid of one of the most dreaded stretches of road between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts. This is the first time, it is claimed, that an automobile company has come to the assistance of a State or community in solving the bad roads problem. But it may not be the last.

Time was when a window trimmer was known only to department stores, but now he is found in every large retail store, regardless of the kind of goods sold. The window trimmer, it might be said, has created a place for himself. And he's on Auto Row, too, fixing up window displays of such things as tires—that all-important part of every automobile—although people laughed at the Goodyear company when they announced the engagement of expert window trimmers to make a display of "rubber" goods. Right now, at the Los Angeles Goodyear store, there's a display worth seeing, and strange as it may seem, vines and leaves have been made to harmonize with auto tires. And thousands daily stop to "rubber" at the rubber.

When the manufacturer of a certain car announced that the machine was designed to use a low-grade gasoline, and intimated that only "poor gasoline" could be obtained on the Pacific Coast, he tramped on the corns of the Standard Oil Company. J. L. Quinn, district sales manager, in a recent interview, declared emphatically that Pacific Coast motorists are provided by that company with pure, high-test, distilled gasoline, and that as a result of their distributing system it can be obtained in practically every town and hamlet on the Pacific Coast.

"An automobile isn't a musical instrument, but it has to be tuned up before one can enjoy the air," said a Smart Guy the other day at the corner of Tenth and Olive. Then, realizing what might happen if he stuck around, he quickly beat it down the street.

Telling of roads where the sand is from six to fifteen inches deep, through which the Republic truck plowed its way without difficulty, Frank A. Rice has written to F. F. Poyer, local distributor, of his trip to Tucson, Ariz. The truck is now making a daily trip of sixty-six miles in and around Tucson, Mr. Rice said in closing his letter, praising the Republic.

If the Western Rubber and Supply Company, No. 1011 South Olive street, handled nothing but Wonder-Mist, the manager claims, it would be several men busy filling orders, and as this is only one of many articles handled for the motor trade, the store is generally crowded with customers. "Wonder-Mist," said the manager yesterday, "is certainly making a hit with auto owners. By spraying it on their cars and then rubbing dry with cheesecloth, the color of the car retains that beautiful gloss which makes it attractive when it first leaves the shop. Thousands now use nothing else."

An automobile containing an old man, his son, and a thousand pounds of honey, stuck fast in the bed of a stream near Campo, recently, as a result of a cloudburst in the mountains which turned the creek into a raging river. Wallace O. Gates, west-coast sales representative of the Smith Form-a-Truck, happened along about that time, and succeeded in rescuing the man and his son, but the honey was carried away by the flood waters. The rancher was so grateful that he offered to take Gates's address and send him a box of honey; but of course the latter declined, and after changing into some dry clothing went on into Imperial Valley points to take up orders.

"Why didn't you jump before the car turned over?" asked Ward L. Kerr of a colored man, who lost control of his machine on the Boden grade near Kernville, recently. "Ah jumped," said the colored man, "but, fo' de sake, by the time I picked out a place to jump it was so far down I couldn't see it." Mr. Helvie recently was appointed sales manager for the local branch of the Apperson Bros. Automobile Company, agrees with the negro that on such a grade there isn't time to think if the car gets beyond control. During the trip Mr. Heller encountered all kinds of bad roads, but says his Apperson never failed him.

Mrs. M. Maloney, head of one of the largest accessory houses in the southwest, is a living example of what a woman can do if she is the right kind of a woman. For Mrs. Maloney is considered one of the best "salesmen" of Master carburetors in the country. Among other things, Mrs. Maloney has conducted experiments with army cars and motorcycles, and with army aeroplanes as well. And those who have discussed the merits of various carburetors with her declare her technical knowledge of the Master carburetor makes it possible to answer every argument and come out a winner in every debate.

The Locomobile Company of America anticipated the laws that would very shortly be enforced when they redesigned the headlights of the Locomobile cars, it is claimed, and designed a bracket so that the beam of light from the lamp would strike the road at a distance from the car not to exceed the distance required by law. The arrangement of the pilot or signet light above the master light makes for safety, in that other cars approaching it at a right angle are made aware of its presence by the light shining out at the sides.

Harry Tullock, who until recently has driven army trucks on the border, brought the news last week of a remarkable record established by a train of trucks which has stirred army circles all along the border. Under command of Capt. W. H. Tobin, an army train of thirty Riker trucks of three-ton capacity made the trip between Colonia Dublan and Ojo Frederico, Mex., faster than it ever has been made before. The distance of the drive was forty-eight miles, over the worst roads through which trucks are asked to travel, and the time for the drive was four hours, eight minutes. No stops were made.

The opinion which the driver holds for his motor truck is one not often considered in the purchase of a vehicle, but it is one which cannot be overlooked by the purchasing agent of a large firm, declares R. C. Hoadley, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the M. S. Bulkley Company, California distributors for the Autocar truck. "Of course, the driver seldom knows the upkeep cost of the truck, figuring overhead, tires, oil, gasoline, labor, etc., but if he is an enthusiast for any given truck there usually is a sound reason for it," said Mr. Hoadley.

In spite of the increased cost of production and raw material, the Metz Company of Waltham, Mass., came out last week with the surprising announcement that the gearless Metz roadsters and touring cars for 1917 will be reduced $55 in cost, selling for $545. In addition to this, features have been added to the car that really increase its value by $200, it is claimed.

A Ford car purchased in 1911 has been driven a little over 250,000 miles by its owner, T. B. Orr of Bakersfield, Cal. Mr. Orr regards it as a matter of course that the Ford ran that distance and is still looking for fresh miles to conquer. He is, however, a little proud of having driven that far in less than six years. One trip that his Ford made, after it had already passed the 200,000-mile mark, was a little jaunt in California of 2160 miles in eleven days. As usual this was done without a stop for repairs. This car, which has run a distance equal to more than ten trips around the earth at the equator, has been overhauled but once, and the repair bills have averaged about $10 a year.

A new tire store has just been opened at Tenth and Broadway. It is known as the Newerf Tire Company, and announces that it handles all makes of tires at lowest prices, is backed with eighteen years experience, and is prepared to give excellent service to all customers.

The enormous business done by the Gramm-Bernstein Company of Lima, O., makers of the famous motor truck bearing their name, has resulted in a reorganization of the company and the incorporation of a new company, to be known as the Gramm-Bernstein Motor Truck Company, with a capital stock of $4,000,000, divided into $3,000,000 common shares and $1,000,000 preferred shares. As is generally known, the company makes a number of trucks, ranging from one ton to six tons, which makes it possible for them to meet the demands of any truck buyer.

F. Hallet Lovell, Jr., for many years president and principal owner of the Lovell-McConnell Manufacturing Company of Newark, N. J., makers of the Klaxon horn, has sold his interest in the company to the United Motors Company and will retire from all active connection with the company.

Robert E. Rohne, for four years connected with the Lord Motor Car Company, and more recently Reo dealer in Pasadena, last week joined the Packard sales force of Earle C. Anthony, Inc. Rohne has scores of friends on Automobile Row who are glad to see him return to the Los Angeles field.

The Cole eight manufacturers at Indianapolis are the recipients of a flattering tribute from Dr. William H. Brown of Detroit Mich., who claims to have driven his Cole eight 10,000 miles without finding it necessary to raise the hood. "It is some car! And I have had a bunch of them. It's the best one of all!" wrote Dr. Brown.

Friends of Don L. Watson, formerly general sales manager for the Haynes Automobile Company at Kokomo, will be delighted to learn that he has been promoted to the position of assistant general manager of the organization. Word to this effect was received last week by the Bekins-Speers Motor Company, Southern California distributors for the Haynes. Watson entered the employ of the Haynes company sixteen years ago, when its output of a few two-cylinder cars a week was considered one of the largest in the automobile industry. He has since served in a number of executive capacities. Under his direction the sale of Haynes light six cars has exceeded the figures of any previous period in the twent-four-year history of the Haynes company.

The new Scripps-Booth coupe, recently received by Ralph C. Hamlin, is credited with having a greater expanse of glass than any similar model in any make of cars now on the market. The usual style of coupe has a solid back with a glass window. In the Scripps-Booth, however, the rear corners of the body are curved glass, so that the driver and other occupants can see directly through the corners. It is the expectation of the designers that this arrangement will add to the convenience of drivers, as they can have an uninterrupted view of cars approaching in the rear.

The new building that will house the second-hand department and shop of Ralph C. Hamlin's establishment on South Flower street is rapidly nearing completion. The mechanical and service departments took possession of their quarters last week and in another week the salesroom will be ready. The new structure is adjoining the building put up less than four years ago and provides an additional 30,000 square feet of floor space.

While in Los Angeles W. P. Dorough, southern sales manager for the Cole Motor Car Company, told James L. Irving, the local Cole eight distributor, that B. M. Diver, an expert body designer and engineer, has joined the company. The special work of Mr. Diver at this time will be in connection with the present Cole-Springfield bodies. Although these all-weather cars have been coming through the factory only a few weeks, they have made a national popularity for themselves, according to Dorough. Two of the sedan type have been received in Los Angeles and immediately sold by the Irving Motor Car Company. Shipments of the four-coupe are awaited anxiously here. This will be an adaptation of the four-passenger roadster Cole eight to the inclosed car type by means of the Cole-Springfield body.

## FALLS IN LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

As a well-known society woman was riding down Broadway recently a car passed that "took her eye." Not knowing what make it was, and wishing to find out, she told her driver to follow it. And after chasing the pretty machine, distinctively attractive, for about half an hour, she was rewarded with the information she sought, for the car was a McFarlin six and it drew up at Eleventh and Flower, at the headquarters of Carlton-Shephard-Bowles, incorporated.

Entering the office the woman approached a salesman, and asked to be shown the latest models of the car she had followed. After looking them over, of course, she made arrangements to purchase one, and Don Carlton, president and treasurer of the company, believes no greater compliment could be paid the McFarlan six.

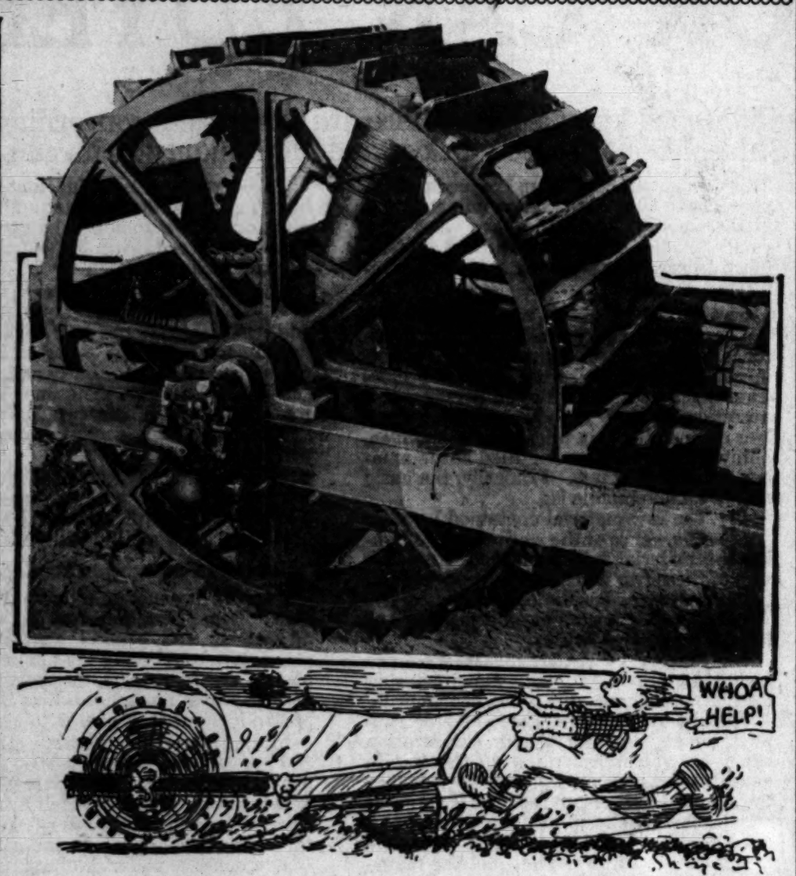
An agency has just been established in San Francisco, a well known dealer having made the trip here recently for the express purpose of securing a branch for the Bay City.

"It's different—that tells the story," said Mr. Carlton, yesterday. "You can tell the McFarlan anywhere, by its distinctive body lines and the beauty of its finish."

## WATT MORELAND ON WAY HOME.

Manager Watt Moreland, who has been in the East for the past two weeks, is expected to return to the big Main-street truck plant within a few days, bringing with him plans for a material enlargement of his already stupendous business.

According to advices received from the local man yesterday, the Pacific Coast is on a par with the rest of the country in the matter of prosperity. One material advantage the West enjoys over the East is in the matter of freight car equipment. On the Atlantic seaboard everywhere there is a shortage of rolling stock, and it is a difficult task to have large shipments of parts supplied. Moreland was fortunate in making satisfactory traffic arrangements to permit of following a regular schedule in shipping parts and materials to the local plant. This means that the big Main-street factory will run at capacity for the entire season, and the demand for the distillate burning truck supplied as nearly up to the mark as possible, in spite of the increased business coming in from all over the West.




A horse isn't in it with this.

A one-wheel tractor which is threatening to put horses out of commission on the farm. This wheel can be hooked up to a plow, a wagon, or almost anything and it will run until further orders. It is the unique invention of P. O. Frediund and is operated by means of an interior engine revolving around the axle.


## MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC — Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 788.

JACKSON—Charles H. Thompson, 1204-1206 South Olive Street. Broadway 1947; F6390.

MITCHELL—Wm. R. Ruess, Corner Tenth and Olive Streets. Main 7278. 60173.

PIERCE-ARROW — MOTOR CARS and Trucks—William E. Bush, 1701-1711 South Grand Ave. Phones: Main 2257—60295.

STUTZ—Walter M. Brown & Co., 412-414 West Pico St. Home Phone 25003, Sunset Main 7047.

## $350 and a Ford makes a guaranteed One ton truck

$1,500 worth for half price—this is what you get in this fast selling motor truck.

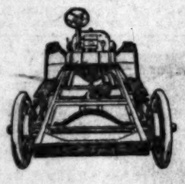
No truck ever built ever gave such phenomenal results as the Smith Form-a-Truck. No truck ever sold as fast. Millions of dollars' worth have been sold to date. We don't have to prove what they will do—we don't have to prove that they are cheaper than any other truck built—we don't have to prove that they are speedier—we don't have to prove that they give greater satisfaction—all this has been investigated by hundreds of concerns, and THEY HAVE PROVED THESE THINGS. This is why the sale of these Smith Form-a-Trucks has run way up into the millions in so short a time.

There isn't a concern in this country, from New York to California, operating one or a whole fleet of these trucks, but that is more than satisfied with the results and economy it is getting.

SMITH Form-a-Truck

Ask us to send you our booklet "It Solves Your Delivery Problems." Get the facts and know to your own satisfaction just what the Smith Form-a-Truck will do for you in YOUR business.

Smith Form-a-Truck Co.
Pico and Hill Sts.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.



SMITH FORM-A-TRUCK CO.,
Pico and Hill Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Kindly send me your booklet "It Solves Your Delivery Problems" and put before me the facts and figures proving that the Smith Form-a-Truck *gives the cheapest delivery cost in the world.*

Name .....
St. Address .....
City .....
State .....

## Times Directory of Motor Trucks

"BUILT TO LAST A LIFE TIME"
Kissel — M. S. BULKLEY & CO. — Distributors
South 771. 1301 South Main St. 60043.

Doane — CAPACITY 6 TONS. F. B. MILLER MOTOR CAR CO., 1140 South Hope St. Telephone F6688

GARFORD — 2½ TO 6-TON CAPACITY. 7 TO 10-TON TRACTORS. MOTOR TRUCK SALES CO., 642 South Los Angeles St. F4706

B. A. Gramm — 1500 Lbs. to 7-Ton. F. M. SINSABAUGH, Main 7853—Phones—A2223, 1017-1019 So. Olive St. — Menominee

HUDFORD — ONE-TON SHAFT-DRIVE TRUCK ATTACHMENT FOR FORDS. DON S. HASKETT CO., 2120 West Pico St. Home 24455. West 1705.

Mack-Saurer — Leading gasoline trucks of the world. MACK MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1032 South Olive Street. Broadway 2089 10406

Republic Truck — Internal Gear Drive. ¾-ton, $1145; 1-ton chassis only, $1425; 2-ton, chassis only, $1850; 3-ton chassis only, $2750. D. F. POYER TRUCK CO., 942-946 S. Grand ave.

Standard — TON-TRUCK ATTACHMENT. Efficiency of construction and operation solved. DAVIS MFG. CO. OF LOS ANGELES, 1238-44 South Flower St. Main 5864 F5048

S. C. CARTER CO., Inc., AUTOMOBILE MACHINE SHOP — CYLINDER GRINDING—GEAR CUTTING. Los Angeles' Largest Automobile Machine Shop. All Work Done RIGHT. 767 So. San Pedro St. HOME F3938 BDWY. 4830.

TRAILERS — For Commercial and Camping Use. Two and four wheel types. Standard models in stock. LOS ANGELES TRAILER CO. Cor. 17th and Main Sts.

5TH STREET ANNEX REPAIR SHOP — Repair Shop. C. E. Wickham, Automobile Repairing. We will come and get you anywhere at any time. Open Sundays until noon. 258-8 Winston Street, 433-5-7 Wall Street. Main 4021—A6344

FIFTH STREET GARAGE — In the Heart of the City. Storing, Washing, Polishing. 221-23 East Fifth Street. Annex No. 1, Corner Wall and Winston. Annex No. 2, 545 Maple Avenue. Service and Safety First our motto

Auto Body Builders — ACME CARRIAGE AND AUTO WORKS. 1251 Trenton Street, Near Pico and Figueroa. Main 7707. We can make a classy racer out of that old car. Auto bus bodies for "jitney busses." Hearse remodeling a specialty. Get our prices. You'll be surprised.

R. C. H. & Thomas — PARTS. W. H. JAHNS AUTO MACHINE WORKS, 908-10 West Pico Street. Gear cutting—all kinds of grinding, including cylinder cast single, double or in block. Hardening and general machine work. Repairing and overhauling. Cars examined.

WIND-SHIELDS — Really repaired. We never "fix 'em." We design and build front and rear seat shields for all types of cars. If you have poor ventilation in your car, investigate our windshields, made in Los Angeles. HARTFORD WINDSHIELD MFG. CO., 1006-8 South Los Angeles St. Phones: F5120; M. 7964. John E. Spencer, A. C. Lillie (Props.)

## TIMES DIRECTORY of Automobiles

Allen — Motor Cars are now here, $895, fully equipped, F. O. B. Los Angeles. H. E. Crowe, Agent, 1053-1055 South Olive St.

Apperson — FOUR, SIX AND EIGHT CYLINDER CARS. Factory Branch—Factory Service. 1322 South Flower St. Harris M. Hanshue, Mgr. Main 7024.

Ford — New Model on Display—Fahy-Atterbury Sales Co. Authorized FORD SALES AND SERVICE STATION, 1046 South Grand Ave. Used Fords Taken in Trade—Time Payments. F1651; Bdwy. 1898.

Ford — THE UNIVERSAL CAR—New Models. Used Fords taken in trade. Time payment to responsible people. JENNIE AUTO SALES CO., Authorized Sales and Service Station. Home 20078 Salesrooms 1914 S. Main St. Sunset South 2278

Inter-State — 6940 AT LOS ANGELES. ASHTON-WRIGHT CO., Pacific Coast Distributors. Home A8772 1043 S. Olive St. Home A8772

Locomobile Co. of America — Pico & Figueroa. Main 8088; F2878.

Marmon — 6-40—$1295, L. A.; 6-60—$1495, L. A. ROADSTERS AND 7-PASSENGER TOURING. MARION-HANDLEY SALES CO., Main 5820, F3615. 1053-55 S. Olive St.

Moline Knight — "The Easiest Riding Car in the World." AL. G. FAULKNER CO., Main 9180 1001 South Hope St. F3881

Moline Knight — The Car of Silent Power. MOLINE AUTOMOBILE CO. 12486. 1201 So. Flower St. Bdwy. 8196.

MONROE — Light Roadster, $640 Los Angeles. CONWELL-HATHAWAY CO., Main 663. 1036 South Olive St. Main 663.

MOON — The "ULTRA-SIX" Reilly Motor Car Co., 1228-30 S. Flower St. F6016—Bdwy. 8741.

Pathfinder Agency — Sixes and Twin Sixes. 1127-29 South Olive St. A2004. Main 3284.

Premier — PARTS COAST DEPOT. Sundays 77158. All Parts for Premier Cars. Main 6804. 1235 South Figueroa St. Home 54391.

Pullman — "WHEN YOU TRAVEL, RIDE IN A PULLMAN." Two, Four and Five-Passenger..... $825. ASTON MOTOR CAR CO. Phones: Home 25466, Broadway 740. 1319-17 S. Grand Ave FACTORY

R. & L. Electric — LOS ANGELES ELECTRIC AUTO CO., 1914 West Washington Street, Los Angeles, California. Home 72850. West 4212.

Standard "8" — Standard Steel Car Co. of Pittsburgh. C. C. SHAFER, California, Arizona and Nevada Distributor. 1330 South Flower St., Los Angeles.

Westcott 6 — The Distinctive Car for Discriminating People. Luxurious Touring Cars, Classy Roadsters, Cabriolet and Town sedans. Wide aisle between front seats in all models. Your own color selections and extras a specialty. Medium Light I. H. STRATTON CO. 676 So. Alvarado St. Opposite Westlake Park.

White — GASOLINE CARS and TRUCKS. Pioneer Commercial Auto Co. Main 5508 1017-19 North Alameda Street. F6656

## TIMES DIRECTORY of AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES Etc

ABC Oils — Pennsylvania's finest. Buy from your dealer or order direct from us. AUSTIN, BRYANT & CARTER, 1600 Compton Ave. Phone South 241; Home 21870.

ACCESSORIES — "If It's for the Automobile, We Have It." WEINSTOCK-NICHOLS CO. 1210-1218 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Ahlberg — BEARING COMPANY. REGROUND BEARINGS OF ALL MAKES. "We make old cases new" Main 7188 325 WEST PICO F3116

Auto Accessories — VITALIC TIRES Guaranteed 3500 Miles. WESTERN RUBBER AND SUPPLY CO. 1011 South Olive St. Los Angeles Pasadena

Auto Parts — FOR ANY MAKE CAR. SERVICE DEPARTMENT NOW READY. Davis Manufacturing Co. of Los Angeles. Main 5864. 1238-40-42-44 S. Flower St. F5048

Auto — HEADLIGHT DEFLECTORS—"SIMPLEST" and NORTON—are the most effective devices made, regardless of price, cover the law; protected full by patents, made by practical lamp manufacturers; indorsed by Auto Club officers and nearly every car agency. No loss of light when properly focused. Price $1.25 per set. MOTOR CAR EQUIPMENT REPAIRS COMPANY, 1256 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles.

Ensign — CARBURETOR—Economy & Power. You never have to change adjustment for altitude. 149 W. PICO. F4865—Broadway 8428.

FORD — OWNERS, you can save 20% to 50% on supplies, parts and accessories. GET OUR COMPLETE CATALOG. Western Auto Supply Agency, 1200 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

Henderson — MOTORCYCLES "The Master of Them All" Henderson Motorcycle Sales Company, California Distributors. Main 2138 907-909 SOUTH MAIN STREET F7209

Miller Carburetor — The most efficient carburetor in the world. MILLER CARBURETOR SALES CORP. Distributors. 834 S. Los Angeles St. Phone Main 2022. Automatic—Requires No Adjustment.

Puente — GASOLINE with the Punch — Apex. Oil. Co. Motor Oils.

Stewart-Warner — Service Station, 115 East 10th Street, CALIFORNIA SALES CO.

Ventura Gasoline — —at the NEW MISSION STATIONS. "GET THE HABIT."

## Times Directory of Automobile Tires

Mohawk Tires — Made to fill the need of a really good tire. Jackson-Eno Rubber Co., Distributors. 1010 So. Main.

Portage Daisy Tread — THE PORTAGE RUBBER CO. OF CAL. 723-25 So. Olive St. Los Angeles, Cal.

# FACTS FOR MOTOR CAR BUYERS

(No. 2)

Facts—not opinions—are the foundation and basis of all enlightened knowledge. Here are some facts concerning automobile values and prices which explain why and how Studebaker offers low prices and high quality in its cars.

### The Automobile

The automobile is the highest type of moving vehicle, either drawn or self-propelled. It is a highly developed machine, containing three thousand separate parts—more moving or frictional parts than a railroad locomotive. The locomotive runs over a smooth track; the automobile is driven over rough roads with sharp turns and grades; it is subject to far more wear and tear than the locomotive. Obviously, it must then be necessary that each one of the three thousand automobile parts, both moving and stationary, fit, co-operate and function with the greatest possible precision. The quality of the automobile depends entirely on the quality of the raw material, and the skill and experience with which it is designed and manufactured. The locomotive at all times is operated and cared for by experienced engineers and skilled mechanics. Automobiles are operated by owners who sometimes possess only limited mechanical ability, therefore an automobile must be designed and manufactured to meet every emergency of service and to withstand the abuse and neglect of unskillful operation.

### Who Makes Automobiles?

There are over one hundred concerns "making" automobiles in this country, of which about ten are manufacturers, while the others are "assemblers."

The manufacturer owns and operates a complete manufacturing plant consisting of an extensive engineering and experimental department and a chemical laboratory; a power plant; foundry, forge shop, machine shop, stamping plant, body shop, trim shop, paint shop, and assembling departments.

The assembler either owns or rents a plant consisting usually of a bare building without power plant and without machinery, but equipped simply with assembling benches, forms and racks and stock-rooms for the finished parts which he purchases from parts manufacturers or middlemen. He "makes" automobiles by putting these parts together in his assembling department.

### Excessive Cost of Assembled Automobiles

Practically all manufacturers as well as assemblers buy finished parts from middlemen, such as wheels, tires, electrical equipment and some minor parts, and therefore the costs of both the manufacturer and the assembler are on a par for these parts, but these parts constitute less than 20% of the cost of an automobile. Other parts constitute about 80% of the cost of the automobile, the engine, axles, transmission, differential, steering gear, body and top making up most of the 80%. Hence a manufacturer who manufactures these parts from raw materials **in his own plants** roughly speaking is making 80% of his car, whereas the assembler who buys them from parts manufacturers is purchasing from middlemen practically 100% of his car.

**Studebaker manufactures in its own plants all of its engines, axles, transmissions, differentials, steering gears, bodies and tops.** Even **some manufacturers** buy bodies, axles and steering gears from middlemen.

### Cost of Manufacture

Assuming a car costs $700, and deducting 20% or $140 for the parts both manufacturer and assembler buy from middlemen, the balance, or $560, represents the value which the manufacturer sells at only one profit, but which the assembler must buy at the parts maker's profit; and the parts maker asks an average profit on these parts at least 25% above manufacturing costs. This adds $140 to the cost of the $560 worth of parts which the assembler must buy, and on which he must still add a good substantial profit of his own.

### The Selling Cost of Any Car

Consider the following table as the basis upon which the selling price of any car must be fixed:

| Items which make up Selling Price | Mfrs. Cost | Assembler's Cost | Excess Cost of Assembled Car |
|---|---|---|---|
| Factory Cost | $700 | $840 | $140 |
| Administrative, advertising and selling and general expenses—say they are the same in both cases.. | 80 | 80 | |
| Discount from list allowed dealers, assuming 20% the maximum ..... | 220 | 270 | 50 |
| Maker's Profit ..... | 100 | 160 | 60 |
| Totals ..... | 1100 | 1350 (Increase 23%) | 250 |

This illustration shows a selling price of $1100 for the manufacturer's car and $1350 for the assembler's car. The buyer must pay $250 (about 23%) more for the assembled car simply because it is an assembled car. The manufacturer gives his customer the benefit of the savings derived from manufacturing his own parts, whereas the assembler has to pay this excessive cost and put the burden on the customer.

### Manufacturers' Advantages

It is well known within the automobile industry that large manufacturers, with **$10,000,000** to **$15,000,000** invested in complete plants and ample capital and resources, purchase the most modern and expensive labor-saving machinery, and then in manufacturing their engines, steering gears, axles, transmissions, differentials, bodies, tops, etc., their costs are lower, if anything, than parts manufacturers' costs for the same articles.

Manufacturers producing 75,000 cars annually produce more parts of a specific type than any parts manufacturer produces. As a rule, parts manufacturers are not specialists in the sense that they make only one type of body or axle or engine. Although their total output may sometimes (but rarely) exceed the quantity of any large automobile manufacturer, they make numerous varieties, and hence do not obtain as low manufacturing costs as the large automobile manufacturer obtains.

Hence, the large automobile manufacturer produces his own parts at a lower cost than the parts manufacturer produces similar parts for an assembler who buys in small quantities, and it follows that the 23% excess cost of the assembler illustrated above is not exaggerated.

Another point is that the assembler, buying parts from numerous sources, and often the same part from several sources, cannot obtain the same precision of machining and assembling in the finished car which the large manufacturer obtains.

Still again, the assembler's profit per car is larger than the manufacturer's profit, because the assembler usually sells only a few thousand cars annually. The illustration shows that this profit is 60% more than the manufacturer receives, and we believe this percentage is not overstated. Also the dealer's discount is greater on the assembled car, because his list price is higher.

As stated above, out of a hundred automobile concerns selling cars in this country, about 90% are assemblers and only 10% manufacturers in the true sense of the term. This means that consumers **are paying 23% premium** to 90% of the automobile concerns in the country, over and above what they could buy the same cars for, and in fact, much better cars, from the large manufacturers.

### Quantity Production of Automobiles

Vague statements are frequently made concerning the effect of quantity production in reducing manufacturing costs. To illustrate this truth to uninformed persons, it is necessary to state the **elements that enter into costs and selling prices of automobiles.** Many people will be astonished at the number of these elements. Primarily, the basic cost of an automobile is:

(1) The **raw material** contained in it.

(2) The **wages of the workmen** who fashion the material into a finished car. The sum of these two items is the prime cost and the **actual car value** the customer receives. All costs and expenses beyond these are of **little, if any, value** to him.

(3) **Factory overhead expenses** should be included providing the manufacturing methods are simple, direct and economical.

Factory overhead expenses include supplies, supervision and factory organization expenses which, according to the intelligence of the personnel, determine whether the output of the manufacturer is large or small, whether the proper material is purchased and at the right prices, whether the design of the car is correct and the manufacturing methods simple and effective. Hence, we may say that factory overhead expenses are a legitimate part of the actual car value received by the customer, and if we admit this, these three items, representing manufacturing cost, are all the **actual car value** the customer receives. In making up the selling price, however, **other items are added,** as follows:

(4) Administrative, advertising and selling and general expenses.

(5) Discount allowed automobile dealers who sell the customer and give him service afterwards.

(6) Manufacturer's or assembler's profit.

### Quantity Production Distributes Expense

The total of these six items comprises the selling price. It may be astonishing, but it is true that every one of these six items must and does vary with production. Every small producer, **whether he is a manufacturer or an assembler,** necessarily suffers an increase in every one of these six items, and must therefore charge more for his car than the large producer.

Illustrating this, we will take the cars of a manufacturer (A) producing 75,000 cars per annum, and either a small manufacturer or the usual assembler (B) producing 10,000 cars.

Commencing with item (1), raw material, it should be obvious that (A) can obtain much lower prices than (B) for the same material, because his buying power and purchases are seven and a half times greater.

In item (2), labor, it is obvious that (A) can employ skilled mechanics in **specialized single operations** to a greater extent than (B), and consequently obtain better work and more work from the same men.

In item (3), factory overhead expenses, it is obvious that (A), owning the highest priced, most modern labor-saving machinery, can eliminate excessive labor and supervision; that expenses of non-productive departments, such as experimental, engineering, laboratory, purchasing, stores, etc., are much less per car than in the case of (B).

To illustrate, a machine that costs (A) $25,000, costs thirty-three and one-third cents on each automobile he turns out. It costs (B) two dollars and a half on each automobile he turns out.

The same is true of **salaries;** the salary of a $25,000 engineer employed by (A) adds only thirty-three and one-third cents to the cost of the car, whereas if (B) employs **a man of equal ability and salary,** his cost is $2.50 per car. The same excess cost for (B) occurs in the case of purchasing agents, inspectors, factory executives, superintendents, etc.

With an annual $5,000,000 factory overhead expense for (A) his cost per car **would be $66.67,** whereas a $3,000,000 overhead for (B) would be $300.00 per car.

### Quantity Production Reduces Costs

Quantity production reduces the cost per car for item (4), **administrative, selling and advertising and general expenses,** in the same way. Supposing the annual expenses of (A) are $6,000,000, the cost is only $80 per car, which is much less than the average person imagines this charge to be.

In the illustration, we have allowed (B) $80 per car, which on a basis of 10,000 cars per annum, makes his expenses $800,000, which he can get through with if he maintains no branch offices, but markets his cars through dealers only. In the case of item (5), quantity manufacturers (A) allow dealers **smaller percentages** of discount, usually running from 15% to 25% according to the size of the dealer, whereas smaller makers (B) allow from 20% to40% discount, because their dealers sell fewer cars and must therefore receive a **greater discount per car** to make a profit. The expenses of dealers average about the same whether they handle a quantity production car or a small production car, and manifestly the dealers in the former case, selling seven and a half times more cars than in the latter case, can afford and actually do receive a less discount per car. Again, the dealer's discount, **at the same percentage,** amounts to more money, as the list price of the car increases. In the illustration it is shown as $220 on the $1100 car (A) against $270 on the $1350 car (B), using 20% in both cases, so that quantity production saves the buyer $50 on this item.

### The Maker's Profit

What has been said regarding dealer's discount applies with equal force to item (6), **maker's profit,** which in the case of quantity production (A) rarely exceeds $100 per car, but in the case of small production (B) usually amounts to at least 60% more, because of the latter maker's smaller volume.

The large profits being made by small makers, which are a matter of public record as shown by annual reports of these companies, prove the truth of this statement. These profits often run from $300 to $400 per car for cars selling for less than $2000, whereas no quantity manufacturer in this country (A) makes any such profit per car.

Any concern which buys its engines, axles, transmissions, differentials, steering gears, bodies and tops, parts comprising 80% of the cost of an automobile, from parts manufacturers, is necessarily taxing buyers about 23% premium because of this fact. This truth explains the difference in price of from $300 to $500 in different cars on the market of apparently the same value, and this truth is well recognized in the automobile industry.

***Studebaker increased its output from 37,000 cars in 1914 to 45,000 in 1915 and from 45,000 in 1915 to 75,000 cars in 1916. In 1914 the price of the Six was $1575; in 1915, $1385 to $1450 and in 1916 $1085, and each year the car was better than the preceding year. These significant reductions in price were made possible only by the increase in production.***

***In the last fourteen months Studebaker has produced and sold more seven-passenger SIXES and more seven-passenger FOURS than any other manufacturer in the world for a like period, thus establishing Studebaker as the world's largest manufacturer of fine cars—***

**OPEN CARS**

| | |
|---|---|
| FOUR Chassis ..... | $ 785.00 |
| FOUR Roadster ..... | 850.00 |
| FOUR Touring Car..... | 875.00 |
| FOUR Landau Roadster... | 1,150.00 |
| SIX Chassis ..... | 985.00 |
| SIX Roadster ..... | 1,060.00 |
| SIX Touring Car..... | 1,085.00 |
| SIX Landau Roadster.... | 1,350.00 |

F. O. B. Detroit

**CLOSED CARS**

| | |
|---|---|
| SIX Touring Sedan ..... | $1,700.00 |
| SIX Coupe ..... | 1,750.00 |
| SIX Limousine ..... | 2,600.00 |

**COMMERCIAL CARS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Commercial Half Ton Chassis. | 785.00 |
| Commercial Half Ton Express. | 850.00 |
| Commercial Half Ton Panel.. | 875.00 |
| Commercial One Ton Express. | 1,200.00 |

F. O. B. Detroit

—because it's a **Studebaker**

South Bend, Ind. Detroit, Mich. Walkerville, Ont.

**Studebaker Corporation of America**

1047 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles

Home 60439 Main 3640

Commercial Car Department, 1620 East Seventh Street

Trucks, Delivery Wagons

Nixon Motor Car Co., Hollywood — J. N. Harper, Pasadena — G. G. Bundy, Santa Monica

SUNDAY MORNING.

RUMA

Array.

ATHLETE IS SLAIN

*Stabbing Mystery San Francisco.*

*Member of Indoor Yacht Cl Meets Death in Fashionable District.*

*Retired Miner is Held by t Police on Suspicion of Killing.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—Jo A. Hunt, member of the Olym pic and Indoor Yacht clubs, an teur athlete of note and confident employee of Leo Pockwitz Compan Insurance brokers of No. 457 Mon gomery street, was stabbed to dea tonight at the Bushstock apartment No. 626 Bush street, during a fig with a man whom the police s was Theodore Fain, a retired mine living at the Carlton Hotel, No. 5 Turk street.

After his throat had been c deeply enough to pierce the jugul vein, and with several other dee gashes on his body, Hunt staggered down five flights of stairs and alon a long hallway to the street and co lapsed in front of an adjoining sha shop, where he expired within a fe moments.

Fain, who is held by the police was taken into custody by Police man Harris Reilly at Powell an Sutter streets, blood on his hand and on his pocket knife, and, the po lice say, in an intoxicated condition He denied in toto the charge tha he had slain Hunt, saying that a though he had been at the apar

THE WORLD'S IN THE HEART OF T

*The Foremost Events* Speech. (2) The Allied O Rumanians. (4) The Straw paign. (6) The Billings Strike.

INDEX.

PART I.
1. Rumanians Routed by Germans.
2. Aviation-school Site Needed.
3. The Checkerboard of the War.
4. Happenings Along Pacific Slope.
5. British Push for Bapaume.
6. Calls Wilson a Man of Words.
7. Delay Freight for Japanese.
9. Buyer, Seller Get Together.
11. News from Southland Counties.
12. Weather Report: City in Brief.

PART II.
1. Californians in the Trenches.
3. Fairbanks to Arrive Today.
6. Editorials: Pen Points: Verse.
7. Contest Over Referee's Fees.
8. Back to Ancestral Tree-life.
10. Support Given Consolidation.
11. Women's Work: Women's Clubs.
15. Public Service: City Hall: Courts.

PART III.
1. Players and Playhouses.
2. News of Art and Artists.
3. Better Homes Cure Social Evil.
4. With the Religious Rambler.
5. Affairs in Local Society.
7. Out-of-town Society Notes.
18. At the Motion-picture Houses.
20. Happy Thought Club Symposium.
21. Book Reviews: Literature Notes.

PART IV.
Liners: Classified Advertising.

PART V.
Realty News: Fact and Comment.

PART VI.
Sports and Automobiles.

PART VII.
Juvenile and Fashion Sheet.

TIMES ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY. Separate and Complete, 32 Pages.

SEMI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE. Fact and Fiction.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwesterly; velocity, 12 miles. Thermometer, highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Forecast: Probable showers. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. It was revealed that some 4000 Californians are fighting with the armies in Europe.

Arrangements were announced for a greater and more beautiful Broadway Flower Show, October 31 to November 6.

Following publication of inside facts of the Carranza recognition, there was revealed a letter in which a former personal representative of Wilson in Mexico knocked the administration.

HINT TO READERS: It is a mistake to ... the greater part, of the more import... cannot contain it. Consult the Inde... page—all the parts—and thus get all the ...

In Seven Parts and Two Magazines—150 Pages
PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

# The Times

"Sail on, sail on, sail on, and on and on."

1781 1916

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1916. PRICE 2½ CENTS {Delivered to Subscribers} {At All Hotels and on Railway Trains, 5c. On Streets and News Stands, 3 Cents.}

# RUMANIANS FLEE IN DISORDER BEFORE THE GERMANS.

Affray.

## ATHLETE IS SLAIN.

### *Stabbing Mystery in San Francisco.*

***Member of Indoor Yacht Club Meets Death in Fashionable District.***

***Retired Miner is Held by the Police on Suspicion of Killing.***

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—John A. Hunt, member of the Olympic and Indoor Yacht clubs, amateur athlete of note and confidential employee of Leo Pockwitz Company, insurance brokers of No. 457 Montgomery street, was stabbed to death tonight at the Bushstock apartments, No. 626 Bush street, during a fight with a man whom the police say was Theodore Fain, a retired miner, living at the Carlton Hotel, No. 545 Turk street.

After his throat had been cut deeply enough to pierce the jugular vein, and with several other deep gashes on his body, Hunt staggered down five flights of stairs and along a long hallway to the street and collapsed in front of an adjoining shoe shop, where he expired within a few moments.

Fain, who is held by the police, was taken into custody by Policeman Harris Reilly at Powell and Sutter streets, blood on his hands and on his pocket knife, and, the police say, in an intoxicated condition. He denied in toto the charge that he had slain Hunt, saying that although he had been at the apartment-house he did not know Hunt and had not seen him.

Two girls, Miss Irene Hudnut, whom Hunt had been visiting, and Miss Elizabeth Dolan, another tenant of the Bushstock, were also arrested and closely questioned by the police, but later released when they told what they knew of the tragedy.

FAIN APPEARS.

It was just after Fain had appeared at the apartment of Miss Hudnut, inquiring for his daughter, Miss Alice Fain, 26 years old, a saleswoman for H. Liebes & Co., that the stabbing of Hunt occurred, say the police.

Hunt left the Olympic Club, according to friends, just about three-quarters of an hour before he met his death, saying he was going to Miss Hudnut's apartments "for a feed."

About 8:45 o'clock Fain, who says he had called three times at his daughter's apartments in answer to a telephone call, only to find her out each time, knocked on the door of apartment No. 9, occupied by Miss Hudnut. He received no response for several minutes, but continued knocking.

After about ten minutes, according to Miss Hudnut's story, she went to the door and opened it, and Fain asked her where he could find his daughter.

"Alice is not here; she went to Fruitvale to visit friends," Miss Hudnut says she replied, and slammed the door in Fain's face.

But still Fain was not satisfied and continued to knock, whereupon Hunt, Miss Hudnut says, suggested that he go to the door. He did so; went outside and closed the door behind him. There ensued a colloquy heard by Miss Hudnut, in which Hunt said:

"Your daughter is not here. Go away. We are having supper and don't want to be bothered."

Miss Hudnut says she heard the two men walk down the hall.

From this point on the story was taken up by Miss Dolan, an employee of the Knox Shop at No. 51 Grant avenue, who occupies apartment No. 3 at the Bushstock.

MISS DOLAN'S STORY.

"I heard two men come past my door," said Miss Dolan, "evidently quarreling. Then I heard a voice say 'Kiss yourself good-by, old man' and then a scuffle. I was afraid to open my door, and remained inside for fully five minutes before I opened it. No one was there."

Hunt, leaving a thick trail of blood behind him, made his way to the street and to the shoe store of Frank Germano, next door to the apart-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## THE WORLD'S NEWS IN THE HEART OF IT IN TODAY'S TIMES.

*The Foremost Events of Yesterday*: (1) Wilson's Speech. (2) The Allied Offensive. (3) Defeat of the Rumanians. (4) The Straw Vote. (5) The Hughes Campaign. (6) The Billings Ruling. (7) New York Car Strike.

### INDEX.

PART I.
1. Rumanians Routed by Germans.
2. Aviation-school Site Needed.
3. The Checkerboard of the War.
4. Happenings Along Pacific Slope.
5. British Push for Bapaume.
6. Calls Wilson a Man of Words.
7. Delay Freight for Japanese.
8. Buyer, Seller Get Together.
11. News from Southland Counties.
12. Weather Report: City in Brief.

PART II.
1. Californians in the Trenches.
3. Fairbanks to Arrive Today.
4. Editorials: Pen Points: Verse.
7. Contest Over Referee's Fees.
8. Back to Ancestral Tree-life.
10. Support Given Consolidation.
11. Women's Work: Women's Clubs.
13. Public Service: City Hall: Courts.

PART III.
1. Players and Playhouses.
2. News of Art and Artists.
3. Better Homes Cure Social Evil.
4. With the Religious Rambler.
5. Affairs in Local Society.
7. Out-of-town Society Notes.
8. At the Motion-picture Houses.
10. Happy Thought Club Symposium.
11. Book Reviews: Literature Notes.

PART IV.
Liners: Classified Advertising.

PART V.
Realty News: Fact and Comment.

PART VI.
Sports and Automobiles.

PART VII.
Juvenile and Fashion Sheet.

TIMES ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY. Separate and Complete, 32 Pages.

SUNSET-MONTHLY MAGAZINE. Fact and Fiction.

### SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwesterly; velocity, 12 miles. Thermometer, highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Forecast: Probable showers. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. It was revealed that over 4000 Californians are fighting with the armies in Europe.

Arrangements were announced for greater and more beautiful Broadway Carnival Show, October 31 to November 6.

Following publication of inside facts of the Carranza recognition, there was handed a letter in which a former diplomatic representative of Wilson in Mexico knocked the administration.

KEY TO READERS: It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion that all, or the greater part, of the more important news is to be found on the first page, which cannot contain it. Consult the Index and the Summary, then read the entire paper—all the parts—and thus get all the news of the day.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Record September rain does more good than harm.

Recent ship consolidation may mean more boats between the harbor and northern points.

PACIFIC SLOPE. The new Republican Central Committee has been organized.

The Indians at a festival at Bishop are said to have outdone the whites in enthusiasm.

GENERAL EASTERN. Charles E. Hughes delivered a speech at Jamestown, N. Y., assailing the administration.

Wilson delivered another speech at Long Branch.

Col. George Harvey comes out unequivocally for Hughes in the North American Review.

WASHINGTON. More reports of sinking of neutral vessels by German submarines have been received at Washington.

MEXICO. More regiments of State troops have been ordered to the border.

Villa is reported to be but 200 miles from Gen. Pershing's lines.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: The submarine warfare issue renewed.

Fighting continues on the Somme. Little change in positions.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

Troops of the central powers have crushed the Rumanians between two forces in a battle which raged for three days in Central Transylvania. The Rumanians are reported fleeing in disorder. Gen. von Falkenhayn, attacking the Rumanians, divided his forces of Germans and Austro-Hungarians. One body engaged them around Hermannstadt, the other encircled them and seized Rothenthurg Pass, fifteen miles southeast of Hermannstadt, and one of the first points gained by the Rumanians in their advance. Both forces then pressed in upon the Rumanians. Bavarian troops holding Rothenthurg checked an advance by the second Rumanian army, which attempted to come to the aid of its surrounded compatriots. Berlin reports that a large amount of booty was taken, as well as prisoners.

More American troops have been ordered to proceed to the Mexican border. Advices from the interior of Mexico are to the effect that Villa and his command are within 200 miles of Pershing's expedition. Outrages against life and property continue in Mexico. There is nothing in the dispatches to indicate that Villa is in danger of being captured.

The Great War.

## BATTLE IN TRANSYLVANIA A FALKENHAYN VICTORY

### *Much Significance Attached to Defeat of Entente's Latest Ally.*

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The desperate battle which has been raging for four days in the Hermannstadt sector of Transylvania has resulted in a German victory. The first Rumanian army was destructively defeated, according to Berlin, and fled in disorder into the mountains south of Hermannstadt.

The German and Austrian troops under Gen. Von Falkenhayn had seized the Rothenthurm Pass, south of Hermannstadt, and when an encircling movement from the west forced the Rumanians to retire toward that gateway the Bavarians opened up a devastating fire on them. The second Rumanian army was then called upon to relieve the first group, but their arrival on the battle field was too tardy to save the day for their comrades.

SIGNIFICANCE OF IT.

A great deal of significance attaches to this operation, in the opinion of military observers here. In the first place it is the first success to be obtained by Von Falkenhayn since he took command of the Teuton forces in Transylvania, following his retirement August 29 as Chief of the German General Staff in favor of Von Hindenburg.

The new move also represents the initial attempt of Von Falkenhayn to carry out the military plans of his successor, opposition to which led to his dismissal. Falkenhayn had long been advocating that Germany's supreme effort be staged on the west front. It was his insistence on the point that led to the disastrous venture at Verdun. Hindenburg, on the other hand, held that Germany's hope of victory lay in a crushing offensive in the east. Russia's great setback in 1915 was due to the campaign conducted by Hindenburg toward this end.

HINDENBURG'S OFFENSIVE.

It is apparent now that Hindenburg's long promised offensive in the east has been launched—not against the Russians, as many had been led to believe, but against the Rumanians. The Teuton forces in Transylvania have been powerfully reinforced and the former Chief of Staff is swallowing the bitter pill put up on the prescription of his successor in office.

The reason for the opening of the new campaign at the present moment is apparent. At the eleventh hour the Kaiser hopes to convince Greece that it would be disadvantageous for her to join hands with the Entente.

The new show of strength against Rumania, rather than against the Czar's armies, is intended solely for the benefit of those who are clamoring most loudly for the immediate intervention of Athens. The German leaders realize that, though normally already sided with the allies, Greece has not yet cast the die and may be kept on the fence by a successful demonstration of Teuton power against her neighbor.

VICTORY VERIFIED.

The success of this first Teuton thrust in Transylvania is verified in all its essential features by tonight's official communique from Bucharest. The reverse near Hermannstadt and the subsequent retreat southward are admitted by the Rumanian War Office, which adds, however, that the retreating forces cut their way through the enemy troops who assailed them from the south. There can be little doubt that Falkenhayn has won a notable success.

Whether the initial step in Hindenburg's widely-heralded offensive will lead to a decisive victory over Rumania depends not only on the strength of the forces he can bring to bear on King Ferdinand's well fortified lines, but on the ability of the Rumanians with the aid of their allies to forestall and crush the moves of the enemy. Critics here are confident that the Rumanians will be able to withstand the first blows of the enemy and counter quickly with sufficient power to end all Teuton dreams of a smashing victory before the winter sets in.

The Austrian and German forces must labor under this disadvantage, that the lines on other fronts which they have stripped to augment the army in Transylvania will be subject to pressure which may break them. While Falkenhayn is pushing his campaign against Rumania, the allies are on the offensive in Picardy, in Galicia, in the Dobrudja and Macedonia, and on the Italian front. It is most unlikely that Hindenburg would sacrifice important ground on these other fronts merely to press his campaign against Rumania.

THE BUCHAREST REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BUCHAREST, Sept. 30 (via London, Oct. 1, 12:04 a.m.)—The retreat of the Rumanians from the Hermannstadt district is admitted in the official communication from headquarters. The Rumanians were attacked on all sides, the statement says, and retreated southward after fighting their way through enemy forces attacking from the south.

The text reads:

"The fighting is general on the north and northwestern fronts, where we took 600 prisoners.

"Our troops at Sibiu (Hermannstadt) attacked on all sides by superior enemy forces, after a battle lasting three days, re-established their communication to the south, repulsing the enemy who was attacking from that direction. Our troops retired southward."

THE BERLIN STATEMENT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (via London, 5:30 p.m.)—Troops under Gen. Von Falkenhayn, former Chief of the General Staff, have won a battle at Hermannstadt, Transylvania, defeat-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Untersee.

## SUBMARINE ACTIVITY DOUBLES IN TWO MONTHS

***Three Neutral Vessels are Sunk Without Warning, According to Figures at the State Department — In July Total of Vessels Destroyed by the Germans had Fallen off to Forty-two.***

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—Much more complete information of Germany's submarine activities which supplements Lord Robert Cecil's statement in London last night was received in dispatches from London arriving here today, which show that between June 1 and September 24, no less than 262 vessels of all nationalities have been sunk by submarines. Of those fifteen were reported sunk without warning with the loss of eighty-four lives, a grand total of 277. A total of sixty-six neutral vessels were destroyed during the period.

Today's fuller information brings out that the submarine activity has practically doubled the last two months. During June, after the delivery of the American note on the Sussex, accepting Germany's agreement not to sink vessels without proper safeguard to lives on board, fifty-seven vessels were sunk of which five were neutral and six, including three neutrals, were sunk without warning with the loss of twenty-five lives.

In July the total sunk fell off to forty-two, including nine neutrals and two British sunk without warning, with the loss of forty-one lives.

In August the total sunk more than doubled with the figure of 103, including twenty-six neutral vessels. Two allied boats were sunk without warning with the loss of three lives. The figures up to September 24 show a continuing high rate of destruction in the month, with a total of seventy-five vessels sunk, including twenty-six neutrals, with five allied boats sunk without warning; with a loss of fifteen lives.

Possible.

## NEW REPORT AT CAPITAL BREMEN IS CAPTURED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Another report of the capture of the German merchant submarine Bremen reached official circles here today from unofficial but usually reliable sources. According to this account, which is given credence by some high military officers, the Bremen was seen three weeks ago at the big British naval station at Rosyth, on the east coast of Scotland, having been captured in one of the steel nets recently used with success by Great Britain against underwater craft. More than seventy submarines are said to have been taken or destroyed by these nets.

In spite of persistent reports of this country apparently still are confident that she is safe on the high seas and will appear at New London, Ct., in due time.

*King George Directs the Bombardment.*

British ruler at the front.

The above photo shows King George on the occasion of his recent visit to the front helping the English commanders direct bombardment. The photo shows the King taking observations and one of the commanders plotting his findings on the table.

Advantage.

## HUGHES MARGIN GROWS IN THE STRAW VOTE.

### *But Lead Does not Justify a Prediction as to the Result of the Election.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 29.—The second week of the Presidential straw vote forecast conducted by the New York Herald in conjunction with the Los Angeles Times and a number of other newspapers in various parts of the United States shows Mr. Hughes still ahead and by a slightly increased margin, but still not sufficiently in the lead to justify a prediction as to the result of the election. Conditions are changing, people are just beginning to make up their minds. The straw votes taken in the next two weeks should give a definite indication as to what will happen on November 7.

In no fight for the Presidency in the last twenty years has a corresponding stage of the campaign given such promise of a close race.

From all that can be gathered from 57,209 straw votes, taken in twenty-eight States—the ten Southern States are omitted from the canvass, being solidly Democratic—it now appears to be a safe assertion that the Republicans have a shade the best of the contest just now.

SUMMARY.

The situation might be summarized as follows:

President Wilson is stronger than his party.

Charles E. Hughes is perhaps not quite as strong as the Republican party in the days before it split in Chicago.

In other words, the margin of difference between them has narrowed considerably.

Out of the total straw vote of 57,209 Mr. Hughes has a majority over the President of 3881. This covers twenty-eight States.

Of the twenty-eight States which appear in the tabulations Mr. Hughes leads in nineteen, the President in nine. Last week the President led in seven and Mr. Hughes in fifteen.

Only twenty-two were included in the recapitulation at that time.

The nineteen which lean toward Mr. Hughes this week are Maryland, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska, California, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Minnesota and Colorado.

The nine which favor the President are: New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arizona.

AS TO THE VOTE.

The total straw vote taken in some of the States is small and not yet representative of the whole commonwealth in some instances. This is no doubt true in Connecticut, where the Democrats have a substantial lead.

A large proportion of this vote came from workers in ammunition factories, which fairly crowd the Nutmeg State, and these men, it appears, are overwhelmingly for the President. However, it would seem to be a safe statement that Connecticut is a close State.

New Jersey, in which but 1649 votes have been taken, shows a remarkable drift towards the President also. Especially is this true among the workers. New Jersey is literally jammed with factories in the part contiguous to New York State, where a good proportion of the Herald's votes have been taken. Nevertheless it is very evident that New Jersey will be no walk-away for either nominee. It is likewise a close State. The defeat of John W. Westcott, the President's candidate for the Democratic Senatorial nomination, might indicate that there is a very large, but silent, anti-Wilson vote in New Jersey.

NEW ENGLAND.

Massachusetts is one of the surprises of the campaign thus far. Ordinarily a strong Republican State, it is by no means, as revealed thus far by the straw vote, an unchangeable Republican State. In a fairly representative though as yet small vote taken there, the President leads. The percentage of changes from Taft (1912) to Wilson is comparatively large in the Bay State. The Progressive return to the Republican party is but two to one over the President. Massachusetts presents some peculiar and interesting shifts this year and the Herald's authority this week says it must, for the time being at least, be set down as doubtful.

New York State, possibly the fulcrum on which the whole Presidential situation will swing, has as yet shown no particular reversals of form. Indications would favor the Republicans. The New York city vote totals 7404 out of a total for the State of 8186. This indicates that the President may count on a substantial majority in the metropolis. The vote, very small as yet, taken in the upstate sections, suggests that the Republicans may figure on a reasonably snug majority in that part of the commonwealth which is never Democratic. New York should be classed as doubtful at this writing with the odds in favor of the Republicans.

The switch of the Progressive vote is the most significant feature of the tense situation. In the votes thus far tabulated by the Herald, the President has received .203 per cent, while Mr. Hughes has received .797 per cent., a fraction going to Mr. Benson, Socialist nominee.

BACK TO THE FOLD.

The Progressives are unquestionably hastening back to their parent party. In some States, as indicated by the straw vote, the percentage is .81 as in New Jersey and Indiana.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## REFUSES LICENSE FOR SANTA FE STATION

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MERCED, Sept. 30.—Because General Manager A. G. Wells of the Santa Fe Railroad refused to promise the City Planning Committee to build a better depot than the one which was destroyed by fire last month, the planning board today caused the city building inspector to refuse to issue a building permit to the railroad until a hearing before the railroad committee is held on the city's complaint.

The planning board requested the Santa Fe to build a depot in keeping with the progressive ideas of the city, as manifested by current and prospective service improvements, and pointed to the fact that Yosemite tourists get a wrong impression of the city because of the Santa Fe's "unsightly" depot.

## CONFESSES THEFT IN DENVER BANK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—George Miller, who says he was once paying teller of the Citizens' Exchange Bank of Denver, was taken into custody on suspicion here today and immediately confessed to embezzling $3000 from the bank June 22, 1916, according to the police.

Edgar Elwood Edwards was arrested with Miller. According to the latter, Edwards was formerly employed by the United States National Bank of Denver, but had nothing to do with the embezzlement.

The police said they located Miller through a notebook which he lost and which was recovered by them. In the book, they said, were clippings chronicling the robbery and stating Miller was wanted.

The two were working in a glass factory when arrested. They left Denver together, they said, and have traveled in various parts of the United States since. Edwards knew nothing of the embezzlement until a few days ago, Miller claimed.

## TWO MEN KILLED IN WATER DISPUTE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBIA (Cal.) Sept. 30.—As a result of a quarrel over the distribution of water used for irrigating their gardens, Frank Matte, a miner living a short distance from Columbia, Tuolumne county, shot his neighbor, Joe Ghiorso, dead, shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, and then turned the weapon, a rifle, upon himself, sending a bullet through his brain.

The murderer, it is believed, was mentally unbalanced as a result of an injury received over a year ago. He was a bachelor.

Ghiorso died in his wife's arms a few minutes after the bullet from his neighbor's gun entered his left breast. He leaves three children.

## APPROVE RE-DISCOUNT RATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The Federal Reserve Board today approved a re-discount rate from 3 to 4 per cent. for domestic acceptances at the Federal Reserve Bank at Boston.

Bogie Man.

## ALARMIST ON STUMP

### *Wilson Tries to Scare Us Americans.*

***Fears We will go to War with Europe if Hughes is Elected.***

***Harps of "Special Interests" and a Conflict with the Mexicans.***

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LONG BRANCH (N. J.) Sept. 30.—In a vigorous denunciation of the Republican party, President Wilson today told a delegation of young Democrats from New York that "the certain prospect" of Republican success in November is that "we shall be drawn in one form or another into the embroilments of European war," and that "the force of the United States will be used to produce in Mexico the kind of law and order which some investors in Mexico consider most to their advantage."

Officials of foreign governments will watch the coming election carefully, the President said, to know how they can treat the United States in the future. He said special interests with stakes in Mexico are working for the success of the Republican party.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The President said that the Republicans say his foreign policy is wrong and that the only alternative to his policy is war. The foreign affairs of the nation, he declared, are being embarrassed by the partisan treatment of them by the Republicans.

The President made his first out-and-out political speech of the campaign from the porch of Shadow Lawn. Urged on by the enthusiastic cheers and waving banners of several thousands of young men he assailed the Republican party and laid down the issues on which he believes the campaign should be fought.

Still discussing the foreign affairs of the country, President Wilson stated that on account of the political uses made of foreign relations, it is going to be practically impossible for the present administration ot handle any critical matter concerning our foreign relations because all foreign statesmen are waiting to see which way the election goes and in the meantime they know that settlements would be inconclusive.

Most of the President's address was devoted to criticisms of the Republican party and to outlining his own plans.

Briefly the President referred to the hyphenate issue. He said:

"Back of that party (the Republican) are those who want to inject into our politics the politics of Europe."

He referred briefly to the Federal Reserve Act, the Tariff Commission Act, the Trade Commission Act and other laws passed by the Democrats.

FROM THE SPEECH.

President Wilson said:

For a little while I expected that the campaign would be an interesting, intellectual contest; that on both sides men would draw upon some of the essential questions of politics in order to determine the predominance of parties, but I am sorry to say I have found nothing to interest me and I am a little bit ashamed of myself that I should have expected it, for I should have known better.

There is a fact running through all our political history of which I ought to have reminded myself, the Democratic party, my fellow citizens, is the only party whose life has persisted and whose vigor has continued throughout all the history of this nation, and that has not happened by accident. It has happened because it is the only party, I venture to say, all of whose life has been governed or at any rate, inspired by a definite principle—an absolute belief in the control of the people, their right to control, their capacity to control their own affairs and shape them in the common interest.

It witnessed the life, the increase, the demoralization, the decline and the disappearance of the Whig party.

And then there appeared upon the scene the Republican party, first of all organized for a great and difficult purpose; to prevent the spread of the institution of slavery into the free portions of the United States. That object they greatly accomplished. And then there seemed to descend upon them the spirit of the Federalist and the Whig parties and ever since then the increasing demoralization of that party has been evident.

The spirit of those parties was one of limited control of the affairs of the nation by those who had the biggest material stake in the prosperity of the country. Some of them professed this very openly and some of them practiced it without professing it. The theory of Alexander Hamilton, who founded the Federalist party, was that the best kind of government is government by guardians and trustees and that only those who

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

# As to the Danger of War With Japan and What People of California Can Do About It.

Preparedness.

## PURCHASE OF NORTH ISLAND FIRST STEP IN OUR DEFENSES.

*Californians Urged to Start a Vigorous Campaign to Buy the Site Off San Diego for a Government Aviation School.*

BY HARRY CARR.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

### SENSE OF BALANCE ESSENTIAL TO AVIATORS.

Following is the test that every army officer must pass before he is allowed to become an aviator.

Stand on one foot for two minutes with your eyes shut.

Shut your eyes and hop on one foot toward a given point without deviating from a straight line.

Hop on one foot backward across the room without deviating from a straight line.

Whirl around on a piano stool for a given number of revolutions without showing to an occulist in attendance the medical evidences of disturbed balance.

All of these "stunts" are tests of the instinctive sense of balance without which no one can be a successful flyer.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 30.—"Is there really any danger of war with Japan? If so, is there anything we can do about it?" These are questions that are coming constantly to The Times.

There really is a profound and serious danger of certain conditions developing into war between the United States and Japan.

There is something that the people of California can do about it—right away. They can begin a vigorous campaign to bring about the purchase by the government of North Island in San Diego Harbor.

As the site of the government aviation school, this is perhaps the most important patch of land in United States to the future of this country. And it is in very great danger of being lost through the neglect or stinginess of Congress.

OWNED BY SPRECKELS.

North Island belongs to John D. Spreckels of San Diego. Shortly after the first aviation show in Los Angeles in 1910, this island was selected by Glenn Curtiss as being an ideal spot for flying and he built a school and factory branch there. Following the experiments of Mr. Curtiss, the government started an army aviation school there. The government did so through the courtesy of Mr. Spreckels. When the matter of the purchase was first broached Mr. Spreckels said the island was not for sale. Lately, upon realizing the critical need of the government for the field, he has signified his willingness to sell "for a reasonable price." There the matter rests. The island can be purchased, but the government seems to have lost interest in the project.

Unless something is done in the near future, it is reasonable to suppose that Mr. Spreckels will take back his loaned land and the army will be deprived of what is without doubt the most remarkable aviation field in the world.

During the last session of Congress $13,000,000 was appropriated for the purposes of military aviation; but no money was appropriated for the purchase of North Island. In Washington there seems to be no appreciation of the importance of this site in the defense of the Pacific Coast.

IN CASE OF WAR.

In the event of war with a Pacific power, aviation will perhaps be the most important military element.

We have a coast about 1200 miles long. There are not a sufficient number of troops available to defend it. The only remedy for this shortage of troops, in the event of war, is to find out at what point the enemy intends to attack; then concentrate the troops at the threatened point.

An adequate aviation patrol is the only possible way to find out at which point the attack is to come.

The loss of North Island to the government will knock the effectiveness of this projected aviation patrol in the head. Also, it will probably result in the aviation school being moved to the eastern part of the United States.

To the casual observer it would seem that any old place would do just as well as North Island for aviation; this seems to be the attitude of the government.

The real fact is that there are only a few spots in the world really suited to the purpose.

ESSENTIALS.

Among other essentials an aviation field for the training of students should have the following characteristics:

Be near a city; on land where there are no buildings or trees; on sandy level land, free from mud; in a country not broken by near-by high elevations; so near a large body of water that the hangars for the hydroaeroplanes can be located with the land machines; in a climate where there afe extremes of neither heat nor cold and no high winds, but light regular winds. Lastly the aviation field should be well defended.

There is no other place in the United States which so exactly fills these requirements.

North Island is a low, sandy plot of ground extending from San Diego Bay to the harbor front. It is as level as a barn floor; almost under the guns of Fort Rosecrans; within a few minutes' boat ride of San Diego; only the softest and lightest winds blow across the field.

As the result of these perfect conditions, the most remarkable progress has been made in training the aviators who will be so necessary in the event of war with a Pacific power.

SAFE AS AUTOMOBILING.

Aviation on North Island has been made as safe as automobiling, in fact, safer. During this year, the officer students have made more than 5000 flights, covering over 100,000 miles, without a serious accident. Under no other conditions could such progress be made.

Incidentally, through the experiments made at this school under such favorable conditions, the whole science of flying is being advanced to a point where flying machines can be seen as a family vehicle of pleasure and as a commercial carrier in the near future.

All of these results are being made possible through the devotion of the young soldiers who are working at North Island. If for nothing else, North Island would be a paying investment as a monument to the gallant young officers who have lost their lives in giving this science to the world.

SACRIFICES.

The days of this sacrifice of life are done with, but there are other young men on North Island making sacrifices more deliberate and just as self-effacing.

There is a young man down in the covering-room where linen is painted with a celluloid preparation and spread like a drum head on the frames of the aeroplanes. He is chemist and a past master machinist. He has invented several chemical mixtures that compete with the "dope" invented in the great war laboratories in Europe. In civil life he could draw a whale of a salary. He is working on North Island for $18 a month as a first-class private.

Another young soldier on North Island is a finished photographer of great talent who could probably make his mark in civil life. He is working for the government on a sergeant's pay. Two young fellows in the shops are magneto experts, who would be veritable "finds" for a big automobile factory. One is working on a corporal's pay, the other is a sergeant.

One army aviator was recently discharged from the service on the expiration of his enlistment. Up to the time of his discharge he was drawing a sergeant's pay; immediately upon his discharge he was employed by the government as a civilian at $300 a month to do what he had been doing at $45. The same opportunity was recently offered to another sergeant, but he declined. He said he guessed he would just reenlist and peg along as a soldier.

The truth is, it has become a cult. Once you have had a taste of flying, nothing else seems to interest you. They get so on North Island they don't care about money. They willingly devote their lives to a patient self-sacrifice for the aeroplanes. It is the devotion of a captain who goes down with his ship.

ACTUAL FLIERS.

Most of the actual fliers are young officers detailed from other branches of the service—cavalry, infantry and artillery. They are the dare-devils of the army. They are to the army what the crews of the submarines are to the navy, although the navy also has its aviators.

Whatever there is left of real romance in these days of war in ditches with electric buttons and higher mathematics, is on North Island with the fliers.

The "family" at North Island now includes 54 officers, 147 enlisted men attached to the Signal Corps, 2 Hospital Corps men, 15 men from the quartermaster's department and 18 civilians. The whole establishment is under command of Col. William A. Glassford.

Most of the officers are very young—first and second lieutenants. There are hundreds of applicants for every vacancy at the school. Before being admitted to the school, every young officer has to pass a very severe physical examination. In addition he is subjected to the following special test: He must be able to stand on one foot with his eyes shut for two minutes. If you think this is easy, try it. He must be able to hop on one foot on a perfectly straight line with his eyes shut; then hop backward along the same line. He is then whirled very rapidly on a piano stool. Upon stopping, an oculist examines his eyes for evidences of a lack of balance sense.

Having passed this examination, he reports for duty at North Island and for three weeks is put to work digging at the theory of aeronautical engineering. After this, he puts in three weeks in the shops in overalls working as a machinist. Here he not only learns to repair the engines, but they give him rips in the linen framework to repair. He then puts in six weeks on a course which includes engines, meteorology, weather-map making and telegraphy.

He then begins his active career as a flier. At first he goes up only as a passenger, but finally takes the aeroplane himself.

Four months are put in making flights every day. Altogether he is required to have spent ninety hours in the air.

Every morning, the young flier is sent for by Lieut. Dargue, who is at present in charge of the instruction of students. The young officer salutes and gets, perhaps, this order:

"You will go up 2000 feet and spend forty-five minutes making figure eights." Or "Go up to a height of 5000 feet and kill your engine, spiraling down to this mark on the ground."

As the aviator rises, Lieut. Dargue sits in an observation tower with a telescope and a pencil and pad. Every time the student tips too sharply, or does not tip enough; when he starts on too flat or too steep a spiral, he is due for a rebuke. Meanwhile, as he soars under (or rather over) the telescopic eye of the instructor, a fast motor boat chugs out in the bay in readiness to rush to his rescue if he falls. An ambulance stands in the field with the motor ready and a motorcycle rider sits on his machine at the hangars—ready to rush out should anything happen.

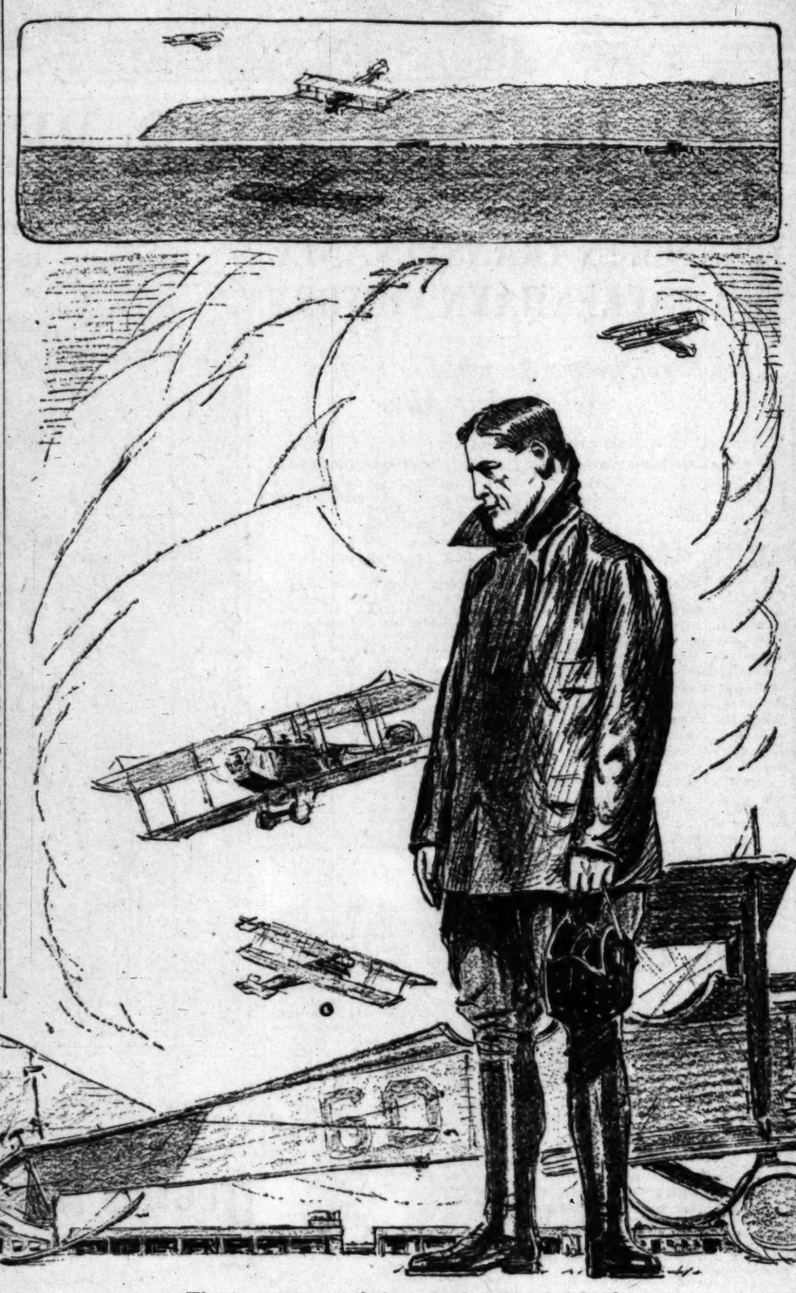
ADVANCEMENT.

Not every one passes the test, but if the young officer graduates into the aviation service, as a junior military aviator, he is advanced one grade and rank and his pay is advanced 50 per cent. While working as a student he has been drawing 25 per cent. of his army pay. After three years in service as an aviation officer, he has another severe examination. If he passes this, his pay is advanced to 75 per cent. above that of his rank in the line of the army.

In addition to training these regulars, it is the plan of the government to train a large force of aeroplane reserve officers and men. The present plan contemplates the establishment of an aeroplane reserve of 297 officers and 2000 men.

If North Island is lost to the government, these plans will be interfered with. It is not at all impossible that California will lose its aviation school altogether. Other schools have now been established in the East which are not unlikely to absorb this school if North Island is lost.

*Where the Army Fledglings Learn to Fly.*



The government aviation school at North Island,
Which is in danger of being lost to California. The figure in the foreground is Maj. Lahm, a military aviator, second in command at the school.

### HIGHWAY CELEBRATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 30.—A unique celebration was staged at Fairmount Park this evening by the Fairmount Boulevard Association, comprising the property owners who recently completed the improving of the thoroughfare connecting White and Fairmount parks.

The improvement is the most expensive so far attempted in the city, the proceedings calling for ornamental lighting posts of an elaborate character.

Diplomacy.

## AMERICAN OCCUPATION A GOBLIN TO PANAMA.

*Earnest Efforts Making to Relieve the Tension in the National Assembly of the Isthmian Republic—Prospect of Disorder Caused the Imminence of Intervention by United States Authorities.*

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PANAMA, Sept. 12.—With American occupation a goblin before which all Panama politicians stand aghast, earnest efforts are being made to relieve the tension which developed recently in the national Assembly, and which threatened to cause the intervention of the American authorities.

The trouble had its origin in a coup by which the minority party, or Liberal-Conservatives, managed to elect the presiding officer of the Assembly in the absence of several delegates belonging to the government party.

When the Assembly convened nineteen of the thirty-three Deputies were of the government party, and fourteen of the opposition. For each Deputy there is an alternate, and the constitution provides that "in the absence of a deputy, whether accidental or permanently," his alternate may vote in his place. The alternates of three of the government Deputies were in sympathy with the opposition. The coup consisted of keeping those three Deputies away from the Assembly and voting their alternates in their places. This was accomplished by getting two of them drunk and by having the attorney of another insist that it was necessary that they make out and record certain papers in the matter of the title to an estate before the close of business that day—in which it became necessary to make a trip to the country to view the estate, with a series of delays which kept them out until night. During the absence of the three the balance of power in the Assembly shifted to seventeen opposition to sixteen government votes, and the opposition was able to elect the presiding officer, who has great power in the conduct of legislation.

THE COUP EXPLAINED.

When the majority of the Assembly understood the coup they declared the procedure illegal and the result void. They based their charge on interpretation of the constitution to the effect that the alternate could not be accepted in the Assembly without written acknowledgment from the principal, and that the alternates had not been duly accredited. The opposition maintained that every requirement had been met and that the election was perfectly legal. The point at issue is the legality of the voting of the alternates, and this is the point on which adjustment will have to be made to prevent the entry of the United States. The tangle has been referred to the Supreme Court of Panama for decision.

The imminence of American intervention arose from the prospect of disorder. The President ordered a number of police to preserve the authority of the government in the Assembly, and at this members of the opposition appealed to Gov. Goethals for intervention. The Governor stated that he would not "wash any of their dirty linen" and that the interest of the United States in their affairs lay in the preservation of order and a constitutional government. He stated that if the government of Panama was unable to do this, he would recommend that the government of the United States intervene and take control of the situation, in accordance with the provisions of the treaty.

SOLUTION EXPECTED.

It is confidently expected that some solution will be arrived at which will make action by the United States unnecessary. The attainment of a modus vivendi is a matter for prolonged discussion, but in the meantime the city is orderly. A few demonstrations, pro and con the government, have been held, but in the absence of violence they do not attract much attention.

The bitterness between the parties has been intensified by the prolonged efforts of the opposition to secure intervention by the United States to supervise the national and municipal elections, failing which they have made every effort to discredit the government in Panama and in the eyes of the American officials. The Japanese question has been seized on as an issue, and the politics of the country is in a miasma of charge and counter-charge of corruption and treachery. Into all of this, further than to protect the interests of the canal and the United States, the American officials do not enter. They are desirous for the Panamians to work out their own salvation and will not intervene unless the process takes on violent forms.

### ORANGE GROVE SOLD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, Sept. 30.—Joseph Mesmer of Los Angeles has sold his sixteen-acre orange grove in Placentia to R. W. Cole and W. J. Yarger of Fullerton for $36,000.

Remembrance.

## ASKS VENGEANCE FOR MAORI DEAD.

STRIKING SPEECH ON WAR IS MADE IN NEW ZEALAND.

Troops from Island in the Antipodes Reached the Farthest Point of Any of the Soldiers of the Allies During Gallipoli Campaign—Success is Demanded.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

WELLINGTON (New Zealand) Sept. 1.—A striking speech was made just before the end of the recent session of the House of Representatives of the Dominion Parliament by Dr. D. Pomare, a member of the Cabinet and a Maori—one of the aboriginals of New Zealand. A resolution was before the House expressing Parliament's "inflexible determination to continue the war to a successful issue" when Dr. Pomare rose and said:

"Today Aegean breezes stir the grasses over the graves of mine and yours and wherever a Maori hears the moan of the wind, whenever he hears the boom of guns it reminds him that away beyond the seas Utu (revenge) has got to be brought about for the dead. For that reason the Maoris's determination to end the war victoriously is just as inflexible as that of the pakeha (white man.) One result of the war will be cohesion of the empire and the understanding between the different races under the British flag. The spirit of Rewi and other big fighters live in the Maori today and he cries in the same spirit of defiance, 'Ake! Ake! Ake! (for ever and forever.)"

In calling for vengeance for the Maori dead Dr. Pomare had particular reference to the handful of soldiers of his race who with a few white New Zealanders reached after desperate fighting and held for a few minutes during the Suvla Bay operations a position from which they could see the central Dardanelles. This, it is said, was the utmost point reached by any of the allied troops in the Gallipoli campaign.

### AUTO SKIDS AND ENDS IN DEATH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MARICOPA, Sept. 30. — James Moreland was killed and his two companions, J. Duffy and George McDowell, seriously injured when their automobile overturned late last night as they were driving to Bakersfield. They were rounding a corner midway between the towns and the car skidded and finally rolled into a barb wire fence.

The victims were all oil men employed in this field. They were taken to Bakersfield.

Reclamation.

## HOW BRITAIN RECOVERS HER WOUNDED SOLDIERS

*Details of Journey in Red Cross Train from a Closed Port to London.*

BY JANE ANDERSON,
Author of "Looping the Loop Over London."

FROM a closed British port to London I made a journey in a Red Cross train which, with great scarlet crosses marked on each blind compartment, carried a cargo of ninety-five wounded men—a precious cargo of war that I had seen transferred from the finest of His Majesty's hospital ships to the cots of the ambulance train drawn up under the roof of the Admiralty pier.

It was through the courtesy of the War Office that I was permitted to board the hospital ship, to watch the unloading of it, to see each detail of a very complex and splendid organization, and to journey to London in one of the white ambulance trains created and set apart for the grave and pitiful purposes of war. I am grateful for these privileges.

I have come closer to the actualities of this war as it stands—have penetrated the surface of it. For these men who by thousands are returning to England, bring with them, each and all of them, the stamp of it. It is in their eyes, the horror of it; it is in their words, in their gestures, the misery and the pain of it; it is written in their faces, borne witness to by every fold of their stained and shabby garments. It is France they are bringing home with them, France and the memory of all the gray and wretched splendor of war. This is in their faces; this and courage.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED MEN.

At first, when I walked down the concrete pavement at one side of the pier, with its railway lines and great, spreading gray roof, I thought that the hundred men or more whom I saw sitting on benches in a square, inclosed place were but one more unit of the soldiers which throughout England bear testimony to the new army of the King. But as I came nearer to them, saw them sitting there, with on one side of them the white coaches of the ambulance train and on the other, anchored close in, the great white hospital ship with its broad band of green, I knew these were wounded men sent home from France. The slightly wounded men, they call them.

"These are not serious cases," the captain who was in charge told me. "Shrapnel, mostly."

I looked at the long rows of men in khaki sitting on the wooden benches, with their coats drawn loosely over their shoulders, with their bandaged heads and arms and feet showing a very clear white against the dim and gray light of the shed. How patient they were, and how tired they looked! Slightly wounded; shrapnel, mostly. One of them with his arm bandaged from the elbow to the wrist and supported in a wide sling; one of them with his feet wrapped thickly in layers of dressings and covered with heavy woolen socks; one of them with his left hand in a splint and his right arm wrapped in gauze the full length of it; another man, leaning against the man next to him, with his thin hands folded across his knees, and his head and his face almost covered with cold linen. On his forehead a little round, dark stain widened on the clean cloth. Slightly wounded; shrapnel, mostly. Such are the terms of war.

WITH THE CAPTAIN.

Then I went with the captain, who was also the disembarkation officer, to stand beside the gangway and see the stretcher-bearers carrying the wounded from the ship. It was such a fine, spotless ship, with her broad band of emerald like a big girdle around her. Her great red cross amidships, that clear and gracious emblem of service, proclaimed her inviolate, symbolized her, transfigured and illumined her; she rested, white, splendid, immobile, the rich sunlight streaming down on her decks.

On the pier the orderlies were waiting.

The gangway was lowered; and suddenly the ship, which had seemed an empty ship, became peopled. Men in khaki appeared everywhere. There were rows of them in the cabin doors; they stood by the rails; they came stumbling along the deck, two and two together, helping each other. Their khaki coats, shrunken, discolored, were fastened about their shoulders like capes, or with one arm thrust through a sleeve; their white bandages were extraordinarily immaculate in the brilliant sunshine, a clear and gleaming white. And all of these men were smiling. They told me afterward, some of them, how they had been waiting for the sight of England; and they told me about the war. I knew then that I had known nothing of this war before.

But even when I saw them, these soldiers standing by the rails or stumbling across the deck, I knew that men did not many times in their lives smile as these men were smiling.

PRIMITIVE TERMS.

The episode of unloading them, whatever its gravity and its significance, was reduced to the most elemental and primitive terms. Orderlies, coatless, with their shirt sleeves and the sleeves of their undershirts rolled up to their shoulders, were hurrying up and down the gangway helping wounded men, or carrying wounded men, to the benches beside the ambulance train. If a soldier could walk, he put his arm about the shoulders of an orderly, and made his way in whatever fashion he could to his bench; if he couldn't walk, he was carried. Upon occasion he was picked up and toted like a child, with his arms around the neck of the orderly, with his gray service blanket streaming out behind them, and his bandaged feet sticking out on either side.

Sometimes two of the wounded men would come fumbling and staggering down the gangway together, holding to each other. With intense concentration, without any knowledge of what was taking place around them, looking neither to the right nor the left, they progressed step by step, infinitely cautious. They advised each other, admonished each other, argued in an absorbed, gentle monotone, wholly engrossed, set apart, dedicated to this mysterious and immediate moment which lay between them and the harbor of the benches. With each uncertain step, with each circumspect, tentative advance, I think that a new cycle of destiny was spun for them, such was their earnestness and the simplicity of their world.

OPEN MAGIC.

Thus, slowly, by open magic, the benches steadily filled. I don't know how many men were sitting there, nor how many more men were in the adjoining inclosure. But while I had been watching the unloading of the ship one ambulance train had been filled and had moved out, slowly, silently, toward its nameless destination. For each day, as the new offensive on the western front fulfills the tragic bartering of men for land, the hospitals of England register toll for victory.

And this offensive, which has reclaimed territory valuable beyond estimation, was conceived with accuracy and true vision. Men were neither squandered nor offered up in sacrifice. Yet day by day the white ships put into harbor and the white trains come and go, weaving back and forth, fulfilling the purposes of war.

And I was watching one infinitesimal part of this. . . . It was moving very surely and precisely, the grave business of transference. I saw with astonishment that the deck was cleared. A little procession of orderlies, bringing empty stretchers, was marching down the pier. I had thought that the ship was emptied, so many men in khaki had passed down the gangway. But I saw, instead, that the work had but commenced.

For, from below, they were carrying up other men. And these men lay quite still on the stretchers, with their gray blankets drawn close around them. Their faces were very white, that extraordinary clear white of pain. But sometimes when they were carried by they smiled. I think that there were men among these soldiers who had measured the hours of their journey by their own agony. Only suffering could have drawn such deep and searching lines, could have brought such shadings and such contours between men's faces. There was one boy who lay with his hands folded on his chest; his eyes were closed, and the shadow of his black lashes was on

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

CARUSO & HIS HARDMAN PIANO

The HARDMAN *Five-Foot Grand*

*"Its Tone is Wonderful"—writes Caruso*

Occupies no more room than an Upright. Easy Terms if Desired

$650 F. O. B. New York

$675.00 after Sept. 1, 1916.

The Wiley B. Allen Co

416-418 South Broadway



Modern Dancing Guaranteed

Extra special inducement. 20 Class Lessons, $5 Ladies; $3 Gentlemen. 5 Private Lessons, $5.00.

We specialize in private lessons from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Classes, Mon., Wed., Fri. Eve. Advance Thursday.

Walsh Dancing Academy

A69423 345 S. Hill St.


### THE LOS ANGELES ADVERTISING SCORE.

**In printing the advertising records of all the daily and Sunday newspapers in Los Angeles every day The Times does not attempt to mislead or deceive its readers by using figures that concern only certain kinds of advertising. It boldly publishes the figures of all classes of advertising printed in each local newspaper.**

**The juggling of figures is left to those newspapers that dare not tell the whole truth and that have not the courage or fairness to make honest comparisons.**

For the week ending Sunday, September 24, the Los Angeles newspapers published the following number of lines of advertising (300 agate lines make one column:)

| | Display advs. | Want advs. | Total. | Times' lead. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| First—Los Angeles Times ... | 164,766 | 91,826 | 256,592 | |
| Second morning paper ..... | 125,930 | 65,996 | 191,926 | 64,666 |
| Third morning paper ..... | 135,786 | 25,200 | 160,986 | 95,606 |
| First evening paper ..... | 116,242 | 16,534 | 132,776 | 123,816 |
| Second evening paper ..... | 109,760 | 15,246 | 125,006 | 131,586 |
| Third evening paper ..... | 50,638 | 3,234 | 53,872 | 202,720 |

## About It.

## RECOVERS ED SOLDIERS

### Red Cross Train t to London.

ERSON,
Loop Over London."

men did not many times in their
smile as these men were smil-

PRIMITIVE TERMS.

e episode of unloading them,
ever its gravity and its sig-
nance, was reduced to the most
ental and primitive terms. Or-
en, coatless, with their shirt
ves and the sleeves of their un-
irts rolled up to their shoulders,
hurrying up and down the
ay helping wounded men, or
ying wounded men, to the
hes beside the ambulance train.
soldier could walk, he put his
about the shoulders of an or-
, and made his way in what-
fashion he could to his bench; if
couldn't walk, he was carried.
occasion he was picked up and
like a child, with his arms
nd the neck of the orderly, with
ray service blanket streaming
behind them, and his bandaged
sticking out on either side.
metimes two of the wounded
would come fumbling and stag-
ng down the gangway together,
ing to each other. With intense
ntration, without any knowl-
of what was taking place
nd them, looking neither to the
nor the left, they progressed
by step, infinitely cautious.
advised each other, admon-
each other, argued in an ab-
, gentle monotone, wholly en-
ed, set apart, dedicated to the
erious and immediate moment
h lay between them and the
r of the benches. With each
rtain step, with each circum-
tentative advance, I think that
w cycle of destiny was spun for
such was their earnestness
the simplicity of their world.

OPEN MAGIC.

us, slowly, by open magic, the
ses steadily filed. I don't
how many men were sitting
nor how many more men
in the adjoining inclosure. But
I had been watching the un-
ng of the ship one ambulance
had been filled and had moved
slowly, silently, toward her
ious destination. For each day,
e now offensive on the western
fulfills the tragic bartering of
for land, the hospitals of Eng-
register toll for victory.
d this offensive, which has re-
ed territory valuable beyond
mation, was conceived with ac-
y and true vision. Men were
er squandered nor offered up in
fice. Yet day by day the white
put into harbor and the white
come and go, weaving back
forth, fulfilling the purposes of

d I was watching one infini-
mal part of this. . . . It was
ing very surely and precisely,
grave business of transferrence.
e with astonishment that the
was cleared. A little proces-
of orderlies, bringing empty
chers, was marching down the
I had thought that the ship
emptied, so many men in khaki
passed down the gangway. But
e, instead, that the work had
commenced.
r, from below, they were carry-
up other men. And these men
uilts still on the stretchers, with
gray blankets drawn close
nd them. Their faces were very
, that extraordinary clear
e of pain. But sometimes when
were carried by they smiled.
nk that there were men among
soldiers who had measured
sure of their journey by their
agony. Only suffering could
drawn such deep and search-
lines, could have brought such
ings and such contours into
s faces. There was one boy who
with his hands folded on his
; his eyes were closed, and the
ow of his black lashes was as

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

CARUSO AT HIS HARDMAN PIANO

The HARDMAN Five-Foot Grand
"Its Tone is Wonderful"—writes Caruso
Prices no more than others. Easy Terms if Desired
$650 F. O. B. New York
Prices after Sept. 1, 1916.
The Wiley B. Allen Co.
416-418 South Broadway

Modern Dancing Guaranteed
Extra special inducements. 10 Class Lessons, $5. Lessons, $5. Gentlemen, $5. Private Lessons, $5.00. We specialize in private lessons from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Classes, Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. Advance Thursday Eve.
Walsh Dancing Academy




Analyzed.

# CHECKERBOARD OF WAR ON OFFICIAL DISPATCHES

## *Gains of Allies Can't be Appraised until Dobrudja Campaign is Settled.*

BY HARRY CARR.

HASTY conclusions are to be avoided at the present confused stage of the fighting.

It is not possible to gauge the permanent of the Germans on the west front until we can find out definitely what is going on in southeastern Rumania.

A very peculiar military condition now prevails in relation to the different theaters of the battles in progress. The various campaigns of the central powers are absolutely interdependent. The campaigns of the allies, on the contrary, are interdependent only in groups. Only in a very general way do these groups depend upon one another.

The Austro-German, the Teutonic forces on the east and west fronts have a close relation to each other. The central powers cannot take the offensive on both fronts at once. But at the present time they are on the offensive on the east front, on the defensive on the west front. The central powers are fighting in one compact circle. The allies, on the other hand, are fighting in several smaller circles.

One of these allied circles consists of the troop lines closing in on Austria. The Rumanian and Italian offensives are absolutely dependent upon one another and upon an one movement. In a lesser degree, but still related, are the Russian-Russian offensive and Salonika movement. Again, another, the Italian offensive against the Austrian frontier is related to the Saloniki expedition and to the Russian-Rumanian advance. Thus they stand in groups.

Considering the Italian-Saloniki-Russian groups as one group, this group bears about the same relation to the French-British group on the west front as the Rumanian-Russian group bears to the Italian offensive.

LET US WAIT.

Therefore it is not possible to judge the real importance of the gains gained on the Somme line until we know how Von Mackensen is faced in the Dobrudja; to what extent he has been opposed by Rumanian troops withdrawn from Hermannstadt advance through the Transylvanian Alps; and to what extent the Russian troops rushed to the aid of Bulgaria.

Even then the Germans are able to throw about a certain counterattack on the west front in the near future, we are certain that the French and British will rupture Bapaume and Peronne. These are very important railroad centers and their fall will constitute a turning point in the German defensive operations on the west front. What will then be the effect on the Germans' defense on the east front will then be another question.

BIDDOCH ON THE WAR.

The British plan appears to be to wear down the left flank across the River Ancre and along the Arras railroad to a point south of Bapaume. Meanwhile the right flank of the British army is pushing toward Bancourt on the Cambrai road from Peronne. Bapaume where it is expected that the French and British will join in a pincher movement on Bapaume. The apparent purpose of the allies in taking this important city is to drive a wedge into the German line so deep that a flanking movement will be necessary to dislodge the Germans on the line of the Somme. The British have definitely outlined their plan for beating back the Germans on the west front. It is by advancing along two lines and then pouring in. These advances are accomplished by means of artillery fire. A line of the continuous shell fire ahead of the infantry. The infantry advances under the protection of this curtain of fire. The shells are falling at the rate of a shell per foot per second. However much this may be exaggerated, it is clear that no artificial defense could withstand such a rain of fire. Not only forts but trenches are reckoned as vulnerable to it.

CANNON VS. CANNON.

It is now definitely established that the only means against cannon is cannon. The allies have shown that they can break through the German lines. In the beautiful forward movement of the British and French the advance of the allies there is nothing to show that the losses cannot be sustained.

The conclusion then is inevitable that the only way the German can stop the advance of the British and French on the western front is to establish a counter-offensive of equal strength elsewhere.

The central powers haven't the men or the power to do this until they have the situation definitely in hand on the east front. The central powers are, every day, counter-offensives on the west front by the Germans, but there has actually been no counter-offensive. These counter-attacks by Germans here and there, in order to form "strategic action." They simply represent a tendency when the counter-offensive comes. This is done if will not be in order to check the French and British armies long. It will be in order to withdraw the German armies from the west front to come to the aid of the other.

The fall of Verdun, it is to be revealed, the German general staff under the impression that it will until they are secure on the east front.

It must be evident to every one that the Germans can more safely stand on the west front than on the east front. If worst, the German army withdraw all the way back to the Rhine without doing itself any great harm but on the west front a material loss of territory or strategical points will be the liberation of the central powers as an integral fighting unit.

It is thus clear that we are not having how close is the date for the British to the Rhine will tell us how far the British have advanced. Only the next month will know the real truth. The campaign in the Dobrudja THEY ARE DRIVING AT. Object of each side in the campaign is perfectly but the progress made is dis-

CANNON VS. CANNON.

It is now definitely established that the only means against cannon is cannon. The allies have shown that they can break through the German lines. In the beautiful forward movement of the British and French the advance of the allies there is nothing to show that the losses cannot be sustained.

The conclusion then is inevitable that the only way the German can stop the advance of the British and French on the western front is to establish a counter-offensive of equal strength elsewhere.

The central powers haven't the men or the power to do this until they have the situation definitely in hand on the east front. The central powers are, every day, counter-offensives on the west front by the Germans, but there has actually been no counter-offensive. These counter-attacks by Germans here and there, in order to form "strategic action." They simply represent a tendency when the counter-offensive comes. This is done if will not be in order to check the French and British armies long. It will be in order to withdraw the German armies from the west front to come to the aid of the other.

The fall of Verdun, it is to be revealed, the German general staff under the impression that it will until they are secure on the east front.

It must be evident to every one that the Germans can more safely stand on the west front than on the east front. If worst, the German army withdraw all the way back to the Rhine without doing itself any great harm but on the west front a material loss of territory or strategical points will be the liberation of the central powers as an integral fighting unit.

It is thus clear that we are not having how close is the date for the British to the Rhine will tell us how far the British have advanced. Only the next month will know the real truth. The campaign in the Dobrudja THEY ARE DRIVING AT. Object of each side in the campaign is perfectly but the progress made is dis-

ONE MEATLESS DAY
WEEK IN BRITAIN

By Associated Press and A.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—One meatless day a week for all not engaged in heavy manual labor is the chief recommendations for the reduction of food prices made by the Board of Trade Committee which has been investigating the increase in the cost of living. The committee also recommended the meeting of munitions in factories where soldiers are obtaining excess of profits. A third step advised is the reduction of railroads to improve the position of those who have hitherto profited inordinately in the general increase in rates.

LUKOFF TO HEAD
BULGARIAN STAFF.

By Associated Press and A.

AMSTERDAM (via London), Sept. 30.—A dispatch from Sofia says that Col. Lukoff, deputy chief of the general staff, has been appointed chief of staff to succeed the late Gen. Jostoff.

Gen. Jostoff was reported to have died from appendicitis on September 1. It is commonly believed that he died at the time he was buried. Another account of his death published by the London Times, was that he had been murdered. According to the Times story, Gen. Jostoff was an obstacle to the German control of the Bulgarian army.


A Word to Purchasers of Drugs

Everything

—the protection of Liberal Methods
—the power of Moderate Prices

Guaranteed Quality
Drugs

10c Will Buy
Coal Stove

$1.50 Quart
for Catsup

Remember that The Owl's Eastern Telephone system
Home 10018
and will reach them.

A Ton of Caramels

We have just received a heavy shipment of "Full Cream Caramels," the kind that melt in your mouth. Made in America's largest candy factory and guaranteed as pure and fresh as caramels can be bought. Various popular flavors. You will find these a Special Treat at our moderate price of..... 35 lb.

½ Pint Van Houten's Delicious Hot Chocolate 10c

—served in half-pt. mugs with whipped cream and wafers at all Owl Fountains.

Here's virtually a lunch in itself—a big piping hot mug of Van Houten's famous Chocolate and a dish of fresh, tasty Wafers. Nothing could be more appetizing or satisfying for business men and shoppers.
For 10c more, you can get a fresh, dainty Sandwich as well. Here is a Lunch that will abundantly satisfy you.

Use a Vibrator!

Various styles with 6 attachments, and advice book on health up.

Stationery

Pound of Note Paper and package of Envelopes. Special Monday—
29c
You'll surely wish to get this Special Combination Monday—over 100 sheets of excellent paper and 24 envelopes for 29c! No economy advertised more than this.

Big Assortment of Pretty French Ivory Pieces at 50c

Puff Box, Soap Box, Shoe Horn, Tooth Brush Cylinder, Talcum Powder Box, Shaving Stick Case, Perfume Bottle Holder, Tooth Powder Box, Picture Frame, Folding Nail Buffer, Dressing Comb, Button Hook, Dresser Tray, Nail Brush, Pin Cushion, Nail Buffer.

Here's a Wonderful Value

The Hercules Combination Syringe and Hot Water Bottle sold in Los Angeles exclusively at Owl stores. Universally considered one of the greatest Rubber Goods Values in the United States. At this moderate price you get a Syringe and Hot Water Bottle in one outfit, with tubing, nozzle, etc. ..... $1.39

No Excuse for Foot Misery

With the expert services of The Owl's Chiropodist, in our Fifth and Broadway downstairs salesroom, so easily available, there's no reason on earth for anyone to be tormented by Foot Ailments. Come and get relief.

Our Los Angeles stocks are duplicated in our Pasadena store at Fair Oaks and Colorado St. Pasadena residents can supply their needs at The Owl Store as satisfactorily as by coming to Los Angeles.

The Owl Drug Co.
Pasadena Store, Fair Oaks and Colorado.


SARRAIL MAY INITIATE
TO HELP ENGLAND

Col. Repington
Interview
Does not
Cause


CAMPBELL METHOD NO PAIN

Dr. Frank C. Campbell
DENTAL SURGEON
Member American Dental Society

Teeth Extracted FREE
This Does Not Obligate You for Other Work

I am making this offer to acquaint you with my advanced painless dental methods. Only the essentials are required. Consultation and advice will be given free.

Set of Teeth, Best red rubber ... $5.00
Gold Crowns ... $4.00
Bridge Work ... $4.00
Gold and Porcelain Fillings, $1 up
Silver, Amalgam and Cement Fillings ... 50c up
Plates repaired while you wait. 50c up
Plates repaired good as new, 50c up

SPECIAL OFFER
All Crowns (Gold) for $4 each
All Gold Fillings for $1 each
Examination, Diagnosis and Advice free and satisfaction guaranteed

Dental work can be obtained at reliable dentistry at a minimum cost, the most modern and sanitary methods only being employed.

Offices—520 South Broadway
Entrance, Burbank Theater Lobby. Hours, 8 to 8. Sunday, 9 to 1.
Offices—437 South Broadway

## The Times Free Information Bureau
### 619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

**Resorts**


## The Times Free Information Bureau
### 619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.


**Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH**
Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf. Tennis. Bathing and many other diversions. Centers of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder.
CLOSE TO THE RHYTHMIC SURF. W. P. HASTLE, Mgr.

**Arrowhead Hot Springs**
A MULTITUDE OF PERPETUAL DELIGHTS that make for comfort, good cheer and joy of life are found at this fashionable Spa. California's premier health, rest and recreation resort. 60 mi. from L. A. Large hotel. American plan. Home grown table products. Radio-active mud baths. Waters 202 deg. Fahr. World's hottest curative springs. Nat. Hi-Sodium Arsenate steam cave baths. Write for folder. Arrowhead Springs, Peck-Judah Co., 622 So. Spring St. Educational Exhibit, 501 So. Hill St. Both phones.

**GRAPE DIET—MILK DIET**
Cleansing. Nourishing. Eating grapes right off the vines is "altogether different." Taking the MILK DIET right out of doors is a delectable experience. Open-air sun baths (both sexes.) Open-air showers, amid most romantic scenery, vineyards, orange groves and mountains. The very best conditions for getting health. Investigate this by a personal visit, the only way to probe our claims. It may mean much to you. Special cleansing diet and treatment. Constipation and stomach troubles, with their long train of "symptoms," usually succumb quickly to rational methods.
THEO. CALDWELL HEALTH RESORT,
Pepper Drive and Washington St., Pasadena, Cal. Phone Colorado 4582.

67 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES
**Glenn Ranch Resort**
First-class hotel and housekeeping accommodations. Times Information Bureau, Peck-Judah, Keenbrook Postoffice.

**ABOVE THE FOG**
Room and board at YE ALPINE TAVERN AND COTTAGES, Mt. Lowe, $15 per week—a few rooms slightly higher, some with private baths. Unexcelled cuisine. Complete hotel service. Also housekeeping cottages. Reservations P. E. Information Bureau. Five trains daily, 6th and Main. Excursion fare $2.

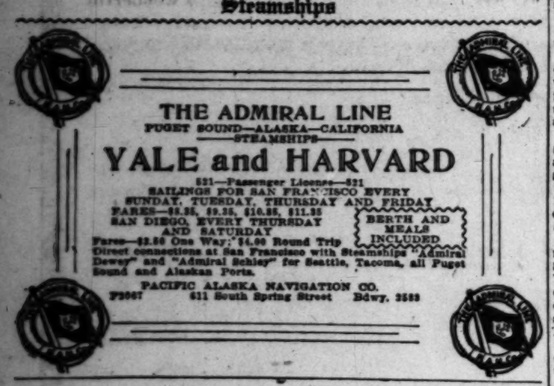
**LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA**
Heretofore considered incurable, now completely mastered by modern science. For further information apply to Dr. Silverman, 516 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, California.

**GERMAN-AMERICAN SANITARIUM**
For the treatment of nervous and general diseases. Locomotor ataxia a specialty. For further information apply Dr. Silverman, medical director. City office, 516 Lissner Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone F5445.

**WARNER HOT SPRINGS**
In San Diego County. Elevation 3185. 49 Miles from Hemet. 65 Miles north of San Diego.
THE RESORT THAT IS DIFFERENT. Reasonable Rates. Comfortable Rooms. Appetizing Table. Write or Phone to H. C. BATCHELDER, Warner Springs, Cal.

**RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS**
MELROSE AVENUE & GOWER STREET
Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth street car line. Phone 57164.

**Steamships**



**THE ADMIRAL LINE**
PUGET SOUND—ALASKA—CALIFORNIA STEAMSHIPS
**YALE and HARVARD**
521—Passenger License—521
SAILINGS FOR SAN FRANCISCO EVERY SUNDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.
FARES—$8.35, $9.35, $10.35, $11.35
SAN DIEGO, EVERY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED
Fares—$2.50 One Way; $4.00 Round Trip
Direct connections at San Francisco with Steamships "Admiral Dewey" and "Admiral Schley" for Seattle, Tacoma, all Puget Sound and Alaskan Ports.
PACIFIC ALASKA NAVIGATION CO.
F2067 611 South Spring Street Bdwy. 3583

**FREE BERTH AND MEALS**
$8.35 First Class SAN FRANCISCO $5.35 Sts.
$25.00 First Class SEATTLE-TACOMA $15.35 Sts.
Leave LOS ANGELES 10:15 A.M. MONDAY AND THURSDAY
THE LARGEST SHIPS AND THE ONLY THROUGH SERVICE
GOVERNOR—PRESIDENT—QUEEN
Lic. 847 Lic. 839 Lic. 811
$4.00 SAN DIEGO DAYLIGHT EXCURSIONS—Sunday and Wednesday, 9:15 A.M.
AND RETURN—
THROUGH TICKETS TO ALL POINTS IN U. S., CANADA, ALASKA.
PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.
624 SOUTH SPRING ST. 138 W. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH. 168 EAST COLORADO, PASADENA.

**Winter Cruises**
Through
**PANAMA CANAL**
AND
**WEST INDIES**
Visiting
SAN DIEGO, PANAMA, COLON, KINGSTON, SANTIAGO DE CUBA, HAVANA, CHARLESTON, PHILADELPHIA.
SAILINGS from Los Angeles Nov. 26, Feb. 15. Make Reservations Early.
THOS. COOK & SON, 615 S. SPRING.
FERGUSON S. S. AGENCY,
WM. ROSEMAN, MGR.
604 S. SPRING ST.

**$130 Honolulu**
and return—
October 5, S. S. Matsonia, 17,000 tons, and weekly.
JAPAN, CHINA, SOUTH AMERICA
Agents for all lines
**D. F. Robertson**
California Savings Bank, Spring at Fourth St. Main 280; 10459.

**AUSTRALIA**
HONOLULU, SUVA NEW ZEALAND
The Palatial Passenger Steamers
R.M.S. "MAKURA" R.M.S. "MOANA"
(16,000 Tons) (13,500 Tons)
Sail from Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 25, Nov. 22, Dec. 20. Steamers from San Francisco make close connections at Honolulu.
For rates, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to the Canadian Australian Royal Mail Line, 649 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

**HONOLULU**
The Way to Go! —Splendid Twin-Screw 12,000 ton American Steamers "Sierra," "Sonoma," "Ventura." 1st Cl. $65.00; 2nd. $50.00. Sailings every 11 days, Oct. 17, Nov. 7, Nov. 28.
**Honolulu—Japan—China**
Choice of Steamers.
Lowest Rates.
THOS. COOK & SON,
Agents all Lines
615 S. Spring St.,
Los Angeles.
Cook's Travelers' Checks good everywhere.

**American—Hawaiian**
STEAMSHIP COMPANY
All sailings between U. S. Atlantic and U. S. Pacific ports are cancelled until further notice.
608 Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phones: Home 60678, Main 8441.

## "Gets-It" Never Fails for Corns!
### There's Nothing on Earth Like It For Corns and Calluses.

"Whenever you get corns and calluses, don't experiment—just use "GETS-IT" and nothing else. Easiest and simplest thing I know to use—just a few drops on it, a few seconds—"GETS-IT" does the rest.

The old way is to bundle up your toes in harnesses and bandages, use salves that make toes raw, cotton rings that make your corns pop-eyed, knives and "diggers" that tear your heart out and leave the corn in. No wonder they make you limp and wince. Forget all these—use "GETS-IT," the simplest corn remedy in the world, easiest to use, never fails or sticks, painless. Your corn loosens, then you lift it off. You can wear smaller shoes.

"GETS-IT" is sold and recommended by druggists everywhere. 25c a bottle or sent on receipt of price, by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of The Owl Drug Co.

**Resorts**

**Hotel Butler SEATTLE**
Seattle's Famous Hotel
Fine central location. Every modern appointment. Cafe one of finest on the Coast.
RATES
$1 per day up with use of bath.
$2 per day and up with private bath.
CHRISTOPHER MITCHELL MANAGER
COMFORT & CONVENIENCE


## Hughes Leads.

(Continued from First Page.)

.88 in Maryland, .85 in West Virginia and .86 in Illinois. In New York (up-State) it is .71; in New York City it is .73. In Connecticutt it is .62 and Massachusetts it is .63.

In the shifts from the regular party nominees in 1912 is to be found much food for thought also. The number of straw voters who say they voted for Wilson in 1912 but will cast their ballots for the Republican nominee this year, is 2264. The number of Taft voters of four years ago, who say they will this year support the President is 749. By combining the shifts from the Progressive vote and that from the regular nominees of 1912 it is found that Mr. Hughes gains 6937 votes, while the President gains 1939.

While there is an approximate gain of three to one from the Progressive vote in favor of Mr. Hughes, there is likewise an approximate gain of three or three and a half to one from all sources for Mr. Hughes.

In the neighborhood of 5000 were gathered in States classed usually as Democratic—Missouri, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, Oklahoma and Colorado—while about 10,000 came from the reasonably doubtful States of New York, Indiana and Nebraska. It should in this connection, however, be borne in mind that most of the New York State straw votes were cast in New York City, which is just as Democratic as Georgia. In Ohio, to quote one of the Herald's authorities, it appears like a "horse race." Mr. Hughes leads the President there by 140 votes out of a total straw vote of 2800. The business element in the Buckeye State leans toward Mr. Hughes while a large percentage of the laboring classes are swinging to the President.

In Indiana, which is conceded by both parties to be one of the most uncertain of all the States, Mr. Hughes has a majority of 200 out of a total straw vote of 1000. The vote in both Ohio and Indiana is too small yet on which to base an estimate. Here, as in the nation generally, it is too indefinite and the vote too small yet to justify a prognostication.

EXPECTATIONS.

West Virginia is believed to be swinging rather positively toward the Democracy. Tennessee is expected, from all that can now be learned, to be safely Democratic. In the States of Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska, the Progressives are going to the Republican nominee at the rate of three to one over the President. The net Hughes gains here appears to be about four to one over the President. Mr. Hughes leads by a small margin in Nebraska. In Missouri, the President leads Mr. Hughes in the straw vote by 149 in a total vote of 2200. This State is unquestionably debatable at this time, but the odds would appear on the surface of things to favor the President. There is a very heavy vote in Missouri, however, which is of German extraction, and while it is difficult to get a line on it at this time, the indications are that it is inclined to be with Mr. Hughes.

In Missouri and Nebraska is found the first evidences of "back-fire" on the Adamson bill issue, so far as the President is concerned. Wherever the railroad operatives have been polled they have been heavily for the President, as have other men allied with the railway trades. But in the railway shops in Springfield, Mo., and in Nebraska, the machinists and other workmen in the machine shops, there is a leaning toward Mr. Hughes.

Kansas gives evidence of returning one of her old-fashioned Republican majorities. The Progressives and Republicans there are united and are earnestly for the national ticket.

ILLINOIS.

Illinois holds out possibilities for surprises. The State has been counted as safely Republican. The Illinois experts have declared that the Hughes plurality there will be in the neighborhood of 200,000. The straw vote indicates that the swing now is undeniably toward the Republican ticket but not as overwhelmingly as has been assumed by the Republicans. Out of a total straw vote of 5790, Mr. Hughes has a lead of 662. In that State, Mr. Hughes, from all sources, gains 1467, while the President gains 254. Twenty-eight polls were taken in Illinois among business men in the smaller cities. Twenty-four of them favored Mr. Hughes and four the President. Taking of straw votes in Chicago was delayed because of the primary fights there, but votes are now being taken and in the next tabulation it will be possible to estimate what might happen in the State as a whole.

The women here are already proving a puzzling element in the situation. It is their first vote for President. No one knows whether they will do as the women in California do—follow the lead of their husbands. There are strong indications they will not.

Out of a total women vote of 229,183 were for the President and 94 for Mr. Hughes. In Joliet the women were for the President at the ratio of two and a half to one. The male voters were just the other way. The only chance, apparently, the Democrats have to carry Illinois lies in the attitude of the women. It is yet too early to predict what they will do and the straw vote taken among them up to date is too eager to warrant anything like a prediction for their whole sex in Illinois.

Iowa appears to be preparing to swing back into its old position as a Republican stronghold. Michigan is as yet practically untouched by the straw vote takers. Wisconsin offers possibilities for speculation with the present swing, apparently, toward the Republicans.

No vote was received from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, in time for incorporation in the main table this week. Next week there will be a thorough round-up on these States.

Tariff and the labor issue continue to be the leading issues. Peace occupies a prominent place in the considerations of the Middle Western and rural voter, but it may be stated that the Adamson bill and the tariff are the overshadowing features of the campaign.

**EYES**
EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED COMPLETE **$1.80**
A scientific examination of your eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, for either reading or for distance, in a suitable frame, complete for $1.80. All lenses to order. This week only.
**Grasp This Offer Now**
I make this offer to prove to you my ability in fitting the eyes with glasses and recognizing eye troubles. Nineteen years in Los Angeles, up stairs rent, no salaries. Have an Oculist's examination and see the difference. No "drops" used. Headaches, temple pains, nervousness and many other troubles caused by neglecting the eyes. You can not afford to wear poorly fitted glasses now. This is positively the biggest offer ever made, but remember it holds good for this week only. If you have not time to get in this week, write and I will register you for a later day.
**C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.**
Suite 234. 315 S. Broadway.
Hours: 9 to 4. Also Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 6 to 7. Sundays by appointment only

The Times completely overwhelms and submerges every other newspaper in Los Angeles in the volume of classified and display advertising printed every month in the year. This is due to the undeniable fact that The Times gets its advertising patrons quicker and better results than any other local medium.


## TABLE OF THE STRAW VOTE IN CALIFORNIA AND ELSEWHERE.

FOLLOWING is the result of the second week's straw vote taken in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada, the grand total showing Hughes considerably in the lead:

| | (Will Vote In 1916.) | | | (How They Voted In 1912.) | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Vote Cast. | Wilson. | Hughes. | Wilson. | Taft. | Roosevelt. |
| Arizona | 914 | 512 | 402 | 464 | 176 | 238 |
| California | 6437 | 2058 | 4379 | 3004 | 244 | 3106 |
| New Mexico. | 738 | 365 | 373 | 314 | 212 | 302 |
| Nevada | 649 | 296 | 353 | 307 | 146 | 165 |
| Total | 8738 | 3231 | 5507 | 4086 | 778 | 3911 |

TOTAL VOTE TO DATE.

| | Vote Cast. | Wilson. | Hughes. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arizona | 2,926 | 1,542 | 1,384 |
| California | 10,700 | 3,534 | 7,166 |
| New Mexico | 2,593 | 1,201 | 1,392 |
| Nevada | 1,594 | 756 | 838 |
| Total | 17,813 | 7,033 | 10,780 |

Nine counties in Southern California gave Wilson, 1279; Hughes, 2379.

They voted in 1912: Wilson, 1444; Roosevelt, 1061; Taft, 200.

The straw vote in Los Angeles gave Wilson, 172; Hughes, 789.

In San Francisco the straw vote gave Wilson, 476; Hughes, 412.

Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada show little change since last week.

Following is the result of the canvass in Los Angeles and vicinity during the past week:

| | Voted 1912. | | | Will Vote 1916. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Wilson. | Taft. | Roosevelt. | Hughes. | Wilson. |
| Rep. | 782 | 130 | 96 | 220 | 775 | 7 |
| Dem. | 159 | 99 | 1 | 6 | 6 | 153 |
| Prog. | 20 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 12 |
| | 961 | 231 | 102 | 232 | 789 | 172 |

THE straw vote being conducted by The Times in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada continues in favor of Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican standard bearer. During the past two weeks 17,813 voters in the four States have been interviewed at random and if their expressions can be taken as a criterion the four Southwestern States will give Mr. Hughes a good majority.

Indications are that no place in the country will give Mr. Hughes a more sweeping majority than Southern California. The canvass, which includes all communities south of the Tehachepi, gave the following result last week:

Hughes, 789; Wilson, 172.

The result for the previous week gave Hughes 8239; Wilson, 1919, the grand total for the two weeks being Hughes, 9023; Wilson, 2091.

AS TO THE CANVASS.

This canvass is being conducted with strict impartiality, to insure which all organization headquarters are being avoided. The tally includes voters interviewed on streets, in banks, billiard rooms, bowling alleys, registration booths, street cars, stores, barber shops, railroad stations, hotels and dips into scores of office buildings.

Hughes recovers intact the entire Republican vote cast for Wilson in 1912. The expression "intact" is not in any sense figurative, but represents the specifically-authorized transfer of each tally from the Wilson to the Hughes column. A very slight offset is found in the cases of a few voters giving their status as Republicans, who intend voting for Wilson, but who did not do so in 1912. "He's kept us out of war," was the tentatively-offered excuse in most of these latter instances.

A LESSON.

An instructive lesson in political management appears in the heavy Republican vote cast for the Democratic candidate in 1912 as a rebuke for the elimination of Taft electors from the ballot. "Because I couldn't vote for Taft" was the explanation volunteered in most instances; others saying "I had to do it in order to beat the men who barred my candidate."

Residence districts are included in the count, in so far as the voters could be vouched for by members of the family interviewed in the downtown district canvassed. No count was tallied except in cases of certainty.

Uncertain voters appeared in proportions hitherto unknown in such campaigns. Probably 15 per cent. of the parties interviewed declared themselves undecided. These were largely feminine electors of the younger set, or apparently lately returned Progressives.

Information.

## ANALYSIS OF VOTE CAST IN THE WEST.

*Hughes has the Lead in the Straw Balloting Conducted in California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico — G.O.P. Candidate Recovers the Republican Support that was Given to Wilson Four Years Ago.*

## INSANITY FOLLOWS BITE OF SCORPION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BEACON (N. Y.) Sept. 30.—Temporary insanity induced by illness following the bite of a scorpion while on the way with his regiment to McAllen, Tex., in July, is believed to have caused the suicide here yesterday of Sergt. William Santee of Co. K, Third Infantry, New York National Guard.

Santee was a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

## FOSBROOKE DEAN OF CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The Rev. Dr. Hughell E. W. Fosbrooke, professor of history and religion of Israel at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., was elected dean of the General Theological Seminary at a meeting of the trustees here yesterday. Dr. Fosbrooke will succeed the Rev. Dr. W. L. Robbins, who resigned.

## BANKER FOUND GUILTY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FORT SMITH (Ark.) Sept. 30.—T. W. M. Boone, president of the American National Bank, which failed here with a shortage reported by bank examiners to have been more than $200,000, was found guilty in the Federal court today on an indictment charging falsification of a report of the bank's condition.

Thursday, visiting day at Hendrie Tire Factory, Torrance.—[Advertisement.

# Happenings on the Pacific Slope

Award.

## GIVES CLARK NOMINATION.

*State Supreme Court Decision in Election Case.*

*Many Others are Affected by Judges' Ruling.*

*Bourbons may Change Names on Electors' List.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30.—It developed today from investigations made by Election Statistician James Cremin in the office of the Secretary of State that besides placing Henry Stanley Benedict on the ballot for Congress the decision of the State Supreme Court yesterday gives the Democratic nomination for State Senator in the First District to William S. Clark, who was defeated by State Senator Kehoe for the Republican nomination. Kehoe will have a Democratic opponent.

Others who will secure nominations through the decision follow:

W. T. Breen, Prohibition nomination in First Assembly District; Edward L. Randall, Prohibition nomination, Fifth Assembly District; George L. Jones, Democratic nomination, Seventh Assembly District; Ray D. McFarland, Democratic and Socialist nomination, Fourteenth Assembly District; Franklin L. Eskward, Democratic nomination, Forty-Second Assembly District; T. M. Wright, Progressive, Democratic, Socialist and Prohibition nominations, Forty-fourth Assembly District; Frank Kasson, Prohibition nomination, Forty-fifth Assembly District; Victor Ward, Prohibition nomination, Fifty-third Assembly District; R. A. Lynn, Democratic nomination, Sixty-fourth Assembly District; Charles A. Oliva, Democratic nomination, Thirty-third Assembly District.

Statistician Cremin announces there may be a few others affected by the ruling, but thus far the ones given are the only ones shown on the face of the return records.

PRECAUTIONARY MOVE.

According to information received at the office of the Secretary of State today the State Democratic Central Committee will take steps next week to have stricken from the list of Democratic Presidential electors the names of Superior Judges Emmett Seawell of Sonoma and Peter J. Shields of Sacramento.

This will be a precautionary move for the purpose of safeguarding the electors whose names will go on the ballot at the November election for President Wilson. It is feared by some that the Superior judges are disqualified from becoming Presidential electors because they already hold public office.

The State Central Committee will name two substitute candidates to fill the vacancies.

Business.

## WOULD INCREASE MEXICAN TRAFFIC.

**NEW RAILROAD LINES TO BE BUILT TO WEST PORT.**

**Plans are Already Being Made to Change Mazatlan and Guaymas into Deep Water Harbors—Carranza Government Plans to Expend Many Millions.**

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 10.—Measures are being prepared by the Mexican government to increase traffic of the Pacific Coast ports. The Department of Communications and Public Works has outlined two new railroad lines, which will connect the district east of the Sierra Madre with Guaymas and Mazatlan, and engineers now are engaged in selecting the most available route through the mountains from Chihuahua and Durango.

One of these roads, as projected, would probably run from Tejolocachi on the line from Chihuahua to Madera to Guaymas. The other would pass across the mountains from Durango to Mazatlan. At present the shipment of freight across the Sierra Madre practically is impossible, as the journey through the passes from Durango is about twelve days' ride by muleback.

Plans already have been prepared to make Mazatlan and Guaymas deep-water harbors. Two plans have been outlined for Mazatlan, one to cost about 21,000,000 pesos and the other about 14,000,000 pesos. Either would, through breakwaters and diversion of the present channel, allow ocean steamers of the deepest draught to dock directly at the railroad termini and load and discharge cargo direct from and to the cars. Each plan would provide the filling in of a section now covered with water at certain times of the day, and the government expects by the sale of this made land to cut the price of the improvements nearly two-thirds.

A breakwater which would deepen and keep clear the channel at Guaymas also is projected. This, however, will cost much less than will the Mazatlan improvements.

The government has also taken steps to re-establish operation of the lighthouses along both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, many of which have been dark since ordered closed by Huerta after the American occupation of Vera Cruz in 1914.

## FREIGHT INCREASES AGAIN SUSPENDED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Freight tariffs proposing increased rates on iron and steel for export from Chicago, Pittsburgh and other eastern cities to Pacific Coast points, were suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission today until Jan. 29 next. The increases would average 10 cents per 100 pounds from Chicago and 3 cents from Pittsburgh.

*Athlete is Slain.*

(Continued from First Page.)

ment-house entrance at No. 624 Bush street. Muttering something, he collapsed before the astonished Germano and within a few moments was dead. Germano summoned the police.

A few minutes later Fain was noticed at Sutter and Powell streets and was arrested by Policeman Reilly.

Fain explained the blood on his hands by saying that he had been up in the apartment-house to see his daughter and, not finding her there, had gone down again. Being intoxicated, he said, he felt his way, and noticed that his hands became sticky. He explained the presence of blood on his knife by saying he had put his hands in his pocket.

Fain cried as he sat in the office of Lieutenant of Detectives Layne, telling his story. He begged the police not to bring his wife and children into the affair.

FAIN LIVING ALONE.

Fain, who says he is 64 years old, and who has white hair and a white mustache, has been living alone at the Carlton Hotel for the past six months. His wife is at Mayo Brothers' Sanitarium at Rochester, N. Y., undergoing treatment for a tumor, he said, and two of his daughters are with her. Besides his daughter Alice, he has a son, who, he says, is employed by the Great Western Power Company.

For thirty-six years, Fain said, he was a prospector and miner at Leadville, Colo., and owns valuable properties near there. He came to California about a year and a half ago.

He denied that he had had any trouble with his daughter, Alice, and said that she lived apart from him simply because she preferred it. He said his landlady had told him at 6 o'clock last night that his daughter had telephoned that she wanted to see him, and that he went to the Bushstock apartments in answer to that call.

Hunt was 28 years old and lived with his father, three sisters and one brother. His mother is dead. His sisters, Josephine, Alice and Jeanette, his brother, Harry, and his father, William Hunt, declared that they knew no reason why anyone should want to take Hunt's life.

Leo Pockwitz, employer of Hunt, tonight eulogized the dead man.

"Jack Hunt was the best-liked man in the Olympic Club and to hundreds or friends his death will come as a great blow," Pockwitz said. "It will also be a heavy blow to the South End Rowing Club, of which Jack was a member.

"Tonight, three-quarters of an hour or so before he was killed, Jack left the Olympic Club, saying he was going to the apartments of Miss Hudnut for dinner. Two steaks, which he apparently bought, were found in the apartment afterward, and Jack, I learned, was in his shirt sleeves, with a small apron about his neck, when he was attacked."

TALKED WITH FAIN.

Samuel Stanyon, who lives at the Carlton Hotel, and who knows Fain from his having come into the saloon of D. Z. Buck, Turk and Larkin streets, where Stanyon is employed as a bartender, told of a conversation with Fain at 6 o'clock this evening.

"Fain came into the saloon for a glass of beer," said Stanyon. "He was perfectly sober at that time. We began talking and I complained of slack business.

"'You don't know what trouble is,' was Fain's reply. "I have all kinds of trouble."

Up to late tonight the police had not bee nable to locate Miss Fain at the Fruitvale home, where she was supposed to be visiting.

## KILLS MOTHER, THEN HERSELF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—As she lay in bed early today with her sleeping mother, Mrs. Ella Graven pressed a revolver against the elder woman's breast and killed her, then turning the weapon against herself, committed suicide. This was the conclusion of the police and Coroner, who went to the scene today in response to a telephone call from R. L. Graves, husband of Mrs. Minnie E. Graves and stepfather of Mrs. Graven.

It is believed Mrs. Graven was temporarily deranged. She left this note:

"Rather this than the asylum."

## WOULD REINSTATE SHU AS CONSUL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—An appeal for the reinstatement of S. C. Shu as Chinese Counsul-General at San Francisco was placed before the State Department at Washington today by officials of the local Chamber of Commerce, in which the chamber assumed full responsibility for recent attacks against immigration conditions at this port. The Chinese Six Companies also protested against the removal of Shu. Shu has been ordered to Panama.

## WIFE HAS SUED STATE FISH MAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Carl Westerfeld, State Fish and Game Commissioner, was named defendant in a divorce suit filed here today by Mrs. Clara Westerfeld. "Habitual Indifference" and the claim that Westerfeld spent his week-ends away from his San Francisco home were named as reasons.

## HOPKINS HEADS CREAMERY MEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FERNDALE (Cal.) Sept. 30.—W. B. Hopkins, Petaluma, was elected president of the California Creamery Operators' Association at the final session of its annual convention here today. N. J. Beck, Visalia, was chosen vice-president and F. H. Daniels, Alameda, secretary and treasurer. Petaluma was named for the 1917 meeting.

Resolutions declaring the State dairy law ineffective because it discriminated as to methods of Pasteurization were being drafted today by the association. Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb was to be asked to interpret the law.

Plea.

## AGAINST PLEA OF BILLINGS.

*New Trial for Dynamiter may not be Granted.*

*Judge Opposes Contentions of His Attorney.*

*Life Sentence Probable Under Verdict of Jury.*

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Warren K. Billings will not be given a new trial, intimated Judge Frank H. Dunne today, when he granted Maxwell McNutt, Billings's attorney, a week's time to file notice of appeal. Billings was convicted last Saturday of murdering Mrs. Myrtle Irene Van Lee, one of ten killed by the explosion of a suitcase bomb during a preparedness parade here July 22.

"I see no merit in the contentions of the attorney for the defendant," Judge Dunne declared immediately after McNutt completed his argument for a new trial.

"The defendant's contentions tend only to contradict the testimony of two prosecution witnesses and are similar in character to those offered during the trial. If these two witnesses were the only ones concerned the argument might have merit, but their testimony was corroborated in part, at least, by other witnesses."

Mrs. Estelle Smith, who said she saw Billings with a suit case at No. 731 Market street shortly before the explosion, and John McDaniel, who testified he saw Billings plant the suit case, were the two whom the defense endeavored to contradict in the argument. McNutt today said he had new evidence to prove Billings was not on the roof and that the suit case was planted long before the explosion.

"Nothing was introduced to prove there was a bomb in the suit case," McNutt declared today. "Even if the prosecution's claim that Billings had a suit case is upheld, its contents haven't been noted."

Judge Dunne was about to deny the motion for a new trial, attorneys declared, when McNutt interposed and asked for the week's continuance. If the trial is denied Billings will then be sentenced to life imprisonment, as recommended by the trial jury that convicted him.

## MOTOR-SHIP LINE COAST TO NORWAY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—A motor ship line between San Francisco and Norway is to be inaugurated next month by the Norwegian Pacific line, a Scandinavian concern, it was announced here today. Prof. Olson, head of that company, planned to start the line two years ago, but the war interfered. The Bayard, a motor ship now en route from Christiania to Boston, which is due here late in October, will be the first of the new line to call.

## STRINGENT GUARDS AGAINST CHOLERA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Stringent guard against the entrance of cholera into this port from ships arriving from the Orient was placed here today by immigration officials, with the arrival of the steamer China from Japanese and Chinese ports. Steerage passengers were subjected to a bacteriological examination and the vessel will be held under quarantine for two days, it was said.

## ALLEGED DOCTOR IS SENT TO JAIL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—Percival V. Allen, who was convicted September 11 of a statutory offense, was sentenced today to four months in the County Jail and to pay a fine of $100. Allen, who called himself a physician, but was without a license to practice, was living with Miss Anna Maria Danielson, member of a wealthy Iowa family, at the time of her sudden death in this city on July 15. Investigation of the death led to the arrest of Allen, but no evidence was found that the woman died from other than natural causes. Sentence of Allen was postponed while further evidence against him was sought. Miss Danielson's relatives having demanded that Allen be prosecuted for causing the woman's death. No further charge was filed against Allen, however.

## HOLD EX-AUDITOR FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COEUR D'ALENE (Idaho) Sept. 30.—D. E. Danby, former Auditor of Kootenai county, F. D. Wannacott, County Assessor, and two of his deputies, W. W. Leeper, and Ray Thompson, were arrested here today on indictments charging embezzlement of the funds and mutilation of public records.

Danby, who was Auditor for six years until a month ago when he resigned at the request of County Commissioners, was indicted on fifteen counts, according to the grand jury return made public today. Wannacott and his deputies were indicted on twenty-seven counts. The grand jury returned sixty-two true bills, and other arrests are expected. The four men were released on $1500 bond and will be given a hearing next Tuesday.

## FINDS SON'S BODY FLOATING IN LAKE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VALLEJO (Cal.) Sept. 30.—The keeper of Lake Chabot, near here, today saw a body floating on the water and called Supervisor D. E. Fleming, whose home is near by, to help drag it ashore. When the body was brought to land, Fleming found it was his son, William, aged 14, who had been seen last on Monday night. The boy was recently ill.



Determination.

## BRITISH PUSH FOR BAPAUME.

*Haig's Men Advance Steadily Despite the Germans.*

*Russian Attacks Repulsed on the East Front.*

*French in Artillery Duel in the Rancourt Section.*

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The slow British push toward Bapaume continues. In the face of the heavy resistance of the Germans, Haig's troops are advancing steadily toward the arteries that supply their objective north of the Somme.

During the fierce battle that still raged around Thiepval, the British moved northward, beating back repeated counter-attacks. Further west, in the Baucourt-L'Abbaye section, they also moved forward their line, gaining a firmer grip on the road from Longueval to Bapaume.

Haig's announcement that today's success was won by a division of the new army gives great gratification, for it indicates that the troops are learning to fight without sacrificing huge numbers. It is a sign, too, of the increasing efficiency of the artillery and infantry preparation.

POSITIONS IMPORTANT.

The positions won by the British are immensely important spur on the ridge north of Thiepval rising to a height of 491 feet and dominating the whole Ancre Valley. From here an advance to the banks of the Ancre is made much easier.

Around Hill 153, east of the Thiepval spur, the fighting is of an especially sanguinary character. The Germans are putting forth all their energy in an effort to win back the ground they have lost, but these attempts have been unsuccessful and their cost has been extremely high. Bad weather still keeps the French quiet, but everything points to a resumption of the offensive on a tremendous scale in both the French and British sectors. The recent local actions, which have succeeded in weakening the German line by frequent thrusts, and the bombardment of unimaginable severity, all tend to indicate this.

BERLIN VERSION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London) Sept. 30.—The repulse of strong British attacks on the Somme front is recorded in today's official communication, which follows:

"As on the preceding day, the British attacked yesterday with strong forces between the Ancre and Pozierette. After variable hand to hand fighting they were repulsed. Otherwise there were only minor local advances and artillery duels, which increased in activity during the afternoon north of the Somme and in a few sectors south of the river."

QUIET ON SOMME.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Sept. 30.—"There was no infantry action on the Somme front," says the official statement issued from the French War Office tonight. "The artillery duel was active in the section of Rancourt and Bethincourt. Elsewhere all was quiet."

REPULSE OF SLAVS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London) Sept. 30.—Further successes for the Teutonic forces and the repulse of Russian attacks are reported by the War Office in today's statement from the eastern front. The announcement follows:

"On the Stokhod front a company of the Polish legion made a successful advance near Sitowiese.

"In a successful operation in the region of Hukalowce, north of Zlotow, on the Stripa in Galicia, on Tuesday night we

## ific Slope

Plot.

## GAINST PLEA OF BILLINGS.

*Trial for Dynamiter may not be Granted.*

*e Opposes Contentions of His Attorney.*

*Sentence Probable Under Verdict of Jury.*

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

N FRANCISCO, Sept. 30. — n K. Billings will not be giv- new trial, intimated Judge H. Dunne today, when he d Maxwell McNutt, Billings's ey, a week's time to file no- f appeal. Billings was con- last Saturday of murdering Myrtle Irene Van Loo, one of lled by the explosion of a suit- bomb during a preparedness e here July 22.

e no merit in the contentions attorney for the defendant," Dunne declared immediately McNutt completed his argu- for a new trial.

e defendant's contentions tend contradict the testimony of rosecution witnesses and are in character to those offered the trial. If these two wit- were the only ones concerned, gument might have merit, but estimony was corroborated, in at least, by other witnesses."

Estelle Smith, who said she illings with a suit case at No. arket street shortly before the on, and John McDaniel, who d he saw Billings plant the se, were the two whom the e endeavored to contradict in gument. McNutt today said d new evidence to prove Bil- as not on the roof and that it case was planted long be- the explosion.

ching was introduced to prove was a bomb in the suit case," t declared today. "Even if ecution's claim that Billings suit case is upheld, its con- haven't been noted."

e Dunne was about to deny otion for a new trial, attor- clared, when McNutt inter- and asked for the week's con- e. If the trial is denied e will then be sentenced to prisonment, as recommended trial jury that convicted him.

## OR-SHIP LINE COAST TO NORWAY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—A ship line between San Fran- nd Norway is to be inaug- ext month by the Norwegian- line, a Scandinavian concern, announced here today. Fred head of that company, to start the line two years ut the war interfered. The a motor ship now on route hristiania to Boston, which is re late in October, will be t of the new line to call.

## NGENT GUARDS AGAINST CHOLERA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.— nt guard against the entrance era into this port from ships from the Orient was placed day by immigration officials. e arrival of the steamer Chi- a Japanese and Chinese ports, e passengers were subjected cteriological examination and el will be held under quar- for two days, it was said.

## GED DOCTOR IS SENT TO JAIL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TLE, Sept. 30.—Percival V. who was convicted Septem- of a statutory offense, was d today to four months in nty Jail and to pay a fine of Allen, who called himself A n, but was without a li- practice, was living with na Maria Danielson, member ealthy Iowa family, at the her sudden death in this July. 15. Investigation of h led to the arrest of Allen. evidence was found that the died from other than natural sentence of Allen was post- while further evidence against s sought. Miss Danielson's having demanded that Al- prosecuted for causing the death. No further charge d against Allen, however.

## EX-AUDITOR OR EMBEZZLEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

UR D'ALENE (Idaho) Sept. E. Danby, former Auditor nal county, F. D. Wanna- unty Assessor, and two of utler, W. W. Leeper, and Ray on, were arrested here to- indictments charging em- ent of the funds and mutila- public records.

y, who was Auditor for six until a month ago when he d at the request of County ioners, was indicted on counts, according to the ury return made public to- Vannacott and his deputies indicted on twenty-seven The grand jury returned e true bills, and other ar- e expected. The four men leased on $1500 bond and given a hearing next Tues-

## S SON'S BODY FLOATING IN LAKE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EJO (Cal.) Sept. 30.—The of Lake Chabot, near here w a body floating on the nd called Supervisor D. H. whose home is near by, to it ashore. When the body ught to land, Fleming found his son, William, aged 24, been seen last on Monday. The boy was recently ill.

Determination.

## RITISH PUSH FOR BAPAUME.

*'s Men Advance Steadily Despite the Germans.*

*Attacks Repulsed on the East Front.*

*ch in Artillery Duel in the Rancourt Section.*

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

(ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The slow push toward Bapaume continues, in the face of the heavy resistance of the Germans, Haig's troops are advancing steadily toward the trenches that supply their objective north of the Somme.

During the fierce battle that still rages around Thiepval, the British have pushed northward, beating back repeated counter-attacks. Further south, in the Eaucourt-L'Abbaye section, they also moved forward their lines, gaining a firmer grip on the road from Longueval to Bapaume.

Haig's announcement that today's progress was won by a division of the new army gives great gratification. It indicates that the troops are learning to fight without sacrificing their numbers. It is a sign, too, of the increasing efficiency of the artillery and infantry preparation.

POSITIONS IMPORTANT.

The positions won by the British are immensely important spurs. The ridge north of Thiepval rising to a height of 491 feet and dominating the whole Ancre Valley. From this an advance to the banks of the Ancre is made much easier.

Pozieres Hill 153, east of the Thiepval spur, the fighting is of an especially sanguinary character. The Germans are putting forth all their strength in an effort to win back the ground they have lost, but these attempts have been unsuccessful and the cost has been extremely high. The bad weather still keeps the French back, but everything points to a resumption of the offensive on a tremendous scale in both the French and British sectors. The recent local actions, which have succeeded in weakening the German line by the recent thrusts, and the bombardment of unimaginable severity, all go to indicate this.

BERLIN VERSION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London) Sept. 30.—Repulse of strong British attacks on the Somme front is reported in today's official communication, which follows:

"On the preceding day, the enemy attacked yesterday with strong forces between the Ancre and Hardecourt. After variable hand to hand fighting they were repulsed. Elsewhere, there were only minor local advances and artillery duels. Increased in activity during the afternoon north of the Somme and in a few sectors south of the river."

QUIET ON SOMME.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Sept. 30.—"There was no infantry action on the Somme front," says the official statement issued from the French War Office today. "The artillery duel was violent in the section of Rancourt and Hardecourt. Elsewhere all was quiet."

REPULSE OF SLAVS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London) Sept. 30.—Further successes for the Teutonic forces and the repulse of Russian attacks are reported by the War Office today's statement from the Eastern front. The announcement says:

"On the Stokhod front a company of Polish legion made a successful advance near Sitowicze.

"A successful operation in the region of Hukalowce, north of Zlocow, on the Stripa in Galicia, on Monday night we captured three officers and 152 men. Near Hukalowce four officers and 153 men were captured. We also took two machine guns."

## LIFT QUARANTINE ON YELLOW FEVER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HAVANA, Sept. 30.—Dr. John, director of sanitation in Cuba, who with the commission selected by the Rockefeller Foundation to study plans for extermination of yellow fever, in a letter to Acting Director of Sanitation Dr. Lopez de Valle, on the coasts of Colombia and Venezuela are free from the disease and that the lifting of the quarantine between the two republics. He urges immediate abandonment of the quarantine against Colombia, but suggests that action with regard to Venezuela be deferred.

## TER RATIONS FOR THE GERMANS.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via Sayville) Sept. 30.—The larger harvest of this year has induced the authorities not only to increase the increased bread ration for persons who have hard manual labor to perform, granted some months ago, but to provide additional fifty grammes of flour per day for young people between 14 and 17 years old, as recently announced, says an Overseas News Agency statement.

## MANS DENY STEAMER ATTACKS.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (via Sayville.) — "That the steamer Kelvinia nor the steamer Strathtay was attacked by German submarines," the Overseas government authorities," the Overseas News Agency announced today. "Consequently reports in foreign papers alleging that those vessels were torpedoed by German submarines without warning are untrue.

"The British steamer Kelvinia, from Manchester via News for Glasgow, was stopped on September 9. Twenty-eight persons were on board the Kelvinia. Hostilers and all were rescued.

"The British steamer Strathtay, from New York for Havre, was sunk September 6 in the English Channel. Americans were members of her crew."

"Take Time by the Forelock."

Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

## *MUTT AND JEFF—And Jeff Kept Reading On. . . . . By BUD FISHER.*

[Copyright, 1916, by H. C. Fisher. Trade-mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

## *Wilson's Fears.*

(Continued from First Page.)

represented the great material enterprises of the country are capable of acting as trustees and guardians. So that throughout the period when the Federalist party was in control, the whole idea was that a small group of carefully planning men should govern opinion and control administrative action in the United States.

THE WHIG PARTY.

The Whig party, when it arose, had a somewhat more liberal conception but before it had lasted very long it acted upon exactly the same principle—that the great body of the people is not capable of doing its own thinking, and that a small group of persons must be allowed to do its thinking for it, and the Republican party has inherited that idea; not the idea of government by the people, but of government for the people and control of the people by those who govern it.

"The Republican party, as now constituted and led, believes in government by the attorneys of special interests. They are perfectly willing that the attorneys of the people should appear before them and plead for the rights of the people, but they are not willing that the counsels which determine action shall be participated in by the attorneys of the people.

THE TARIFF

One of the things that they are most constantly talking about is the protective tariff, and there was a time when a very wide taking of counsel entered into the formation of our tariffs, but not toward the end. Then a small group of selected counselors aways determined what the items of the tariff should be. The only persons heard were the attorneys for the special interests and the attorneys of the people could batter at the doors as they pleased and never get a hearing.

"Back of that party are those who want to inject into our politics the politics of Europe. Some want to inject those policies in order to move in one direction, and others want to inject them in order to move in exactly the opposite direction. Under these circumstances it is not wise to announce your direction. Some of them are Progressives, or were, and profess themselves dissatisfied with the present leadership and guidance of the party, and others are so well satisfied with it that they are afraid that the entrance of this new element will disturb some of their favorite plans and so, looking at each other with suspicion, they have only one enthusiasm and that is the enthusiasm to 'get in.' I see in my mind's eye this great motley company enthusiastically united in a great drive for possession.

"One thing has become evident, not because it was explicitly stated, for nothing has been explicitly stated, but because it is unmistakably implicit in almost everything that has been said. Am I not right that we must draw the conclusion that if the Republican party is put into power at the next election, our foreign policy will be radically changed? I cannot draw any other inference. All our present foreign policy is wrong, they say, and if it is wrong and they are men of conscience, they must change it, and if they are going to change it, in what direction are they going to change it?

There is only one choice as against peace, and that is war. Some of the supporters of that party, a very great body of the supporters of that party, outspokenly declare that they want war, so that the certain prospect of success of the Republican party is that we shall be drawn in one form or another into the embroilments of the European war, and that south of us the force of the United States will be used to produce in Mexico the kind of law and order which some American investors in Mexico consider most to their advantage.

I do not find that anybody else's counsel is taken in respect of the policy that this country should pursue with regard to Mexico, except those who have hitherto acted as the counselors for the vested interests in Mexico. The whole country is acquainted with the gentlemen who have been consulted. There is no concealment, even by themselves, whose attorneys they are. They have talked to me. I know exactly what they want. I have declined to give it to them and now they are going where they think that they can get it. And there is every indication that their calculation is well-founded.

There is a more serious aspect even than that. From this time until the 7th of November it is going to be practically impossible for the present administration to handle any critical matter concerning our foreign relations, because all foreign statesmen are waiting to see which way the election goes, and in the meantime they know that settlements will be inconclusive.

The conference which is being held with regard to Mexican affairs is embarrassed every day by the apparent evidence which is being produced that hostility to Mexico is being traded upon by one of the great political parties.

Reprehensible.

## DEMOCRATS ARRAIGNED FOR WANTON WASTE.

*Fairbanks Declares in Salt Lake Address that Record of Present Administration is Without Parallel for Appropriations and Expenditures, Including Flagrant Defiance of Pledges.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Sept. 30.—Charges that the Democratic pledge of economy in government had been utterly disregarded, and that the administration had indulged in extravagance without a parallel, were made by Charles W. Fairbanks in his two addresses here this afternoon.

"Its appropriations and expenditures have been made recklessly and in defiance of every economical consideration," he said. "There has been such a wanton waste of public funds that some of the strongest Democratic leaders have denounced it upon the floor of Congress. The Rivers and Harbors Bill recently passed and approved by the President of the United States carries $43,000,000. Fully $20,000,000 was appropriated in defiance of the public interest. This vast sum was a perfect piece of pork-barrel legislation. It was designed to strengthen candidates for Congress, for the Senate of the United States or any other purposes equally foreign to the public welfare. Although Congress and the President are equally culpable for this wrong upon the country, if Congress forgot its plain duty, the President should have interposed his veto instead of becoming a party in fastening upon the people so great a wrong. Such wastefulness is particularly reprehensive in a political party which succeeded to power under a specific pledge of economy in public administration."

Mr. Fairbanks spoke to large audiences at the auditorium at 3 o'clock and at the State Fair grounds at 4:30 o'clock. He was escorted about the city by State officers and other prominent Republicans in the forenoon, and was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Commercial Club at 1 o'clock, where he gave a short nonpartisan talk. He left this evening for Los Angeles.

Mr. Fairbanks had a busy day here today with a ride about the city, a visit to the State Capitol and a private organ recital in the Mormon Tabernacle. Mr. Fairbanks shows the effects of his travel and speaking, and canceled one of his Utah dates on account of fatigue.

Financier.

## LINCOLN ELECTOR DIES; HELPED MAKE HISTORY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Sept. 30.—Stephen T. Gage, who as a Presidential elector in 1860 helped name Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency, died here today at the age of 85 after a life of activity as legislator, miner and financier. The general debilities of advanced age caused death.

Gage was born in Ashtabula, O., and came to California in 1852. Locating in Placerville, then Hangtown, Gage began freighting supplies to the scenes of operation on the Comstock lode and in 1855 he was elected Assemblyman from Placer county on the "Know Nothing" ticket.

When Presidential elector in 1860, Gage sailed around Cape Horn to cast his vote for Lincoln at Washington, D. C.

Succeeding years saw Gage engaged in numerous ventures, notable among which was an association with Leland Stanford, Collis P. Huntington and Mark Hopkins when the organization of forces for the building of the first transcontinental railroad was under way.

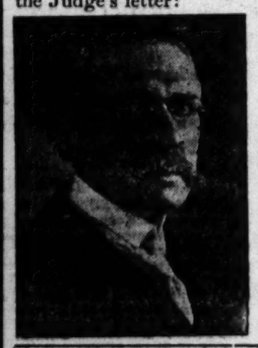
Gage is survived by five children, Mrs. W. H. Richardson, Jr., and Stephen T. Gage, Jr., of Austin, Tex.; George E. Gage, who is in the government employ at the Yosemite National Park, and Mrs. J. L. Peace and Mrs. George Gross of Oakland.

FROM THE OFFICE OF

**United States Attorney-General**

Dr. George Mayerle, the Famous Optician, received an autographed letter from Hon. E. J. Justice which speaks volumes.

We are proud to be permitted to reproduce herewith the Judge's letter:



Office of the Attorney-General
Department of Justice
San Francisco
214 Postoffice Building,
May 22, 1916.

Dr. George Mayerle—
Dear Sir:
The glasses you made for me are giving very great satisfaction and in appreciation of the results they have given it affords me pleasure to say so.
Very truly yours,
E. J. JUSTICE.

Mayerle's New Double Vision Glasses

GEORGE MAYERLE
Famous Expert Optician and Optometrist.
Charter Member American Association of Opticians. Holder of two Gold Medals. Inventor of Scientific Optical Instruments.

Relieve Eye Strain and combine both reading and distance corrections in one lens—have no ugly seams—thereby avoiding the annoyance of changing glasses when you wish to see far or near.
Mayerle's glasses freshen your memory and strengthen your eyes.
"The Prong Grip Eyeglass Guards" Are Invented, Patented and Owned by Geo. Mayerle.
Two gold medals and diploma of honor awarded at California Industrial Exposition to
GEORGE MAYERLE
20 Years' Exclusive Optical Practice
316 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Scientific Eye Examination.
GLASSES ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED
PHONE F5424. CUT THIS OUT.

Visit the beautiful Talking Machine Rooms of the Fitzgerald Music Co.

This Beautiful
Grafonola
$85
(With patented individual record ejector.)
Special terms this week.

The Fitzgerald superior service,
The Fitzgerald reputation,
The Fitzgerald reliability,
The Fitzgerald protection.

New Player Pianos $410

NO OTHER PLAYER PIANO less than $650 or $700 has as many wonderful improvements. Positively the most easily operated Player on the market today. Do not compare this instrument with the ordinary players priced at $425 to $500. But compare it with the $650 or $700 Player Pianos.

FREE

With every purchase of a Player Piano we give FREE a Combination Player Bench, 15 rolls of Player Music and absolutely FREE Exchange Privilege in our large and most complete library in the city.

Our Stock of Player Pianos

long noted as one of the most comprehensive and complete in Los Angeles, is constantly being augmented and strengthened. Today Fitzgerald's stands in a class by itself in so far as Player Pianos are concerned. Come in and be convinced.

We are sole agents for the Knabe, Mehlin, Marshal & Wendell, Behr Bros. Gulbrausen & Dickinson Fitzgerald, Healy, Brewster, Shale and Taber Pianos and Player Pianos

Fitzgerald Music Co.
947-949-951 S. Broadway
Twenty-fifth Year

NEW AND IMPROVED SERVICE
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS
PLEASURELAND FOR THE TOURIST

—SEE—
HAWAII NOW!

VISIT THIS delightful island paradise when in the height of its attractiveness—See Honolulu, the pleasure loving metropolis, in the very midst of its gayest season—Stop over at Hilo and view by day and by night the volcano Kilauea—"House of Everlasting Fire."

NEW AND DIRECT SERVICE
THE FLOATING PALACE OF THE PACIFIC
S. S. Great Northern
Length 525 Feet, Width 63 Feet, Speed 24 Knots
Government License 800 Passengers
FIRST SAILING FROM LOS ANGELES
Wednesday, November 8th
and every 20 days thereafter.
ONE WAY FARES
$65 and up $45 and up $35 ROUND TRIP $130 and up
Ask for Illustrated Literature
—TICKET OFFICES—
607 South Spring St. (Hayward Hotel)
636 South Spring St.

THE FLOATING PALACE OF THE PACIFIC
S.S. "GREAT NORTHERN"

I CURE
PILES
FISTULA
and all Rectal Diseases
WITHOUT AN OPERATION

For twenty-five years I have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time my experience as hospital and railroad surgeon, as college lecturer and professor, has enabled me to develop a method that is superior to others. I cure without surgery and my patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their business.

My method is not a "home cure" or a "correspondence treatment," but it is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most rigid antiseptic conditions in my office.

I solicit old, severe and obstinate cases of fistula, prolapsus, fissure and ulceration that have heretofore resisted all treatments employed. If you are a sufferer from rectal trouble I invite you to investigate my method thoroughly by talking or writing to any of my cured patients. If you will call at my office I will be pleased to give you the names and addresses of many well-known Los Angeles people I have cured, whom you may interview in regard to my treatment.

Read what a few well-known Southern California people have to say of my method. Many similar letters are on file in my office.

WELL KNOWN SANTA MONICA MINISTER CURED.

This is to certify that Dr. C. H. White has cured me of a distressing hemorrhoidal ailment of 25 years' duration. His method of treatment is effective, but not severe. He has the appliances, the knowledge and the skill born of many years of specialization in this fruitful source of physical disease. He accomplishes all his claims in his advertising, and at reasonable expense.

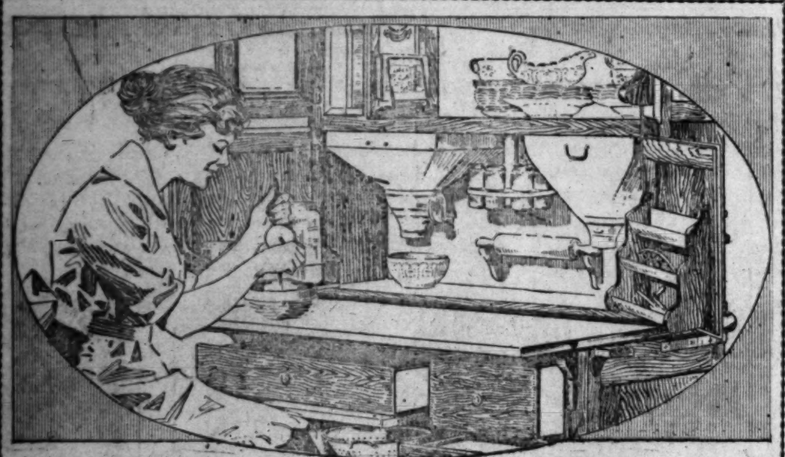
I take pleasure in heartily commending the man and his methods.
WESLEY R. BRIANS, Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church, Santa Monica, Cal.

HEAD OF WELL KNOWN PRINTING HOUSE CURED.

Esteemed Doctor: I cannot refrain from congratulating you and myself on a complete cure of Hemorrhoids, with which I have been afflicted for more than twenty years, and for the past year have been practically incapacitated from attending to business. The treatment is such that no one need fear, no knife or operation being employed, and the result being certain and positive. I will be pleased to have you refer any one to me and I will never be too busy to answer any inquiry.
F. A. HARRINGTON, Printer, 138½ South Spring St., L. A.

Send for my instructive book on diseases of the rectum free.

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialist, 332-33-34 Wesley Roberts Bldg., Cor. Third and Main, Los Angeles.



# 31 Hoosiers

To Be

*Closed Out Tomorrow*

at Bargain Prices

Every One New---Every One Perfect

*These are designs differing just a little from the latest models .new this Fall. The HoosierFactory allotted us 31 in our last shipment just received and permit us to quote the Prices given below. Judging by our regular Hoosier Sales, these 31 Cabinets will be sold out by noon.*

*Get Yours Early—Pay $1 Down and $1 Per Week*
*Systemize Your Kitchen—Save Steps*
*—Own a Hoosier Today*

*Look at This List of Bargains*

**3 "White Enamel Hoosiers"**
Regular Price .....$47.50
**Sale Price.....$39.50**
Same equipment as Hoosier Beauty. Beautiful white enamel—easily kept clean. Construction guaranteed.
TERMS—$1.00 CASH, $1.00 WEEKLY

**7 "Hoosier Beautys"**
Greatest Kitchen Cabinet Ever Made
Regular Price .....$43.00
**Sale Price.....$38.00**
40 labor-saving devices—17 entirely new. Great cabinet.
TERMS—$1.00 CASH, $1.00 WEEKLY

**20 "Roll Door Hoosier Beauties"**
Regular Price .....$43.00
**Sale Price.....$31.25**
Has disappearing front—operates like a roll top desk; thoroughly modern.
TERMS—$1.00 CASH, $1.00 WEEKLY

**2 "Hoosier Specials"**
Regular Price .....$38.50
**Sale Price.....$27.50**
Same size as Hoosier Beauty—one of the best bargains in the lot.
TERMS—$1.00 CASH, $1.00 WEEKLY

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO.
737 South Hill Street, Near Eighth



# STOP CALOMEL! TAKE DODSON'S LIVER TONE

New Discovery! Takes Place of Dangerous Calomel—It Puts Your Liver to Work Without Making You Sick—Eat Anything—It Cannot Salivate—Don't Lose a Day's Work.

I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to try a bottle and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back to the store and get your money.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness, coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it will not make you sick or keep you from a day's work. I want to see a bottle of this wonderful liver medicine in every home here.

Calomel is poison—it's mercury—it attacks the bones, often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dangerous. It sickens—while my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, because it cannot salivate. Give it to the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoonful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work.

Get a bottle! Try it! If it doesn't do exactly what I say, tell your dealer to hand your money back. Every druggist and storekeeper here knows me and knows of my wonderful discovery of a vegetable medicine that takes the place of dangerous calomel.


## TURPITUDE OF MURDER.

**Strange Libel Suit Brought Against Paper by a Political Murderer.**

[Pittsburgh Gazette Times:] Some notions firmly fixed in the American mind on the quality of murder will be severely shocked if Misrolav Sichinsky wins a suit for $100,000 which he has entered in the New York Supreme Court against George Raffalovitch. The men are Ukrainians. Sichinsky is a lecturer and editor, while Raffalovitch is a writer under the name of "Bedwin Sands." The latter recently issued a circular letter to his countrymen in the United States in which he called Sichinsky a murderer and a gunman. This peeved Sichinsky, who knows nothing about old-fashioned American ideas respecting the turpitude of assassination. He stoutly denies he is either a murderer or a gunman, but he admits having shot and killed Count Andreas Potocki, governor of Galicia, in Lemberg, on April 12, 1908. That was merely a political offense, he asserts, and to call him a murderer because of it greatly damages him. Hence his demand for $100,000. The plaintiff says, in support of his denial of murder, that the United States Department of Commerce and Labor decided last December, when he was admitted to this country, that his act was political, not criminal. He feels quite hurt at the imputing a vile crime to him.

## Why Preserve Your Teeth--and Neglect Your Hair?

**—Is It Because Your Hair Does Not Ache?**

Prof. John H. Austin, eminent bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, now at Hamburger's says that the hair should be given the same daily care and attention as the other parts of the human body. There are not seven people in ten who pay one-half the attention to their hair that they do to their teeth. Why is this? Is not the hair the crowning glory of all nature's gifts? Is not a woman robbed of her beauty, when she is robbed of her hair?

**About Ten Million Dollars is Spent Yearly to Prevent Troubles of the Teeth.**

**Now—How Much is Spent in Prevention of Baldness?**

Not a half of that sum. And why? simply because the hair does not cause you pain. Simply because you forget about your hair except when you comb it two or three times a day. If your hair could only cause you pain, there would not be nearly as many cases of baldness as there now are.

Men and women—do not wait until some scalp trouble has started your hair falling out, do not wait until you are nearly bald—it may then be too late to preserve your hair.

Prof. Austin can determine this by turning a powerful miscroscope upon your hair and scalp. He has had 37 years' experience in conditions of the hair and scalp—surely it's worth a few moments of your time to take advantage of this free examination.

During the past 22 months Prof. Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp of Hamburger patrons —they enthusiastically appreciate this free service.

Many people ask if hair troubles are contagious—they are. Even cases have been reported, in which husband or wife has contracted dandruff after marriage, he or she having been, before, free of the ailment. Then those experiments of Lassar and Bishop, two great scientists, point to the same direction. They took the scales from the head of a student who was losing his hair, and, after having made a pomade of them with vaseline, rubbed the same into the back of a guinea pig, and the pig became bald.

Free Microscopic Examination of the hair and scalp, in Prof. Austin's private office. Second Floor, Hamburger's—hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.



¶ The Times completely overwhelms and submerges every other newspaper in Los Angeles in the volume of classified and display advertising printed every month in the year. This is due to the undeniable fact that The Times gets its advertising patrons quicker and better results than any other local medium.


## *The Great War.*

(Continued from First Page.)

ing strong sections of the first Rumanian army, the War Office announced today.

"The Rumanian northern and second armies began an attack on the Goerzeny mountains, starting from the Parajd-Oderhellen line, Szekely Udvarhely and from Fogaras. The enemy was repulsed on the Goerzeny mountains. Farther south the defending troops evaded an attack. German troops attacked successfully beyond Haar brook, south of Hendorf-Hegin, one of the Rumanian columns, driving it back and capturing eleven officers, 591 men and three machine guns.

"The encircling battle at Hermannstadt which began September 26 has been won. Under command of Gen. Von Falkenhayn, German and Austrian troops defeated strong sections of the first Rumanian army after stubborn fighting. After having suffered heavy losses the remainder of the enemy troops fled in disorder into the impassable mountain country."

SERBIANS REPULSED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

SOFIA, Sept. 29 (via London, Sept. 30, 1:05 p.m.)—Bulgarian troops after repulsing a Serbian attack on the Kaimakcalan heights on the Macedonian front made a counter-attack and captured a trench forming part of the principal Serbian position, it was announced here today.

## ARRAIGN SMALL AS A MURDERER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MOUNTAIN VIEW (N. H.) Sept. 29.—Frederick L. Small was formally arraigned in the District Court today and held for hearing October 5 on a charge of murder resulting from the death of his wife, Florence A. Small, whose body was found yesterday in the ruins of their boarded cottage. The court action followed the finding of the Coroner's inquest that Mrs. Small had died of strangulation. Small pleaded not guilty.

Another development of the day was the statement made by B. Frank Horne, medical referee, that his investigation had disclosed that the person who killed Mrs. Small and fired the house in an endeavor to conceal the crime had first shot her, strangled her and beat her over the head.


**Be an Exception.**

Don't wait until the last moment to telephone your Sunday ads. to The Times. Do it Friday or early Saturday.


Characterization.

# EXCORIATES WILSON AS A MAN OF WORDS.

*Roosevelt Says President Retreats when Anything is to be Done.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) Sept. 30.—Speaking to a great throng of persons who were packed in a cold circus tent here this afternoon, Theodore Roosevelt assailed the administrative record of President Wilson and urged the election of Charles E. Hughes.

When the former President entered the tent to make his first Michigan speech on behalf of the Republican candidate for President he was given a tremendous ovation. Climbing on a table on the speakers' platform, the colonel read his prepared address, which was devoted almost entirely to an attack on President Wilson's foreign and Mexican policies and the latter's support of the Adamson eight-hour-day bill.

Roosevelt declared that President Wilson's chief policy was the policy of vacillation. He declared the President in "fifteen messages, letters and speeches," made from Dec. 9, 1914, to Feb. 10, 1916, "took forty-one different positions about preparedness and the measures necessary to secure it, and each of these forty-one positions contradicted from one to six of the others." The European policy of President Wilson, particularly in the Lusitania case, was referred to as humiliating and ignoble."

MEXICAN RECORD.

The Mexican record of the Executive was called "ruinous to Mexico, dishonorable to ourselves and infamous from the standpoint of humanity."

Discussing the Adamson bill, Mr. Roosevelt charged that President Wilson, in urging passage of the measure by Congress, "took his orders from that one of the parties which he most feared."

"We have seen in this country few things more discreditable to our representatives and more ominous for the future of the nation than the spectacle of the President and Congress of the United States being required to pass a certain bill before a certain hour at the dictation of certain men, who sat in the gallery with their watches in their hands, threatening ruin and disaster to the nation if there was the smallest failure to satisfy their demands," said Roosevelt.

The colonel referred to the torpedoing of the Lusitania by a German submarine as "the most colossal single instance of the murder of noncombatants, including men, women and children, that had been perpetrated by any power calling itself civilized, for over a century."

"I have been asked what I would have done if I had been President when the Lusitania was torpedoed," shouted the speaker. "I would instantly have taken possession of every German ship interned in this country and then I would have said: 'Now we will discuss not what we will give, but what we will give back.'" This utterance received wild applause.

Roosevelt closed his address with a plea for the election of Charles E. Hughes. He urged the voters to "repudiate Mr. Wilson because only by so doing can they save America from that taint of gross selfishness and cowardice which we owe to Mr. Wilson's substitutions of adroit elocution for straightforward action."

The circus tent was crowded and thousands were massed around it long before Col. Roosevelt, who started speaking at 4:10 o'clock, arrived. Several speakers preceded the colonel. Former Senator Lafayette Young of Iowa discussed national politics, but broke off his speech sharply when the crowd seemingly restless, began to cry, "We want Teddy."

Mr. Young, in his speech, said Col. Roosevelt told him last December at Oyster Bay that he would support Hughes for President if the latter were nominated.

Col. Roosevelt declared that fear and hope of personal profit caused President Wilson to force the passage of the Adamson eight-hour-day bill.

"President Wilson yielded to the dictation of the heads of the brotherhoods and made no effort to find out whether the demand was right or wrong," he added. "He took his orders from that one of the parties interested which he most feared. The question at issue was not one of the hours of labor. It was one of wages. The settlement was due partly to fear and partly to hope of political profit."

CONCLUSION.

Roosevelt's closing words were a plea for Hughes's election. He said:

An ounce of performance outweighs a ton of promise. In all these cases whenever there was any risk, any danger to be encountered, President Wilson has promptly retreated. He has then sought to cover his retreat by uttering high-sounding words. But in these cases his high-sounding words amount to absolutely nothing. Only his acts, or failures to act, count. In the anthracite strike we settled the principle that the public rights are superior to any private rights in matters of vital public moment. President Wilson surrendered this principle at the demand of the great labor leaders, without investigation and regardless of the facts, and shifted the burden to the public, while abandoning the rights of the public. For justice in dealing between capital and labor he has substituted the policy of craven surrender to whichever side has the superiority in brute force. Once more in our internal affairs, as in our external affairs, he has stood for peace at any price. He refuses to look ahead. He shows not one shred of that stern and unyielding courage which enables a leader to face temporary risk, discomfort and hardship for the sake of a lofty ideal and a splendid ultimate triumph. He was cowed by the big labor leaders exactly as he had already been cowed by Germany and by Mexico. He himself acknowledged the evil of the situation when he said, "it must never be allowed again." But by his actions he has guaranteed that it will arise again, whenever there is in the White House a man too timid to face threats or front danger. Mr. Wilson's acts in the White House have shown that what he seeks in any emergency of this nature is momentary relief, temporary safety, purchased at whatever cost of present ignominy and at whatever risk of future disaster. President Wilson has announced that in theory he stood for arbitration in such matters; but the minute that he was threatened he not only abandoned the principle, but supported the assault on it. The union leaders announced that they had "steadily refused to arbitrate," and that in their action they were "supported by the President of the United States." President Wilson was the guardian of the public weal. He betrayed the public weal. This is specifically set forth in the official announcement of the chairman of the union representatives, who thus described the contest:

"In times like this men go back to primal instinct—to the day of the cave man, who, with his half-gnawed bone, snarled at the other cave men who wanted to take his bone away. We leaders are fighting for our men, the railroads are fighting for their stockholders, and the shippers for themselves, and the public will pay." And President Wilson let the public pay. He let the contest be decided not on principles of justice, but by the rules obtaining between cave men, snarling over a bone. No wonder that the rugged cave men of industrial warfare treated with utter contempt the feeble appeals of the apostle of peace at any price. By his actions President Wilson did lasting harm to the nation. The vice of his procedure was fourfold. He delivered a deadly blow at the principle of industrial arbitration. He immensely weakened the power of the national Executive to act under such conditions on behalf of the public. He established the shameful and perilous precedent that the government of the United States can be coerced, and legislation extorted from Congress, by terrorization and the threat of violence. He aided in securing a settlement which puts a premium on the overriding of justice by appeals to brute force.

President Wilson seeks to justify himself on the ground that it was "futile" and dangerous to "stand firmly." This is an appeal that can with equal truth be made by every soldier who runs away in battle. He further alleges his belief that the cause he championed "has the sanction of the judgment of society in its favor." I remember thirty-odd years ago in the Black Hills a local vigilance committee which was in doubt about hanging a suspected wrongdoer. While they were discussing the matter, there appeared over the neighboring divide a frowsy, elderly horseman in a linen duster, who promptly galloped towards them waving his arms and shouting, "Hang him! Hang him!" The leader of the vigilantes at once asked the frowsy stranger what he knew of the facts, whereupon the stranger answered: "I do not know anything about the facts, and I never saw the man before; but there's eleven of you and only one of him, and I believe in majority rule!" This is merely a picturesque paraphrase of what Mr. Wilson calls action under "the sanction of society." It exemplifies the principle upon which President Wilson has acted in those public matters, internal and external, where he was threatened with the use of force.

I appeal to my fellow citizens that they shall elect Mr. Hughes and repudiate Mr. Wilson because only by so doing can they save America from that taint of gross selfishness and cowardice which we owe to Mr. Wilson's substitution of adroit elocution for straightforward action. The permanent interests of the American people lie, not in ease and comfort for the moment, no matter how obtained, as Mr. Wilson would teach us; but in resolute championship of the ideals of national and international democratic duty, and in preparedness to make this championship effective by our strength. President Wilson embodies in his person that most dangerous doctrine which teaches our people that when fronted with really formidable responsibilities we can shirk trouble and labor and risk, and avoid duty by the simple process of drugging our souls with the narcotic of meaningless phrasemongering. Mr. Hughes, to the exact contrary, embodies the ideal of service rendered through conscientious effort in the face of danger and difficulty. Mr. Wilson turns his words into deeds only if this can be achieved by adroit political maneuvering, by bartering a debauched civil service for Congressional votes on behalf of some measure which he had solemnly promised to oppose. Our own self-respect demands that we support the man of deeds done in the open against the man of furtive and shifting political maneuvers; the man of service against the man who whenever opposed by a dangerous foe always takes refuge in empty elocution.

There is nothing that we of this country so much need as to practice the doctrine of service. As a people we need the sterner virtues even more than we need the softer virtues. Material prosperity, bodily ease, money, pleasure, are all desirable; but woe to us if we consider them as the be-all and end-all of our private lives or of our collective national life! Woe to us if our material prosperity brings in its wake lethargy of spirit and deadness of soul! Let us in our lives apply the great doctrines of duty and of service. Above all let us realize that lofty profession is a mischievous sham when it is not translated into efficient performance. Among the companions of Lucifer in Milton's mighty epic there was none among the fiercer fiends so dangerous as he who, "With words clothed in reason's garb, Counselled ignoble ease and peaceful sloth,
Not peace."

**THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.**

**Part of Middle West has Leaped Back to Summer Warmth.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—Chicago, with 61 deg., was only seven degrees colder than Los Angeles today, but has dropped to 55 deg. tonight. The Ohio Valley is six degrees under Chicago figures. Parts of the Middle West leaped back to summer warmth today, showing as high as 86 deg. Eastern States were markedly colder than yesterday. Boston and New York had rain, but the rest of the country east of the Rockies, excepting two points in the South, was dry. Temperatures elsewhere, as gathered by the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

| Stations— | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Abilene, Tex. | 80 | 54 |
| Boise, Idaho | 68 | 48 |
| Boston, Mass. | 60 | 54 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 48 | 38 |
| Calgary, Alberta | 38 | 34 |
| Denver, Colo. | 78 | 50 |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 70 | 42 |
| Dodge City, Kan. | 78 | 46 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 64 | 38 |
| Durango, Colo. | 64 | 40 |
| Eureka, Cal. | 54 | 48 |
| Flagstaff, Ariz. | 60 | 48 |
| Fresno, Cal. | 74 | 66 |
| Galveston, Tex. | 70 | 52 |
| Havre, Mont. | 46 | 40 |
| Helena, Mont. | 64 | 50 |
| Huron, S. D. | 78 | 52 |
| Independence, Cal. | 68 | 56 |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 72 | 64 |
| Kamloops, B. C. | 48 | 38 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 72 | 54 |
| Knoxville, Tenn. | 62 | 42 |
| Los Angeles, Cal. | 88 | 64 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 66 | 44 |
| Modena, Utah | 72 | 40 |
| Montreal, Quebec | 48 | 36 |
| Moorhead, Minn. | 76 | 54 |
| Mt. Wilson, Cal. | 72 | 46 |
| New Orleans, La. | 58 | 46 |
| New York, N. Y. | 50 | 38 |
| North Head, Wash. | 58 | 48 |
| North Platte, Neb. | 76 | 48 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 78 | 52 |
| Omaha, Neb. | 84 | 60 |
| Pasadena, Cal. | 86 | 56 |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 88 | 64 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 56 | 40 |
| Pomona, Cal. | 88 | 48 |
| Portland, Or. | 64 | 48 |
| Rapid City, S. D. | 86 | 48 |
| Red Bluff, Cal. | 74 | 48 |
| Redlands, Cal. | 88 | 52 |
| Reno, Nev. | 76 | 42 |
| Riverside, Cal. | 88 | 52 |
| Roseburg, Or. | 70 | 42 |
| Roswell, N. M. | 82 | 42 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 64 | 42 |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 68 | 42 |
| Sacramento, Cal. | 72 | 50 |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 78 | 60 |
| Santa Barbara, Cal. | 78 | 62 |
| San Bernardino, Cal. | 88 | 64 |
| San Diego, Cal. | 68 | 60 |
| San Francisco, Cal. | 64 | 54 |
| San Luis Obispo, Cal. | 68 | 48 |
| Seattle, Wash. | 64 | 54 |
| Sheridan, Wyo. | 82 | 48 |
| Spokane, Wash. | 60 | 50 |
| Swift Current, Sask. | 42 | 38 |
| Tampa, Fla. | 86 | 70 |
| Tonopah, Nev. | 64 | 50 |
| Tucson, Ariz. | 90 | 66 |
| Washington, D. C. | 60 | 52 |
| Williston, N. D. | 74 | 38 |
| Winnemucca, Nev. | 76 | 40 |
| Winnipeg, Man. | 66 | 42 |
| Yuma, Ariz. | 94 | 68 |

**Altitude Limit for Aviators.**

[The Atlantic:] A man can go up 15,000 feet by rail or on foot without more than a shortness of breath and occasional nose bleed. But not every man—and not even every seasoned flyer—can stand jumping up to 12,000 feet in the half hour that some of the new machines can negotiate that height in. The difficulty's almost entirely physical, and it all depends upon how a man is made whether or not his flesh and blood will accommodate themselves to the suddenly-produced pressure of the atmosphere. There's no growing used to it. If it "gets" you once, it's pretty sure to do it again. At the best, you may only have a bad headache and a sort of "boiled owl" feeling for a week. At the worst you faint, lose control of your machine, and are listed among the casualties of "cause unknown."

Policy.

# HUGHES SHOWS WILSON HAS INJURED BUSINESS.

*Presidential Candidate in Speech at Jamestown, N. Y., Declares There is no Inducement for Merchants to Branch Out After the Example of Incompetence and Failure in Mexico.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Sept 30.—Charles E. Hughes, in speeches at Jamestown late today and here tonight assailed the administration for its attitude toward the development of American business abroad, Mr. Hughes cited the failure of American bankers to obtain government support of their plan to participate in the proposed six power loan to China, and the administration's Mexican policy, in support of his attack.

"It is said by the administration that they desire to open the door for American enterprise," Mr. Hughes said. "What is the inducement for our merchants and business men to go to foreign countries and engage in American enterprises if they and their investments are treated as our citizens and their property were permitted to be treated in Mexico?"

Proposed participation by American bankers in the loan to China was characterized by Mr. Hughes as "a matter of great moment to the nation because it permitted an opportunity not only to aid China but to facilitate our trade."

"We lost an important opportunity for American trade," Mr. Hughes said. "I believe that more recently the administration has seen the error that it committed in this respect, but it has failed to reestablish confidence with regard to its protection of American enterprise."

Mr. Hughes's assertions were interpreted by persons in his audiences as being in the nature of a reply to President Wilson's recent declarations at Shadow Lawn and before a grain dealers' convention at Baltimore outlining the administration's views toward the future development of American trade abroad.

Mr. Hughes renewed his attack on the administration for "broken pledges."

"They told us," he said, "that they were going to maintain the constitutional rights of American citizens throughout the world. That they have failed to do, to our great

Assignment.

# MORE SOLDIERS GO TO BORDE

*Cavalry and Artillery Ordered to Front.*

*Gen. Gonzales Goes to Co with Gen. Trevino.*

*Villa is Two Hundred M from American Troops.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—War Department today ordered Thirty-third Regiment of Infa Troops A and B of cavalry, H Hospital No. 1; Ambulance Com No. 1; one company of engineers signal corps; Batteries A and Field Artillery, all of Michigan, the border.

Directions also were sent to Funston, instructing him to retu home stations more guard organ tions already on the border as as the Michigan troops arrive th Under the usual proportions, to 2000 guardsmen will be rele Assignments of National Gu troops ordered to the border Th day, announced today, include:

California, company of engin to Nogales (Ariz.)

State Department reports of recent fighting between Carra soldiers and Villa bandits at Cus ríachio, in the State of Chihua apparently confirmed the defea the outlaws. Secretary Lansing today that Department fro agents, upon information acce from natives, report that 250 V bandits attacked a force of 150 C ranza soldiers and were driven A second engagement followed which the outlaws retreated. Mexican asserted that Villa, him was present during the engagem

GONZALES IN CONFERENCE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 30.—G Francisco Gonzales, commander the Carranza forces in the nor left today for Chihuahua City a conference with Gen. Jacinto Trevino, Commander-in-Chief of northeastern military zone, runn ing the campaign against Villa. C ranza, Consul Andres Garcia a nounced.

PLANS OF VILLA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. —Francisco Villa with 600 men in the Santa Clara Canyon dist on September 22, according to most reliable information, plans to capture the towns of Namiqu Cruces and Bachineva. This is substance of a message received Southern Department Headq ters from Gen. J. J. Pershing.

The American commander in Me co also transmitted the names the Americans killed and wou in the encounter with Carra soldiers in a saloon in Mi Wagoner Andrew J. Watson, belo ing to the supply troop of the 1 Cavalry, was killed and Private W lam A. Cook, D Troop, First C alry, was wounded.

Texas, Arizona and New Mex guardsmen for the present are t to come under the recent order the War Department, relie troops on the border with organ tions from the northern States. was announced at Southern Dep ment headquarters this morni

VILLA'S WHEREABOUTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FIELD HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN PUNITIVE EXPE TION IN MEXICO, Sept. 29 Columbus, N. M.) Sept. 30.—Fr cisco Villa with 200 men is Cusihuiriachic, a mining town of Chihuahua City, according to ports received at field headquar tonight. The last report to h quarters placed the bandit le at San Clara Ranch, thirty east of Namiquipa. If Villa moved on to Cusihuiriachic, would place him 200 miles from nearts American troops.

He was reported in recent ne as needing clothing and forage No movements of Carranza tr toward the Cusihuiriachic re are known at headquarters.

## GENTLEMAN JOCKEY MORTALLY INJURE

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPA

NEW YORK BUREAU OF T TIMES, Sept. 30.—Percy Ew gentleman jockey and leader hunting services in Virginia, a suitor for the hand of Kathe Elkins, was mortally injured w when his horse fell.

## FRENCH AVIATOR BOMBS SOF

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Sept. 30 (via London). The War Office announces th that a French aeroplane, star yesterday from the Macedon front, passed over Bulgaria, dro ping bombs on Sofia, and continu its flight to Bucharest. Heavy fig ting on the Macedonian front is ported.

**Travel Diet in Peru.**

[National Geographic Magazine] In our 1915 explorations in Pe each unit food box provided a b anced ration for two men for 4 days, breakfast and supper bo hearty, cooked meals and lunch light and uncooked. It was not tended that the men should dra entirely on the food boxes, but t they should vary their diet as as possible by whatever the co affords, which in Southern Peru frequently means potatoes, corn, m ton, eggs and bread. Nevertheless each case contained sliced ham timned corned beef, roast beef, chi en, crushed oats, milk, cheese, c mon, coffee, sugar, rice, army bre salt, sweet chocolate, assorted pickles, dried fruits and vegetable The most highly appreciated ite of food in the entire list was t meal, which, on account of bei partially cooked, is readily prepa in an attractive manner, even at h elevations, where rice cannot properly boiled. At the beginn of the field season each man w allowed a third of a pound of ra a day, but after a month the all ance proved too small.


**Try Murine Remedy**

For Red, Weak, Watery Eyes, Granulated Lids

**Get in Ahead.**

Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times day or early Saturday.




Political.

# ELECT HUGHES HARVEY URGE

*Sponsor for Wilson Sees Error of His Ways.*

*Outlines His Views in "No American Review."*

*Preparedness and Natio Honor Main Issues.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATC

NEW YORK BUREAU OF T TIMES, Sept. 30.—Col. George H vey, who more than any ot individual helped make Wo row Wilson President of United States, now urges ev patriotic American to vote Hughes. In the forthcoming is of the North American Review, which Col. Harvey is editor, he views the record of the Wilson ministration and says the two v questions to be answered at the p are, which of the two great part at this particular juncture is the b ter equipped and the more likely render the highest public servi and which of the two designa leaders is the more certain to "p serve, protect and defend the C stitution of the United States. T overpowering issues are military industrial preparedness, governm by and for the people, national ho and opportunity.

Regarding military and industr preparedness, Col. Harvey conclu that we cannot expect adequate p paredness in the navy while J Daniels remains at its head. He a Daniels has neither the skill nor will to expend effectively the gr sums of money to be drawn from people by their express command immediate protection. If he is tained in authority for another fo years, our first line of defense, ready gravely impaired, will be sh tered, and the navy itself from t highest admiral to the humble sailor will raise hands to high heav in disgust and despair.

MILITIA SCHEME FAILS.

The new Secretary of War is plac on a higher plane than Secreta Daniels, but, he says, the am phous scheme of federalizing t militia has already proved abortiv and if anything were needed to fix the finality of failure, it appe in the blundering of the War D partment's call to arms, which co vinced every guardsman sent to t border that he had been tricked t substance of a message received Southern Department Headq ters from Gen. J. J. Pershing.

The American commander in Me co also transmitted the names the Americans killed and wou in the encounter with Carra soldiers in a saloon in Mi Wagoner Andrew J. Watson, belo ing to the supply troop of the 1 Cavalry, was killed and Private W lam A. Cook, D Troop, First C alry, was wounded.

Texas, Arizona and New Mex guardsmen for the present are t to come under the recent order the War Department, relie troops on the border with organ tions from the northern States. was announced at Southern Dep ment headquarters this morni

VILLA'S WHEREABOUTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FIELD HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN PUNITIVE EXPE TION IN MEXICO, Sept. 29 Columbus, N. M.) Sept. 30.—Fr cisco Villa with 200 men is Cusihuiriachic, a mining town of Chihuahua City, according to ports received at field headquar tonight. The last report to h quarters placed the bandit le at San Clara Ranch, thirty east of Namiquipa. If Villa moved on to Cusihuiriachic, would place him 200 miles from nearts American troops.

He was reported in recent ne as needing clothing and forage No movements of Carranza tr toward the Cusihuiriachic re are known at headquarters.

## GENTLEMAN JOCKEY MORTALLY INJURE

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPA

NEW YORK BUREAU OF T TIMES, Sept. 30.—Percy Ew gentleman jockey and leader hunting services in Virginia, a suitor for the hand of Kathe Elkins, was mortally injured w when his horse fell.

## FRENCH AVIATOR BOMBS SOF

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Sept. 30 (via London). The War Office announces th that a French aeroplane, star yesterday from the Macedon front, passed over Bulgaria, dro ping bombs on Sofia, and continu its flight to Bucharest. Heavy fig ting on the Macedonian front is ported.

**Travel Diet in Peru.**

[National Geographic Magazine] In our 1915 explorations in Pe each unit food box provided a b anced ration for two men for 4 days, breakfast and supper bo hearty, cooked meals and lunch light and uncooked. It was not tended that the men should dra entirely on the food boxes, but t they should vary their diet as as possible by whatever the co affords, which in Southern Peru frequently means potatoes, corn, m ton, eggs and bread. Nevertheless each case contained sliced ham timned corned beef, roast beef, chi en, crushed oats, milk, cheese, c mon, coffee, sugar, rice, army bre salt, sweet chocolate, assorted pickles, dried fruits and vegetable The most highly appreciated ite of food in the entire list was t meal, which, on account of bei partially cooked, is readily prepa in an attractive manner, even at h elevations, where rice cannot properly boiled. At the beginn of the field season each man w allowed a third of a pound of ra a day, but after a month the all ance proved too small.


**Try Murine Remedy**

For Red, Weak, Watery Eyes, Granulated Lids

**Get in Ahead.**

Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times day or early Saturday.

Assignment.

## ...ORE SOLDIERS GO TO BORDER

*...avalry and Artillery ... Ordered to Front.*

*...en. Gonzales Goes to Confe... with Gen. Trevino.*

*...illa is Two Hundred Mil... from American Troops.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...WASHINGTON, Sept. ...30.—T... ...ar Department today ordered ... ...irty-third Regiment of Infant... ...oops A and B of cavalry, Fi... ...ospital No. 1; Ambulance Compa... ...A. 1; one company of engineers a... ...rnal corps; Batteries A and B ... ...eld Artillery, all of Michigan, ... ...e border.

...Directions also were sent to Ge... ...nston, instructing him to return ... ...me stations more guard organiz... ...us already on the border as e... ...the Michigan troops arrive the... ...der the usual proportions, li... ...2000 guardsmen will be rallied ... ...signments of National Gua... ...ops ordered to the border Thu... ...y, announced today, include: ... ...California, company of engine... ...Nogales (Ariz.)

...tate Department reports of t... ...ent fighting between Carran... ...diers and Villa bandits at Cusih... ...chic, in the State of Chihuahu... ...nofficially confirmed the defeat ... ...outlaws. Secretary Lansing s... ...day that Department bord... ...nts, upon information secur... ...m natives, report that 250 Vi... ...ndits attacked a force of 150 C... ...an soldiers and were driven ... ...second engagement followed ... ...ich the outlaws retreated. O... ...rican asserted that Villa, himse... ...present during the engagemen...

...GONZALES IN CONFERENCE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

...EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 30.—Ge... ...ncisco Gonzales, commander ... ...Carranza forces in the nort... ...today for Chihuahua City f... ...conference with Gen. Jacinto ... ...vino, Commander-in-Chief of ... ...theastern military zone, regard... ...the campaign against Villa Ca... ...za Consul Andres Garcia m... ...nced.

PLANS OF VILLA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

...SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. ... ...Francisco Villa with 600 men w... ...the Santa Clara Canyon distri... ...September 22, according to t... ...st reliable information, planni... ...capture the towns of Namiquip... ...ces and Bachiniva. This is t... ...stance of a message received ... ...thern Department Headqua... ...from Gen. J. J. Pershing. ... ...The American commander in Mex... ...also transmitted the names ... ...Americans killed and wounde... ...the encounter with Carran... ...diers in a saloon in Mi Vac... ...gonser Andrew J. Watson, belon... ...to the supply troop of the Fi... ...alry, was killed and Private W... ...n A. Cook, D Troop, Fifth C... ...y, was wounded.

...Texas, Arizona and New Mex... ...ardsmen for the present are n... ...come under the recent order ... ...War Department, relievi... ...ops on the border with organi... ...as from the Northern States. T... ...announced at Southern Depar... ...nt headquarters this morning.

VILLA'S WHEREABOUTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

...FIELD HEADQUARTER... ...ERICAN PUNITIVE EXPED... ...ON IN MEXICO, Sept. 29 (... ...umbus, N. M.) Sept. 30.—Fro... ...o Villa with 200 men is ... ...ihuiriachic, a mining town w... ...Chihuahua City, according to ... ...e received at field headquarte... ...ght. The last report to hea... ...rters placed the bandit lead... ...San Clara Ranch, thirty mi... ...t of Namiquipa. If Villa ... ...ved on to Cusihuiriachic, ... ...uld place him 200 miles from ... ...rts American troops.

...He was reported in recent servi... ...needing clothing and forage. ... ...o movements of Carranza troo... ...ard the Cusihuiriachic reg... known at headquarters.

## ...NTLEMAN JOCKEY MORTALLY INJURE...

...[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] ...NEW YORK BUREAU OF TH... ...MES, Sept. 30.—Percy Eva... ...tleman jockey and leader ... ...ting services in Virginia, o... ...er for the hand of Kather... ...ine, was mortally injured tod... ...n his horse fell.

## ...ENCH AVIATOR BOMBS SOFI...

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...PARIS, Sept. 30 (via London.) ... War Office announced tod... ...a French aeroplane, starti... ...erday from the Macedoni... ...t, passed over Bulgaria, dro... ...r bombs on Sofia, and continu... ...flight to Bucharest. Heavy fig... ...on the Macedonian front is r... ...ed.

Travel Diet in Peru.

National Geographic Magazine... ...ur 1915 explorations in Pe... ...n unit food box provided a h... ...d ration for two men for ei... ...r, breakfast and supper bac... ...rty, cooked meals and lunche... ...t and uncooked. It was not ... ...ted that the men should depe... ...rely on the food boxes, but th... ...y should vary their diet as mu... ...ossible by whatever the coun... ...rds, which in Southern Peru c... ...ntly means potatoes, corn, m... ... eggs and bread. Nevertheless ... case contained sliced bac... ...ed corned beef, roast beef, chic... ...crushed oats, milk, cheese, s... ..., coffee, sugar, rice, army bre... ...sweet chocolate, assorted ve... ...les, dried fruits and vegetabl... ...most highly appreciated artic... ...od in the entire list was c... ..., which, on account of be... ...tially cooked, is readily prepa... ...n attractive manner, even at hi... ...ations, where rice cannot ... ...perly boiled. At the beginn... ...the field season each man w... ...wed a third of a pound of gu... ...y, but after a month the allo... ...e proved too small.

Try Murine Remedy

...d, Weak, Watery Eyes, Granulated Eyel...

Get in Ahead.

...ertise your Sunday ads in The Times ... only Saturday.

Political.

# ELECT HUGHES HARVEY URGES

*Sponsor for Wilson Sees the Error of His Ways.*

*Outlines His Views in "North American Review."*

*Preparedness and National Honor Main Issues.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—Col. George Harvey, who more than any other individual helped make Woodrow Wilson President of the United States, now urges every patriotic American to vote for Hughes. In the forthcoming issue of the North American Review, of which Col. Harvey is editor, he reviews the record of the Wilson administration and says the two vital questions to be answered at the polls are, which of the two great parties at this particular juncture is the better equipped and the more likely to render the highest public service; and which of the two designated leaders is the more certain to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. The overpowering issues are military and industrial preparedness, government by and for the people, national honor and opportunity.

Regarding military and industrial preparedness, Col. Harvey concludes that we cannot expect adequate preparedness in the navy while Mr. Daniels remains at its head. He says Daniels has neither the skill nor the will to expend effectively the great sums of money to be drawn from the people by their express command for immediate protection. If he is retained in authority for another four years, our first line of defense, already gravely impaired, will be shattered, and the navy itself from the highest admiral to the humblest bluejacket will raise hands to high heaven in disgust and despair.

MILITIA SCHEME FAILS.

The new Secretary of War is placed on a higher plane than Secretary Daniels, but, he says, the amorphous scheme of federalizing the militia has already proved abortive, and if anything were needed to settle the finality of failure, it appears in the blundering of the War Department's call to arms, which convinced every guardsman sent to the border that he had been tricked into an enlistment which he had never intended to make. The question now is a question of the utilization of the resources in hand to the greatest advantage of the country in obtaining the quickest and most effectual results by the Republicans, who are sincere in their advocacy of preparedness, or the Democrats, who are not.

Harvey calls attention to the plans being formulated by the world powers for mutual trade increase at the close of the war and the capture of the markets of the world and adds, what this may mean to American manufacturers, workingmen and farmers is patent. The pressing question is which of the two parties is the better equipped to meet the situation. The Democrats, tacitly through the creation of a tariff commission, have conceded the need of protective measures, but they have only pecked at the problem for political purposes without attempting in any serious way to effect a solution. On the other hand, Mr. Hughes is really convincing in his insistence that the only way to meet the situation is with protection, and we are driven to the practical conclusion that true industrial preparedness, in common with true military preparedness, can be attained only through its sincere advocates and consistent friends, the Republicans.

SCORES ADAMSON BILL.

Reviewing the action of President Wilson in regard to the wage-increase legislation, Col. Harvey says that since Fort Sumter was fired upon there has been no such assault upon the right of the American people to rule themselves as that which took place at Washington in August. The President, by forcing legislation granting an increase of wages, and proposing that the increase should be paid through an increase in freight rates, which, of course, the public would pay, deliberately proposed the mulcting of the great body of his own constituency, the millions of low-paid workingmen, farmers, professional men, teachers, clerks, saleswomen and toilers in sweatshops no less than the well-to-do, in the interest not even of a class, but of a class within a class comprising 400,000 voters. "The public," sententiously remarked President Garretson of the railroad conductors, "is the carcass and we all, perhaps, are the vultures." And Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, by his act indorsed the cynical aphorism.

Col. Harvey says that Mr. Hughes, had he been President and had he been confronted by the brotherhoods' demand, would have responded, in effect that he sympathized with the just demands of labor; that personally, he believed in an eight-hour day, but as it was a matter not of hours of labor, but of wages, which could not be fairly determined without full investigation, he would appoint an impartial commission of arbitration; but that he would not act and would not urge Congress to act under threat of duress. That is what Hughes would have done, instead of stridently declaring that he would "yield to no man in firm adherence to the principle of arbitration," while actually yielding in practice at that very moment. Justice would have been rendered by an impartial tribunal; there would have been no strike, and the honor and safety of the nation would have been preserved.

NATIONAL HONOR ISSUE.

Regarding the issue of national honor and opportunity, Col. Harvey says that he would not recount the many episodes of the past three years which have flushed the cheeks of our countrymen with shame and humiliation. It suffices to say that no longer can an American stand erect before any tribunal in the world and declare with pride and confidence his citizenship. Whatever may be thought of Wilson's enviable position at home, it is certain he has no friends abroad. Great though his misfortune be one of uncontrollable circumstance rather than of wavering ineptitude, the fact exists that in all Europe he is one of the most mistrusted and condemned of men whose tender of mediation in the name of justice, fairness and humanity would be rejected unanimously with derision and scorn. As a purely practical matter, then, if we should, indeed, serve mankind, the way of opportunity is barred to Mr. Wilson and is wide open to Mr. Hughes, who, in consequence of his previous immolation, stands alone among our public men as uncommitted and unsuspected and who is known to the outside world only as a great and just judge, versed in affairs of nations and alive to the needs of humankind.

Concluding, Col. Harvey says we can say plainly that the utter absence of self-seeking on the part of Mr. Hughes throughout his entire career confirms the belief that he stands for America first; while no less surely the happenings of the past two years, culminating in the betrayal of his country for the gratification of personal ambition, prove incontestably that Mr. Wilson stands for Wilson first. Upon the clearly-marked issues and as between the candidates there is no reason why any professed Republican, thoughtful Progressive or principled Democrat should not, and every reason why every patriotic American should vote for Charles E. Hughes for President.

Control.

## NEW COMMITTEE IS ORGANIZED.

TRIBUTE TO HUGHES PAID BY THE CHAIRMAN.

**Declares Praise is Being Given President Wilson for Keeping America Out of War, but Problems of Peace Coming up Later will be of Great Importance.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Formal control of the Republican State Central Committee passed from the regular wing of the party to the united branch when the new committee met here today and organized. Supporters of Gov. Johnson were elected to all the officers and the candidacy of Charles E. Hughes was indorsed.

Chester H. Rowell, Fresno publisher, who has long been prominent in the Johnson ranks, was elected chairman to succeed Francis V. Keesling, a San Francisco attorney.

Raymond Benjamin, chief deputy Attorney General, San Francisco, was named chairman of the Executive Committee of the Central Committee. An executive committee of seventy-two was appointed during the day and was organized immediately following the regular session.

TRIBUTE TO HUGHES.

A tribute to Hughes was paid by Rowell in his speech of acceptance. He also remarked that President Wilson was being praised for keeping America out of war and asked:

"How about the problems of peace? De we want a negative, vacillating, watchful waiting policy of escaping action or do we want a change of administration?

"On the consequences of this election, the whole history of the world will be determined as it never was determined by a Presidential election before. California is the State that should make the right choice, for it is the State where trouble will come first if it ever comes; it is the State that should be sound and sure for Charles Evans Hughes, the candidate in whose hands we are safe." Applause from the several hundred members present greeted Rowell.

Dr. David P. Barrows, dean of the faculty of the University of California, who spoke, said Hughes promised to call to government service some of the best minds in America, if elected. "That alone should elect Hughes," he said.

The other officers elected today by the Central Committee were: A. J. Wallace, Los Angeles, former Lieutenant-Governor, first vice-president; Max J. Kuhl, San Francisco, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Los Angeles, third vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Hume, Berkeley, fourth vice-president; Sylvester J. McAtee, San Francisco, secretary; A. C. Eckmann, Los Angeles, assistant secretary, and Alfred Greenbaum, San Francisco, treasurer.

The Central Committee today was enlarged by the addition of nearly 100 members from various parts of the State.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The personnel of the Executive Committee follows:

San Francisco—Raymond Benjamin, chairman; Harris Weinstock, John T. Williams, Jesse H. Steinhart, Peter J. Kelly, Charles R. Detrick, E. I. Wolfe, Charles S. Wheeler, Mrs. Augusta Jones, Mrs. Edward Glaser, Max Kuhl, W. C. Mikulich, T. J. Roche, John I. Nolan, John P. McLaughlin, Thomas F. Finn, L. F. Flaherty, Alexander McCabe, Mrs. Hannah Nolan, Eustace Cullinan, John F. Davis, W. S. Scott.

Los Angeles—Russ Avery, Meyer Lissner, Marshall Stimson, Joseph Crall, A. J. Wallace( Joseph Scott, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Mrs. Katherine R. Edson, Arthur W. Rekmann, E. A. Dickson, Kemper Campbell, Mrs. Mary Scherfer, Mrs. Frances Harmon, Mrs. O. C. Bryant, A. H. Naftzger.

Oakland—Guy C. Earl, Charles E. Snook, Samuel J. Donohue, Mrs. Margaret Ogden, J. E. Gilbert, M. J. Kelly, Arthur Arlett.

Mrs. J. B. Hume, Dr. David P. Barrows, Berkeley; Ed Fletcher, Edgar A. Luce, Franklin F. Grant, San Diego; R. L. Riley, Calexico; J. P. Baumgartner, Santa Ana; H. L. Carnahan, Riverside; T. C. Hocking, Modesto; John G. Mattos, Centerville; W. R. Flint, Thomas S. Montgomery, Frank H. Benson, San Jose; Charles A. Whitmore, Visalia; H. E. Barbour, Fresno; Reginald Fernald, Santa Barbara; D. J. Reese, Ventura; J. E. McCourdy, San Mateo; Ralph W. Bull, Eureka; Ray Leonard, Oroville; Thomas P. Boyd, San Rafael; W. J. Coster, Chico; E. S. Birdsall, Auburn; H. L. Moody, Redding; Marshall de Motte, Corning; F. G. Snook, Sacramento; Henry Weidermann, Vallejo; Charles L. Neumiller, George McNoble, Stockton.

## BRITISH STEAMER RALLUS IS SUNK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Lloyd's agency reports that the British steamer Rallus has been sunk.

The Rallus was a steamer of 931 tons, built in 1914. She was owned by the Cork Steamship Company. Her recent movements have not been reported.

Washington.

# DELAY FREIGHT FOR JAPANESE.

*War Munitions Held Back by Commerce Commission.*

*Suspension of Tariffs Felt by Allied Armies.*

*Hearings are Opened in the South Dakota Cases.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Proposed increases affecting the great bulk of the west-bound iron and steel business from the East for export to Japanese, Russian and other ports for war purposes were delayed today by action of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which suspended until January 29 the freight tariffs intended to raise rates on iron and steel for export from Chicago, Pittsburgh and others eastern cities to the Pacific Coast. Increases would average 10 cents per 100 pounds from Chicago and 3 cents from Pittsburgh.

The roads whose tariffs are held up include the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia and Reading. The present rate on iron and steel articles in carloads from Chicago is 30 cents and the proposed rate 40 cents per 100 pounds. The present rate from Pittsburgh is 42 cents and the proposed rate 45 cents per 100 pounds. January 29 also is the date to which the eastern export rate increases on iron and steel recently were suspended by the commission.

The manufacturers and shippers interested in this large traffic claim that the railroads are actuated with a desire to obtain a share of the war munitions profits.

SOUTH DAKOTA CASES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) Sept. 30.—Hearings were opened here today in the South Dakota express rate case and Nebraska freight rate cases before a court of three Federal judges, John E. Carland of the United States Circuit Court, Washington, D. C.; Thomas C. Munger of the Nebraska Federal District Court, Lincoln, Neb., and James D. Elliott of the South Dakota District Court, with Judge Carland presiding.

The South Dakota case was taken up first, statements and announcements of counsel for the express companies, for the State and the State Railway Commission being heard during the forenoon.

The express companies are seeking to enjoin the State officials, including the Railway Commission, from prosecuting the original action brought by the latter in the State Supreme Court to prevent enforcement of higher intrastate express rates as ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission to correspond with interstate rates. Counsel for the companies contend that the conflict between Federal and State law has placed their clients in an impossible position, facing a penalty for nonenforcement of the Interstate Commerce Commission's order and contempt proceedings if they promulgate the new rates as ordered, and seek relief in the Federal Court.

Atty.-Gen. Caldwell in defending the action of the State declared the State courts had prior jurisdiction in the case and denied that the express companies were obliged to follow the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This afternoon statements from both sides of the case in the Nebraska freight cases were heard.

## HUGHES WIDEAWAKES START IN GOTHAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The organization of the "Hughes Wideawakes" patterned after clubs formed in the campaign of 1860 to aid Lincoln's candidacy was announced here yesterday. The organization plans call for bands of forty men in each county of every State where there is a Hughes alliance.

## MISSOURI TO VOTE ON PROHIBITION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Sept. 30.—The Missouri Supreme Court today ordered that the proposed constitutional amendment providing for State-wide prohibition be placed on the November ballot.

The order was issued in a mandamus action brought against the Secretary of State, who announced he would not put the proposed amendment on the ballot because he considered it invalid.

## ABYSSINIA DEPOSES MENELIK'S GRANDSON.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Emperor Lidj Jeassu of Abyssinia has ben deposed at Addis Ababa, Lidj Jeassu is 22 years old and a grandson of Emperor Menelik, whom he succeeded in 1913.

71 ELIMINATED.

A recent trade review states that there is an increasing interest in ten-key adding machines. For many years the keyboard of these devices has contained eighty-one keys arranged in nine rows of nine each. Today there are over 30,000 machines of the ten key type in use. This simplified arrangement permits of touch operation similar to that taught for typewriters. The keys are scientifically arranged with figures 1 to 9 and 0 in two rows of five each. Only on the Dalton Adding, Listing and Calculating machine as sold by the Business Equipment Sales Company, 921 Investment Building, is this trade method possible. The touch method of operation increases the speed from 25 per cent. to 40 per cent. and is actually 80 per cent. more accurate in addition to being much easier on the operator. In the standardization of business equipment, no other method but touch system of typewriting or calculating is satisfactory. It relieves the eye, saves the brain, protects the nerves and enables the operator to do more work in a given space of time. Call up the Business Equipment Sales Company and ask for demonstration of the Dalton.—[Advertisement.

Keeping Yourself Well

When Nerves Complain

Sleeplessness, depression, and tense nerves are symptoms of a disordered stomach nine times out of ten. They mean that food is not disposed of promptly by that organ, and that it remains in the intestines, generating gas and acids, which in turn inflame the linings and cause them to secrete an unhealthy, acrid discharge. These fluids find their way to the blood and every nerve tingles.

Restore the digestion, remove the inflammation, clean out the undigested food, and the first step is taken toward steady nerves. Usually Nature will do the rest.

Peruna is the ideal tonic for such conditions. Gently laxative, it removes the waste, dispels the inflammation, revivigorates the digestion and thus balances the nerves to their appointed work. The blood is purified, the nerves are properly fed; courage and calm follow; you sleep well, and you are soon well.

Peruna tablets are often more convenient than liquid form.

Manalin is an ideal laxative. It should always be on hand for the first symptoms of lethargy of liver or bowels. Liquid, or candy tablets.

The Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Thoroughly Tested and APPROVED by the Council of the American Home 40 Years of Endorsement

DR. YOUNG

$50 REWARD

for any tooth we cannot extract painlessly.

We specialize on painless extracting with Vitalized Air, the safest method known, consequently you escape any chance of the after effects so common and dangerous when drugs are used.

We replace missing teeth by our new restoration method without the use of plates, or so-called "bridge work," which is unsanitary and soon destroys the teeth to which it is attached.

By our restoration method of replacement the use of unsightly gold crowns is unnecessary, and not only is the natural function of the teeth restored, but the natural expression, so often completely lost by artificial dentures, can be accurately duplicated.

Come in and let us explain this more thoroughly.

DR. T. W. YOUNG AND ASSOCIATES

S. W. Corner 7th and Broadway.

## NO AMERICANS ON ITALIAN STEAMERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—American Consul Hurst at Barcelona, Spain, reporting today to the State Department the sinking of the Italian steamer Benpark and the Italian steamer Nitnolo, said that no Americans were aboard either ship.

The Benpark, from Philadelphia to Genoa with a general cargo, was sunk by a submarine about forty miles off Barcelona September 25, and the Nitnolo, from Norfolk, was torpedoed off Bragonero, Balearic Islands, September 24.

## MORGAN IS ABOARD AMERICAN LINER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—J. P. Morgan, whose banking firm is financial and purchasing agent for the British government, and Walter Hines Page, American Ambassador to Great Britain, were among the passengers who sailed for England today on the American liner New York.

Although it has been reported in the financial district that Mr. Morgan's mission was to arrange for the flotation of a new British loan of $250,000,000 to be backed by American securities, the financier refused to discuss the matter other than to say:

"I'm going abroad and I may remain there five or six weeks. Regarding the loan, I have not a gift of prophecy and therefore I cannot say what I shall do while there."

Ambassador Page was accompanied by Mrs. Page, their son Arthur and their daughter Elizabeth.

## TURN BACK CLOCKS IN BERLIN AGAIN,

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Sept. 29 (via London, Sept. 30.)—Germany will return to normal times Saturday at midnight, when all timepieces in the country will be moved back one hour.

Opinions vary greatly regarding the advantage of the so-called summertime. Farmers are opposed to it, as also are the moving-picture interests, while some of the theaters and commercial classes favor it. As a result of the variance in sentiment it is uncertain whether the experiment will be renewed next year.

## SWISS RATIFY GERMAN COMPACT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERNE (Switzerland) Sept. 29 (via Paris.)—The Federal Council has ratified the economic agreement between Germany and Switzerland.

Germany threatened last June to place an embargo on exports to Switzerland unless the Swiss government permitted the export to Germany of cotton and foodstuffs collected by German agents. Switzerland failed to have the Entente allies act in the matter and in August resumed negotiations with Germany.

SPECIALIZE

Why employ an ordinary teacher when you can secure the services of a Specialist at the same price? Ten class lessons—Ladies $5, Gents $3. Classes every evening at 8. Strictly private lessons, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., 7 lessons $5. If not satisfied with first lesson money back.

PROF. CHAS. P. DAVIS
PRIVATE DANCING ACADEMY
Phone A69327. 263 Mercantile Place.

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!

—It's here at last—our big shipment of the wonderful new Period furniture creations fresh from the great Grand Rapids Furniture Exposition—the arrival which hundreds of our patrons have been waiting for. The rich William-and-Mary, Charles II and Queen Anne effects—famous Adam designs, etc., in practically any wood or finish your fancy may dictate—English Brown Mahogany, American Walnut, shaded Old Ivory, hand-decorated pieces, Birdseye Maple, Jacobean Oak, etc.

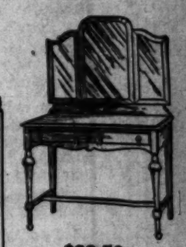
This week we particularly invite your inspection of our magnificent display of new bedroom furniture—comprising a range of styles and prices that is not surpassed on the Pacific Coast. This interesting assemblage of "the season's newest" was bought direct from our own great Eastern Factory. The usual middleman's profit goes into the pockets of our patrons.

$43.50

$35.00

See Latest Creations In Our Window Display

$38.50



$39.50

This Handsome Bedroom Suite in the New William-and-Mary Period Design, $156.50

This suite would ordinarily cost you in the neighborhood of $200. It is one of our own factory productions. It is constructed of the rich American Walnut and represents the very last word in quality, quaint artistic design and perfect workmanship. Heavy French plate mirrors. Other similar suites in English Brown Mahogany and Old Ivory at various prices.

William-and-Mary Dining Table

$32.85

—a $41.50 Value.

This massive William-and-Mary table is made of carefully selected, quarter sawed oak in the beautiful Jacobean finish. It has a 48-inch round top, extending to 8 feet. Moulded rim and patent lever top lock. This is a quality table in every sense of the word.

Period Dining Chairs

in genuine leather or tapestry seats

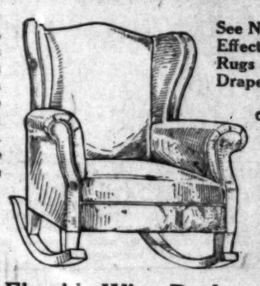
$3.75 to $15.00

—High cane and panel backs—either Charles II or William-and-Mary period design—upholstered in genuine Spanish leather or tapestry. These chairs represent exceptional quality at moderate prices.

Davenport-Bed

Made of solid oak in a beautiful fumed finish. A davenport by day—a comfortable bed at night. Covered in an excellent grade of brown Spanish leatherette. Good springs in seat and back.

Special at $15.75



See New Effects in Rugs and Draperies

Only one rocker to each customer.

Fireside Wing Rocker

(In Leather or Tapestry.)

This very handsome piece is one of our new Fall arrivals—a worthy complement to any living room. You have your choice of upholstering in genuine brown Spanish leather or a heavy grade of imported tapestry.

$21.75

—you'd ordinarily pay $30.

White Enamel Bedroom Rocker

$2.45

Five-coat white enamel on hard wood—good cane seat. We have a straight chair to match, now specially priced at $1.95.

Charles II Period Rocker

—One of the most remarkable values we have ever been able to offer. Made of solid selected quartered oak in the rich Jacobean finish. Comfortable spring seat covered in a fine grade of heavy tapestry.

Extra Special.

$7.95

—a $12 Value.

—this Buck's Side-Oven Cabinet Gas Range

$27.50

Let us demonstrate to you the superior quality of Buck's ranges. A Buck's range, no matter what you pay, will give you MORE REAL VALUE per dollar invested. $14.75 up.

Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE DIGEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

Between 4th and 5th on Spring

Edison Diamond Disc

—All the Latest Style Edison Diamond Disc and Edison Amberola Phonographs from $30 to $450—a big variety! Choose exactly what you want on

Most Convenient Terms!

—We will send with the machine you select your choice of records for your approval. Keep and have charged to your account those you want—return what you don't want.

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED 1880

Largest Southwestern Phonograph and Record Dealers.

Sole Agent for Henry F. Miller, Vose, Bradbury, Behning, Brambach, Baby Grand Webster and Laffargue Pianos.

724-738 SOUTH BROADWAY

Bumper Grain Crops

Good Markets — High Prices

Prizes Awarded to Western Canada for Wheat, Oats, Barley, Alfalfa and Grasses

The winnings of Western Canada at the Soil Products Exposition at Denver were easily made. The list comprises Wheat, Oats, Barley and Grasses, the most important being the prizes for Wheat and Oats and sweep stake on Alfalfa.

No less important than the splendid quality of Western Canada wheat and other grains, is the excellence of the cattle fed and fattened on the grasses of that country. A recent shipment of cattle to Chicago topped the market in that city for quality and price.

Western Canada produced in 1915 one-third as much wheat as all of the United States, or over 300,000,000 bushels. Canada in proportion to population has a greater exportable surplus of wheat this year than any country in the world, and at present prices you can figure out the revenue for the producer in Western Canada you will find good markets, splendid schools, exceptional social conditions, perfect climate, and rolling prairie. There is no war tax on land and no conscription.

Send for illustrated pamphlet and ask for reduced railway rates. Information as to best locations, etc. Address

Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or apply to Gilbert Roche, Canadian Government Agent, Canadian Building, Exhibition Grounds, San Diego, Cal.

—Canadian Government Agent.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

W. S. KIRK'S

ARMY & NAVY GOODS

135 SOUTH SPRING STREET

The store noted for its integrity, honest dealings and low prices.

BLANKETS and AUTO ROBES

Army Blankets, unsurpassed for warmth, durability; they are considered the best Blankets for home, autos, campers and prospectors. Prices $2.50 to $6.00.

Mess Pans .....60c and 35c
Barrack Shoes..$1.00 and 75c
Wagon Saddles .....$5.50
Navy Cloth, Serges, Pocket Knives, Hats, Hammocks.
Khaki Breeches $2.25 & $1.50
Hunting Coats $3.00 and $1.00
Canteens .....$2.50 and 60c
Suspenders, Cartridge Belts, Sweaters, Army Shirts, Stockings, Overcoats.

KRAG RIFLES—they cannot be beat as a sportsman's gun.

Write for Illustrated Catalogue H.

135 SO. SPRING ST.

W. S. Kirk. T. L. Rodda, Mgr.

ROOFS REPAIRED

and Guaranteed.

Shingle roofs painted. Let us figure your work.

The B. Y. Davis Roofing Co. Inc.

820-822 East Third St.

Phones: Main 4780; Main 6561; 60668.

*Born 'neath Virginia's sunny skies*

From the sun-bathed fields of Virginia comes the finest-quality cigarette tobacco on earth. Tobacco experts say so.

And it is this highest-grade Virginia tobacco that is in Piedmonts—they're ALL Virginia! Golden, lively, mellow as Virginia's sunshine itself.

That refreshing liveliness in a cigarette, that is known as *character*, is present from tip to tip in Piedmonts—because none but Virginia tobacco *can* give this *character* to a cigarette.

VIRGINIA TOBACCO PAYS NO DUTY—ALL THE VALUE IS IN THE CIGARETTE.

*"A package of Piedmonts, please".*

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

An ALL Virginia cigarette—

**Piedmont**

The Cigarette of Quality

10 for 5¢ Also Packed 20 for 10¢

*Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's residence in Virginia*

NOTE:—The duty on the Turkish tobacco that goes into a 5c package of so-called blended cigarettes is greater than the cost of the tobacco itself! But Piedmonts, made of highest-grade Virginia tobacco, *have all the value in the cigarettes*—because there is *no duty* on Virginia tobacco—*no ocean freight*—*no marine insurance*, *no wasteful handling*.



**"77"**

**Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza,**

**COLDS**

The easy time to cure a Cold is at the beginning.

Take "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver and get the best results.

"Seventy-seven" breaks up a hard Cold that hangs on and does not yield to treatment—but a dose at first is best.

**TONIC TABLETS (HUMPHREYS')**

For the convalescent, for the weak and the weary.—$1.00 at all Drug Stores or sent C.O.D.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.


## *Saving the Wounded*

(Continued from Second Page.)

darker than the deep circles which furrowed his cheeks. There was neither life nor color in his flesh; his hands had the fine and delicate transparency of a child's hands. Yet, just as he was being carried by he opened his eyes, made an inscrutable, almost imperceptible, movement with his fingers as if some impulse had impelled him to a gesture which must be unrealized. There was, for one swift instant, the illusion that he smiled.

COURAGE.

Yes, there was courage enough among them, these men who were coming home. I marvelled at them; I had never thought of that particular degree of courage which lies in the one very simple fact that men—even those men who are coming back to England to die—come back home smiling.

And I marvelled more and more at these miracles of war when I went aboard the white ship and saw just what it meant, this long journey of the wounded. I saw all of the splendor of that big ship only as a background for the men who had returned in her. Yet certainly she was both beautiful and splendid. I was told that once in her history she had come into royal favor; be that as it may, whatever the purport of her destiny, she had been fashioned with true understanding. In the wide sweep of her decks, in the very lines and gradations of her, there was that character, that abiding character and personality which is the inheritance of all good ships of the sea.

It may be that she suffered a little from a certain lavishness, not wholly judicious. For her cabins and her saloons were panelled in woods of many colors and many grains, inlaid according to the obscure ethics of such matters. Not that her fine frescos were not decorative, with their bright cubes and squares and quaint juxtapositions. They shone like satin; in the borders, golden and black, the green, brilliant hangings were mirrored, extraordinarily luminous and rich in texture.

But I liked best her big wards below. I liked their generous proportions and the clean, wide cots, row upon row of them. There was, too, that faint, pleasant odor of antiseptics and new linen. The copper sterilizers, set on shining tables, were resplendent in that cool and colorless interior. The enamelled basins and portable dressing stands were a brilliant and stainless white.

INDIVIDUALITY.

But, above all, there was in this place a certain very fine and definite individuality. I do not know that there were either details or designs in which it found expression. But indisputably this was a hospital on board a ship. It is true that above each cot, suspended, were two long canvas strips to which were attached a bar of wood, very much like a short trapeze. By means of this a patient could lift himself, so that, with his pillows behind him, he could sit up. Also, there were above certain cots strips of white cloth. These were fashioned like big slings, and they had been conceived by genius. For by the simple means of supporting a bandaged arm or a bandaged foot in them the vibration of the ship, the steady throbbing of her engines, was in a very great measure counteracted. But it was not in these things that the character of this white saloon was revealed. I think, instead, that it was concentrated in one quite simple thing. In this big ward there was but a faint, diffused light; for above the beds, and screening the portholes, was a long, unbroken sweep of green curtains, with black shadows marked in vertical lines. And these shadows, straight, deep bars on the green cloth, swayed a little, changed a little, widened and became narrow with a certain rhythmic, recurrent design. It was the movement of the ship. It was the inflowing and the outflowing of the tide.

ON DECK.

Then I went up on deck, and there I was shown, that I might savor all the small attendant mysteries of the white ship, the officers' cabins and the staterooms for the nurses. These were, like the saloons, well designed, of good proportions. They were, too, filled with stained wood, richly patterned.

And I did not like to leave that ship. But a messenger had come aboard with the word that the train in which I was to go to London would start within five minutes. So I went with the captain and with the doctor who was in charge, and we walked along the platform beside the doctor's train, walked the full length of it, passing coach after coach, each with closed doors and a big scarlet cross painted between the blind windows. It seemed curiously unlike a train, this hospital.

At the door of the first compartment we stopped, and I bade the captain good-by and thanked him. He said something about hoping that I would not be too late in making London, and there was the conviction in his voice that it was, after all, somewhat of a journey that lay before me.

But to the captain the white ambulance trains and their safe passage to and fro were but just a part of the business of the day. While to me, in this momentous step by which I was to enter the forward compartment, I was achieving a new world. So many, many times I had watched the wounded train passing by slowly, smoothly, with the clear, broad panels flashing in the sunlight. And I had wondered what mysterious, what grave and splendid facts of war, were concealed within that inscrutable interior.

WHITE TRAIN.

And I was to journey to London in one of those great white trains!

I stepped inside; and because the front of the carriage was two broad windows and because it was the first coach, I saw, framed in sills of dark wood, the black, square bulk of the engine, extraordinarily solid and imposing. Outside, on the platform, the doctor was standing with his hand on the frame of the opened door.

The engineer leaned out of his cab. The doctor turned, looked at him, nodded and said, "All right."

The engineer moved back in his seat. The doctor stepped into the compartment and closed the door. Thus, in the most casual and engaging fashion, the ceremony was completed. We were off.

I saw the concrete flooring of the pier moving past on either side and the columnar supports of the pier roof gliding by our windows. Through the open arched space between them I could see the sunlit water and the gray line of a wharf. Beyond, the tall masts of a ship rose very black against a brilliant and intensely blue sky.

There was in the compartment a curious impression of stillness, which I believe was due in great part to the very size of it. Certainly, it was quite the largest carriage I had ever seen. By the windows, placed on either side, were two big couches done in dark blue, with blue cushions; at the foot of one of them stood a square, closed desk, with a continental telephone above. There were also a table and swivelled armchairs, upholstered in gentian-colored cloth, with gold borders. A vase, filled with bright flowers, stood on the table; an opened book, turned face downward, had been left on the couch. And this was a compartment in a train.

"We have to do what we can with them," the doctor said, standing by the desk and turning over some papers. "We just about live in them, you know."

A SHORT TRIP.

"This, if course," he explained, "is only a short trip, comparatively. Sometimes they are rather bad."

"Anything can happen, you know. Now, there was a man we had last night—we knew it was a serious case, yes. An amputation—only just got him off the train in time. There wasn't anything to be done. He died an hour after." The doctor sat in the corner of the couch, facing me, looking out of the window where the gray smoke from the engine whirled against it. "I've never had a man die on board," he said slowly. "But there are times"—he hesitated, waited a little, then shook his head. "Yes, there are bad times," he murmured.

He leaned back, took up the book beside him, closed it and placed it on the desk. His khaki tunic and braided sleeves, with their three small stars, showed very dark against the gentian cushions. "It's the responsibility," he said, the even, meditative tone of his voice carrying quite clearly in the curious stillness, "and the uncertainty—the fact that you don't know. Anything can happen.

"There was the night they stopped us and told us about the Zeppelins. . . . That was the second time my train had been bombed—there was another night, but that wasn't very bad. But this night the train was filled up, all got cases, two amputations, possibility of hemorrhage. And what are you going to do? You have to get them to the hospitals. So we went ahead.

DROPPING FAST.

"They were dropping them pretty thick that night—oh, yes, we saw it all right. Quite a thing to see, that!"

Then he smiled, that friendly Scotch doctor, smiled and fumbled with the black cord of his eyeglasses which had caught on the button of his shoulder strap. "Pretty show it would have been," he announced, with a certain gentle causticity, "if they had hit us."

Then he stood up, abruptly, waited for a moment to look out the window where the broad fields were wheeling past in great squares of color, then said: "There are one or two serious cases tonight. We'll go back now."

And he walked down and opened the door beside the closed desk. I saw before me a little narrow vestibule with mahogany walls. I stepped into this vestible, one short step carried me across the threshold; but in this moment I entered a wholly new world. It was, in absolute truth, a world complete, self-sustained; there was not even the illusion of its having any concern whatever with what was not contained within itself. It was war.

BANDAGES.

There were, in certain cupboards and certain little rooms opening off the corridor, bandages, gauze, linen, instruments, medicines. There was, too, a compartment of some proportions where a man at a typewriter was making up the nominal roll. Also, in this extraordinary world of war there was a kitchen; the cook asked me in to show me the generous pots of broth simmering on his stoves. But it was the dressing-room, with its enameled operating table and its brilliant overhead light, which was the axis of this compact and infinitely tidy little universe. It was in this room, this room built in a train, that it had been decided whether or not men were to live or die.

"Yes, it's a bit difficult—operating here," the doctor admitted. "What with the motion of train and all." But he added hastily that it was not on board ambulance trains that the true miracles of science and of medicine had come. It was in the dressing stations, in the casualty clearing station, in shabby little rooms under shell fire, where the light was a lamp or a candle or anything, where water itself was at a premium. "Nobody believed," the doctor said, "that surgeons could do what they have done."

Then we went down a very narrow corridor, and, quite suddenly, I found that we had entered the first coach filled with wounded men. It was deep and narrow, with a white, concave roof. But it was about all a very long coach, and running the full length of it were two double tiers of cots. The aisle between these tiers was of good width and miraculously clean. The cots were wide, with thick mattresses.

In each of these cots a man was lying. They were lying as if they were asleep, with their faces turned away from the light. The coach was very still.

I walked down the aisle, following the doctor. I was afraid of the movement of the train thowing me against one of those white cots where those curious, inert, motionless things were. But the doctor was hurrying along quite briskly and explaining to me the amazing new diseases of this war, talking in a low, veiled, professional tone and looking at his patients, each one, as we passed by.

"There's, of course, shell shocks," he said. "General collapse. Nerves simply give way—can't stand it. The wear and the strain and the noise, the horror and the rest of it"——

"They come home like this"——We had stopped by one of the cots where a man was lying with his face turned straight toward the light. His eyes were closed, his thin, nerveless hands lay, palms upward, on the gray blanket. The slender veins in his wrists showed very clear.

"He's been like that perhaps for days," the doctor said. "Doesn't see, doesn't hear, doesn't feel. Absolutely unconscious. Total collapse.

"Yes, oh, yes, he'll be all right. It's just time, you know. Time and care and patience. Like any other shock—only 10,000 times greater. It's wonderful to see how their memory comes back, slowly, slowly. . . . You wouldn't believe what man can live through. You wouldn't believe it—it's only flesh and bone, after all, you know.

"Then there's this thing of trench feet—pretty bad, that. Slow rot. Wholly new disease. And for that matter, there are plenty of them—not yet even named, some of them. But, of course, it's mostly shrapnel. Shrapnel and amazing things." . . .

And so, like this, we passed through coach after coach—ninety-five wounded men there were on board. And the doctor was stopping every few steps to look at a dressing or to ask a question. And I was walking behind him, filled with wonder and amazement. I had not known it was like this—the getting wounded men back from war. They were so patient and so pitiful and so happy. And I think that they, too, were sometimes filled with wonder.

For when I stopped to talk to them they said always that it was a miracle, a miracle being on that train.

HE NEVER KNEW.

"I never knew I was goin' to be 'ere," a Tommy told me. He was lying, both of his bandaged feet propped up at the foot of his cot. "They got me in both legs," he explained. "Fair an' square. Shrapnel. Two days I was lyin' out. Two days. No, you wouldn't believe—an' I wouldn't, either, hadn't I done it. Frightful it was. H. E. spatterin' 'round everywhere. They were rippin' things open them two days. Oh, L was sorter goin' out o' me mind toward the end of it. . . . Don't know where I'd got to—we was pushin' on. Down I went. Down I stayed. Wasn't no good tryin' to crawl or. . . . Yes, I was a bit out o' me mind, thinkin' all sort-a things out there. Two days, an' a night of it thrown in. 'In the legs I'm 'it,' I said to meself. 'Wish they'd blowed off me arms. . . . I'm done,' I said. But I remember 'em gettin' me hout. Two days I'd 'ad. Two days in 'ell. . . .

"Then I was put in a barn, full up it was—an' they went an' strafed that. Busted out a whole side of 'er. Saw 'er cavin' in—frightful noise. 'That's crocked up,' I said.

"An' now I'm 'ere—'ere in a train. It's heaven, I call it." . . .

Then there was another Tommy in another coach who talked to me. The doctor had gone ahead; it seemed that there was a bit of difficulty about an amputation case; the sister had sent for him.

This Tommy, who was 19 years old, and who had asked me to look out of the little window at the end of the compartment and tell him what it looked like out there, had been left for one night lying on the bottom of a German trench which had been won and lost three times in the space of one day's fighting.

"You never see such strafin'," he told me. "An' such fightin'. Yellin' an' whoopin' we was, an' bombin' 'em out, the beggars. Their 'elmets was lyin' all over the place. Walkin' all over 'em was we, mashin' 'em up. 'Ones in the ground bigger'n a horse. You never see such 'oles. I was jus' going to sling a few bombs in that bosche trench for luck. Standin' on the parapet I was. An' Minnie was loopin' 'em hover, sizzlin' overhead they was, boilin' an' spittin'. An' them pink shrapnels—a bit of a show, them. . . .

"Might be a few in this 'ere trench, the blighters,' I said to myself. 'I'll spill a few in on me own.' An' with that I got it in the chest. 'Ead over 'eels I went, rollin' an' rollin', right in with the lot. 'So 'ere I am,' I thought. 'Righto!'

"Yes, it was full of 'em, that trench. An' black as sin in there, blacker. But it was dead uns, they was. 'Eaps of 'em, I give you me word. Feet an' legs an' harms stickin' out all 'round the place. An' harf a the parapet on top it. Cave in, it 'ad.

"I was pretty sick. I was lyin' down for a while. Then I was crawlin' 'round. I was lookin' for a 'elmet. Thought I'd better take me chance an' get one. . . . Seemed like they 'adn't got no 'elmets—but then I wasn't hup to much meself, gettin' aroun' there in that dirty, black 'ole.

"An' all a sudden I see an eye watchin' me. Big as a arf-a-crown it was. Starin' bright it was. An' it kep' on watchin' me. Never see such a eye. It gimme the 'ump. An' it never shut—only when a star lighter 'ud go hup. Then that eye'd go out. Go out it did. I'd take a look then, an' no eye.

"Harfter 'bout two hours, I couldn't stan' hit no longer. I crawled hover an' 'ad a look on me own. Crawlin' hover heverything I was, sticks an' stones and bosches. . . .

"An' then I 'ad a larf, oh, I 'ad a larf. 'Owling an' owling I were. All alone, 'owling. . . . That eye was a watch, one a them shiny-face watches. That blighter, 'e 'ad the time a day, all right. 'Luminated dial, I says, I says. . . . An' 'im so dead 'e was cold, with all them numbers burnin' bright as fire on 'is bloomin' wris'.

"An' with that I went off—hit was in me chest I'd been 'it. Kickin' hup something orful hit were. Thought I was goin' over. 'Bloomin' end,' I says. They'll be buryin' me with bosches.

"Get me out all right? Rather. I opened me eyes, an' a nurse was arskin' after me 'ealth. A bit of a cap she 'ad, an' red stripes. An' pretty—my word!

COLOR OF WAR.

"'It's blighty for me,' I says to 'er."

From which, told me by a boy just turned 19 by the slender margin of two days, I learned a very great deal about the color of war.

Then the doctor came back for me, and we went together into the next coach. And I saw while I was waiting by the door, one of the sisters making a new tourniquet for a man's arm. Her gray shoulder cape with its broad crimson band made a great splash of scarlet against the white cot over which she was bending. Some rather dreadful things had happened to that man's arm; I could see the ugly gashes in it, spreading from the elbow. His bed, which was at the very end of the coach, the dark blanket with the sheet turned back over it in a deep hem, the inert, relaxed bulk of the man's body, the sister's starched cuffs—these things were the very concentration of war. It was such a clear, brilliant picture; I saw even the fine, frayed edges of the gauze as, fold by fold, the sister wound it.

When the bandage was done the man smiled and thanked her. His eyes, looking up into hers, were extraordinarily big and dark in his white face.

It was at this moment that I happened to glance out of the little window by which I was standing. We were passing through a village; the thatched cottages were very close to the lines, divided from them only by a low fence. And all of the children from the cottages had come down to the foot of the gardens to see the ambulance train go by. I saw three boys and a little girl waving their hands and shrieking quite soundless things.

And inside the coach a man with eyes dark with pain was trying to whisper his thanks to the sister who had just made a new bandage for his arm.

A WONDERFUL THING.

Which was but one of the wonderful things that I saw. For in each one of those cots there was an epic of war. Each and every one of those men had had his part, great or small, in the big offensive by which England has come into her own. It was a very fine and splendid history they told me, this history of victory. And one among them showed me certain spoils of war. He told me how he had found them in an enemy dugout, which was like a house under the ground. There were pictures in it, even a mirror, a big mirror shattered into splinters in its gold frame. This dugout was filled with dead.

"Poor devils," said the man who told me, "'an not even a priest to read over them." . . .

And so, listening to the story of war given to me by men in whose eyes it was written, I journeyed to London. I do not know how many hours it was, this trip I made. But when I returned again to the forward compartment with its blue couches and its bright flowers, I saw that we had come already to the gray houses of the city. They rose on either side, spreading out to the dim sky, faintly illumined in the failing light. Perhaps there were men on the train who had come from some of the very houses. I do not know. But I know that in each one of them, in great or small measure, the price of war had been paid.

"Well," said the doctor, "have you seen courage?"

We were just coming under the black roof of the station. I saw beside the platform the gray ambulances with their crosses of red. Beyond, by the railings, a great crowd waited. I knew there would be cheering and splendid moments when the doors of the white train were opened. But I was thinking about all of the things I had seen—of the orderlies coming and going with their heavy stretchers, of the great organization by which wounded men are brought from the trenches to the hospitals of England. I was thinking of the terrible toll of war.

The train stopped. The doctor stood up to tell me good-by. I thanked him as best I could. There were many things for which I owed him my gratitude. He had admitted me to a new world. I had seen at other times, in other places, the faith, the hope, the strength which go into the making of war. But in his world only had I found in its fullest measure the greatest of all these things—the courage of Britain.

## LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

(The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, well-bred and popular. Briefs should be less than 300 words. Essays eschewed. Religious and personal controversies are taboo. Value is added to such letters if the signing of the writer's true name, which will not be either published or withheld at the owner's request. Letters should be numbered and written on one side of the paper only, and are subject to editorial supervision.)

**Widows' Pensions.**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20. [To the Editor of The Times:]—Quite recently an article regarding widows' pensions appeared in a Los Angeles evening paper, the statements therein purporting to emanate from Mr. Randall of Pasadena, candidate for re-election to Congress. The fact that article did not bear the gentleman's signature leads me to believe the statements were "greatly exaggerated." That Mr. Randall should have authorized statements so misleading and so unqualifiedly at variance with the facts is inconceivable. The first statement was to the effect that no applications for widows' pensions under the new act of September 8, 1916, made out by an agent or attorney, would be accepted by the pension department; that if the widow applicants would put their claims in his hands he would procure the same free of charge, and urge the department to take immediate action—this latter clause being anything but complimentary to our worthy and efficient Commissioner of Pensions. Now it is quite evident that if Mr. Randall or any other one person should attempt to handle the several thousand applications in Southern California it would require a centrally located office and a force of forty or more clerks to handle the business in a reasonable length of time. From reliable information, many are already attempting to avail themselves of this impossible offer, which can only result in serious delay.

Regarding claim agents and attorneys, the fourth section of the new act is quite explicit.

"Sec. 4. That no claim agent or attorney shall be recognized in the adjudication of claims under the first section of this act, nor shall any claim agent or attorney be recognized in the adjudication of claims under the second section of this act for renewal of pension previously allowed, and in claims for original pension under section two of this act no greater sum than $10 shall be allowed for services in preparing, presenting, or prosecuting such claim, which sum shall be payable only upon the order of the Commissioner of Pensions under such rules and regulations as he may deem proper to make." J. C. OLNEIL.

**Motorist's Protest.**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18. [To the Editor of The Times:] Being a motorist, I wish to ask why we are compelled to keep our lights burning at night on the downtown lighted streets. I presume there are thousands of others who will join me in protesting against an ordinance which compels such useless waste.

PROF. MARQUIS ELLIS.

**Migration of Birds.**

[Indianapolis News:] Thrushes, finches and buntings are the most stylish birds of Washington and Oregon, where they aim to spend the winter, but are forced frequently to take week-end trips to California if the weather grows too severe. Bright moonlit nights are always chosen for these temporary migrations, and as soon as the weather modifies the birds return to their chosen north, even though another trip may soon be necessary.

New $149 $1.25 a Week

**Steinway (used) $98**

You always have thought you would get a used piano when you could get a good one cheaply. Well, here is the chance.

But it will take quick action to get in on it.

We have carload shipments of Kimballs coming direct from the factory and we must make room for them.

**Knabe (used) $99**

**Schubert (used) $55**

and many others at similarly low prices—and on terms to suit.

This announcement will not appear again.

The world is filled with alert people who have the good things because they go after things instead of wishing they had them.

That is the kind of people who will act upon this announcement.

If you cannot call early send for our complete list of used piano bargains at once.

**CLEARANCE SALE OF USED PIANOS!**

**Kimball—**

—The piano that the greatest musical minds of Europe and America—Damrosch, Calve, Sousa and HUNDREDS OF OTHERS have tested and selected as superior.

—The piano that Juries of Experts at the Greatest Scientific Expositions from the World's Columbian at Chicago to the Panama Pacific at San Francisco, have awarded FIRST PRIZES.

When you look at the Beautiful Kimball you see the culmination of sixty years of effort to improve a piano that ranked with the best half a century ago.

And when you have wisely chosen the Kimball as the piano for YOUR HOME you have become one of a group of nearly three hundred thousand discriminating Americans who own Kimball pianos.

Yes, the Kimball IS the piano for YOU to buy. There is no better piano at any price and the KIMBALL is the LOWEST IN PRICE OF ALL PIANOS IN THAT EXCLUSIVE GROUP RECOGNIZED AS THE BETTER MAKES.

You surely can find a Kimball at a price that you can afford to pay and we gladly will arrange for payments to suit your individual convenience.

Would you like a Kimball Catalogue? We shall be glad to send you one.

**PLATT MUSIC CO.**

312 West 7th Street

Cor. 7th and Broadway


## DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

*25-cent bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.*

*Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in few moments.*



Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.


**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

**INNES SHOE CO.**

New Location: 642 Broadway, Opposite Bullock's.

**GALLAGHER'S FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING SHOP.**

MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY.

CUSHION WORK AND PILLOWS.

Bed Springs tightened, brass beds refinished, mattress renovating, furniture repairs.

55321; Bdwy. 3775. 1263 S. Figueroa.


**Classified Real Estate**

advertisements in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturdays. Classified "Want Ads," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturdays.



Local Pride.

## BUYER, SELLER GET TOGETHER!

*Commerce Chamber's Campaign Well Under Way.*

*"Buy at Home, Sell at Home," is the Slogan.*

*Industrial Doctor is Now at Head of Movement.*

"Buy at home, sell at home," is the slogan with which the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is conducting an enthusiastic campaign preparatory to home products week, which will be held the second week in November.

The present movement and home products week are two of the efforts which are being made to interest merchants in local manufactures.

Mrs. A. L. Bancroft of Brand avenue, Tropico, has been delegated by the chamber to carry on a "get-together" movement of producer and consumer. Her office is sort of an industrial physician whose duty is to feel the pulse of the local merchant and wholesaler and diagnose the symptoms of prosperity and circumvent those of adversity. She is a go-between whose province is to bring together the industrial trinity, the wholesaler, the retailer and the consumer.

"This movement," said Mrs. Bancroft, "in one way is not original with Los Angeles; almost every city has an annual exhibit of home products, and intermittently publishes articles admonishing the people to patronize home industry. We are going a step beyond that, however, for we are not only advising people to spend their money at home, but we're locating the merchants who are not, and we are finding out why not.

"It is all very well to tell the retailer to 'buy at home.' But you're wasting words unless you can show him where it will be to his advantage to do so, and after that it's easy. It is the same with the wholesaler; 'sell at home' is wasted on him until you can show him a local market, and then he'll be glad to get the local trade. This movement affects the consumer as well as the merchant and manufacturer, for if every one bought local goods whenever possible the number of people employed would be increased from two to three times, and the pay rolls would increase correspondingly."

WIDE SCOPE OF INQUIRY.

The campaign was inaugurated several months ago and has proceeded quietly until the success of the enterprise could be assured. The chamber now has data which will be valuable in computing the output of products and the distribution of money in local fields.

The scope of inquiry ranges from soap to hides, and from furniture to ukuleles. The purpose is to ascertain the local goods not sold by local merchants. The investigator inquires for a certain brand of goods made locally, and if it is not carried the reasons are asked for. It may be because the merchant does not know of the home product, or because the clerk is not assertive enough to try to introduce such an article when called for; or it may be that there is no call for it.

Sometimes it is because the merchant considers the eastern brand superior in quality or cheaper. In any case, the question is always asked, "If your objections are overcome, will you put in a line of local goods to sell in preference to those from outside the State?" And the answer invariably is that a trial will be given.

The next trip is made to the wholesaler or factory manager who supplies the article, and the objections of the merchant are gone over in detail, concessions being made where possible, and the reason for prices stated. The newly-acquired data are taken back to the retailer, and by that time the two have a better understanding of each other's position and generally are able to meet on a common basis.

Sometimes the objection made by the clothing and dry goods merchants is that local goods lack the style and quality of the eastern output. It is then up to the wholesaler to show that his line is equal in all ways to the eastern goods, and that he can furnish exclusive and attractive patterns. Other clothing retailers are forced to order eastern and imported goods because of their women customers, who demand foreign or eastern labels on their clothes and refuse to buy local goods. The last is one of the few which the go-between cannot reach, and under such circumstances the merchants themselves are asked to co-operate and try to circumvent feminine foibles with local patriotism.

HELP LOCAL INDUSTRY.

"We are trying hard to encourage local industry," said Mrs. Bancroft. "First our country here became famous for its climate, then for its agriculture, and now we must have more industries. The only way to bring them here is to have a local market for their products, and the manufacturers and customers combine to get home-made goods. The sooner we shall have an influx of manufactures.

"In my investigations I have found a lamentable lack of factories for one of our most staple articles. We have the largest lumber port in the world—and not one furniture factory. We cut the styles for shoes in the United States, and have no shoe factory. We ship hides to the East, and there they are made into shoes and sent back to us. We pay a double freight on them, and 20 per cent more for shoes than we would if they were made here.

"California spends annually $75,000,000 for automobiles; Los Angeles county alone spends a third of that. And $20,000,000 for machines goes out of this county each year, which could be spent here."

Mrs. Bancroft discovered some new and unique industries on her tours. Ukuleles are being made in Los Angeles that are in every sense as fine as the Hawaiian instrument. The wood is brought from Hawaii, and a Japanese expert instructs the workmen in their construction. Another little-known industry is the manufacture of olive butter, which has been started recently. The manufacture of pottery from kelp promises to be one of the largest and best-paying manufactories in the Southwest. Rose-leaf honey is one of the unique arrivals in the commercial world, and is one which will be popular to all possessors of a sweet tooth.


Hendrie tires are guaranteed to outwear any tire on the market; no exceptions.—Advertisement.


**Avoid the Congestion**

Use Times telephone switchboard by telephoning Sunday ads Friday or early Saturday.

fold, the sister wound it. he bandage was done the ed and thanked her. His ing up into hers, were arily big and dark in his

t this moment that I hap- tance out of the little win- hich I was standing. We ing through a village; the cottages were very close s, divided from them only ence. And all of the chil- n the cottages had come he foot of the gardens to mbulance train go by. I beer and a little girl wav- hands and shrieking quite things. ide the coach a man with with pain was trying to is thanks to the sister who made a new bandage for

ONDERFUL THING.

was but one of the won- ings that I saw. For in of those cots there was an ar. Each and every one en had had his part, great in the big offensive by gland has come into her was a very fine and splen- y they told me, this his- tory. And one among ed me certain spoils of told me how he had found enemy dugout, which was ne under the ground. e pictures in it, even a big mirror shattered into in its gold frame. This filled with dead. evils," said the man who an not even a priest to them." listening to the story of to me by men in whose e written, I journeyed to do not know how many s, this trip I made. But turned again to the for- partment with its blue d its bright flowers, I saw ad come already to the s of the city. They rose ide, spreading out to the faintly illumined in the ht. Perhaps there were he train who had come y of the very houses. I ew. But I know that in them, in great or small he price of war had been

aid the doctor, "have you se?"

Just coming under the of the station. I saw be- latform the gray ambu- h their crosses of red. the railings, a great ed. I knew there would g and splendid moments doors of the white train ed. But I was thinking f the things I had seen— erlike coming and going heavy stretchers, of the mation by which wound- are brought from the the hospitals of England. hing of the terrible toll

a stopped. The doctor to tell me good-by. I m as best I could. There things for which I owed atitude. He had admitted w world. I had seen at s, in other places, the hope, the strength which making of war. But in only had I found in its ance, the greatest of all —the courage of Britain.

ERS TO "THE TIMES."

Pensions.

ELES, Sept. 28. [To the he Times:] Quite article regarding widows' ppeared in a Los Angeles per, the statements there- ng to emanate from Mr. Pasadena, candidate for to Congress. The fact did not bear the gentle- ature leads me to believe ents were greatly ex- That Mr. Randall e authorized statements ng and so unqualifiedly at th the facts is inconceiv- first statement was to that no applications for ensions under the new act r 8, 1916, made out by r attorney, would be ac- the pension department; widow applicants would claims in his hands he ecure the same free of urge the department to diate action—this latter e anything but compli- our worthy and efficient er of Pensions. Now it dent that if Mr. Randall r one person should at- dle the several thousand in Southern California quire a centrally located force of forty or more andle the business in a ength of time. From reli- ation, many are already to avail themselves of his offer, which can only rious delay. e claim agents and at- fourth section of the quite explicit. hat no claim agent or at- be recognized in the ad- f claims under the first this act, nor shall any or attorney be recog- e adjudication of claims econd section of this act of pension previously d in claims for original er section two of this act sum than $10 shall be services in preparing, or prosecuting such h sum shall be payable he order of the Commis- ensions under such rules ations as he may deem ake." J. C. OLNEIR.

ctor's Protest.

ELES, Sept. 28. [To the he Times:] Being a mo- n to ask why we are com- ep our lights burning at the downtown lighted resume there are thous- ers who will join me in against an ordinance els such useless waste. F. MAROUIS ELLIS.

ration of Birds.

olis News:] Thrushes, huntings are the most of Washington and Ore- their aim to spend the are forced frequently to nd trips to California if grows too severe. Bright hts are always chosen mporary migrations, and he weather modifies the to their chosen north. another trip may soon

Local Pride.

# BUYER, SELLER GET TOGETHER!

*Commerce Chamber's Campaign Well Under Way.*

*"Buy at Home, Sell at Home," is the Slogan.*

*Industrial Doctor is Now at Head of Movement.*

"Buy at home, sell at home," is the slogan with which the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is conducting an enthusiastic campaign preparatory to home products week, which will be held the second week in November.

The present movement and home products week are two of the efforts which are being made to interest merchants in local manufactures.

Mrs. A. L. Bancroft of Brand avenue, Tropico, has been delegated by the chamber to carry on a "get-together" movement of producer and consumer. Her office is sort of an industrial physician whose duty is to feel the pulse of the local merchant and wholesaler and diagnose the symptoms of prosperity and circumstances of adversity. She is a go-between whose province is to bring together the industrial trinity, the wholesaler, the retailer and the consumer.

"This movement," said Mrs. Bancroft, "in one way is not original with Los Angeles; almost every city has an annual exhibit of home products, and intermittently publishes articles admonishing the people to patronize home industry. We are going a step beyond that, however, in that we are not only advising people to spend their money at home, but are locating the merchants who are not, and we are finding out why so.

"It is all very well to tell the retailer to 'buy at home.' But you're saying words unless you can show him where it will be to his advantage to do so, and after that it's easy. It is the same with the wholesaler; 'sell at home' is wasted on him unless you can show him a local market, and then he'll be glad to get the local trade. This movement affects the consumer as well as the merchant and manufacturer, for if they can buy local goods whenever possible the number of people employed would be increased from two to three times, and the pay rolls would increase correspondingly."

WIDE SCOPE OF INQUIRY.

The campaign was inaugurated several months ago and has proceeded quietly until the success of the enterprise could be assured. The number now has data which will be valuable in computing the output of products and the distribution of money in local fields.

The scope of inquiry ranges from hats to hides, and from furniture to textiles. The purpose is to ascertain what local goods not sold by local merchants. The investigator inquires for certain brand of goods made locally, and if it is not carried the reasons are asked for. It may be because the merchant does not know of a home product, or because the merchant is not aggressive enough to care to introduce such an article when asked for; or it may be that there is no call for it.

Sometimes it is because the merchant considers the eastern brand superior in quality or cheaper. In any case, the question is always asked, and your objections are overcome, will you put in a line of local goods to your preference to those from outside the State?" And the answer invariably is that a trial will be given. The next trip is made to the wholesaler or factory manager who supplies the article, and the objections of the merchant are gone over in detail, concessions being made where possible, and the reason for prices stated. The newly-acquired data are then taken back to the retailer, and by the time the two have a better understanding of each other's position and are generally are able to meet on common basis.

Sometimes the objection made by the clothing and dry goods merchants is that local goods lack the style and quality of the eastern output. It is then up to the wholesaler to show that his line is equal in all ways to the eastern goods, and that he can furnish exclusive and attractive patterns. Other clothing retailers are afraid to order eastern and imported goods because of their women customers, who demand foreign or eastern labels on their clothes and refuse to buy local goods. The last is one of the few which the go-between cannot reach, and under such circumstances the merchants themselves are asked to co-operate and to circumvent feminine foibles in a local patriotism.

HELP LOCAL INDUSTRY.

"We are trying hard to encourage local industry," said Mrs. Bancroft. "In our country here became famous for its climate, then for its culture, and now we must have our industries. The only way to keep them here is to have a local market for their products, and the buyers merchants and customers have to get home-made goods sooner we shall have an influx of manufacturies.

"In my investigations I have found a deplorable lack of factories for some of our most staple articles. We are the largest lumber port in the world—and not one furniture factory. We set the styles for shoes in the United States, and have no shoe factory. We ship hides to the East, where they are made into shoes and sent back to us. We pay a duty right on them, and 20 per cent. more for shoes than we would if they were made here.

"California spends annually $75,000,000 for automobiles; Los Angeles alone spends a third of that. $150,000,000 for machines goes out of this county each year, which could be spent here."

Mrs. Bancroft discovered some new and unique industries on her tours. Shoes are being made in Los Angeles that are in every sense as fine as the Hawaiian instrument. The ukulele is brought from Hawaii, and a Hawaiian expert instructs the workmen in its construction. Another little-known industry is the manufacture of butter, which has been started recently. The manufacture of potash from kelp promises to be one of the largest and best-paying manufactures in the Southwest. Rose-leaf jam is one of the unique arrivals in the commercial world, and is one that will be popular to all possessors of a sweet tooth.

Fisk tires are guaranteed to outwear any tire on the market; no question.—Advertisement.

Avoid the Congestion

When telephone switchboard by telephoning Sunday ads Friday or early Saturday.

*She Mends Industrial Ills.*

Mrs. A. L. Bancroft,

Delegated by the Chamber of Commerce to carry on a get-together movement of producers and consumers in Los Angeles.

# POLITICS

The American Game.

## THE WATCHMAN.

*TREND OF CURRENT POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.*

By the Sentry on His Beat.

The impurity of the California election laws that have been dished up for the defenseless electors during the Johnson regime is one of the shames of the great State. That a candidate who has reason to believe he was elected, but was counted out by election board officials, must accept the results indicated upon the tally sheets in the absence of ballots seems too ridiculous for argument, but according to our Progressive laws, made by a reformmad Legislature, it is a fact. Voters have long cherished the idea that their ballots are sacred, that when they vote for their choice no human being, no matter how unscrupulous, can take from them the right which for all time has been supposed to be inalienable. That their conception of the right of an individual has been wrong might have been unbelievable until a case covering the question went before the courts during the past week for a ruling.

A total of 125 ballots cast at the primary election disappeared. Thomas Lee Woolwine, candidate for re-election as District Attorney, presented the argument that the ballots are the only means of finding exactly how the electors voted. Attorneys for the opposition merely cited the law which provides that in the absence of ballots the figures on the tally sheets shall obtain. There is no doubt as to the finding of the judges. They ruled according to the law and to have decided differently it would have been necessary to change the statutes. If the ballots had been counted out, Mr. Woolwine would have been declared elected. Eliminating consideration of the damnable, tricky law he would have been saved the expense of a campaign for the November election. That he received a majority of the votes cast at the primary election is the opinion of many of his friends and they deplore the fact that the law made by gag rule cheats him out of his just dues.

The effect that this statute has upon the candidacy of Mr. Woolwine is of secondary importance. The voters are more interested in what could happen in the future. If their ballots can be destroyed and the figures of an election board as written upon the tally sheets be accepted as the vote, what guarantee have they that their ballots will be intact and counted for the candidates of their choice? It happened that only 125 ballots out of approximately 100,000 that were cast at the primaries disappeared. Suppose that the 100,000 had disappeared, and the judges had been assigned to recount the ballots. The law provides that it would have been their duty to accept the tally sheet reports. The injustice of such a law is as plain as the primer. The only relief from such a rotten law is the election of legislators who will repeal it and enact honest statutes. There is a chance to bring about this change but the Progressive machine seems to have the people at its mercy and the honest elector can do little just now but bide his time.

The Supreme Court ruled that the name of Henry Stanley Benedict must be printed on the ballots as the Progressive candidate for Congress in the Tenth District. He was defeated at the primaries for the Republican nomination, but a sufficient number of voters are alleged to have written in his name as a Progressive to qualify him as a candidate in November, all of which is another illustration of the injustice of the election laws. The people by a majority vote thought they had eliminated Benedict. They gave their support to Capt. Osborne, well-known Republican. Now they must fight it over. Happily the Republicans predominate so overwhelmingly in the Tenth District that there is no possibility of Benedict defeating Capt. Osborne; but the voters are thoroughly disgusted with a law that will permit a renegade of Benedict's type to force himself upon the ballot when they have decided at the polls that he should be placed upon the shelf.

When Harry Lyons, nominated as the Republican candidate for the Assembly in the Sixty-fourth District, gave his word to Republican leaders that he stood for the principles of the party and could be counted upon to vote with the Regulars at the State convention he was believed. That he was known to have been flirting with the machine bosses was forgotten because the Republicans were willing to assume that he was telling the truth. No one doubted him until the vote was called for temporary chairman. Then Lyons showed his true colors and slipped into the Johnson camp. Now he thinks the Republicans are doing him an awful wrong in lining up their support for Fred Frank, the Independent Republican candidate. The chances are he will continue the same line of thought on election day. The Republicans will make the fight for Frank on the principle of the thing. They have no time for traitors and will exert themselves to the utmost to teach those who have so little regard for their word a severe lesson.

Pete Phillips came into his own when he flopped to the machine side of the State convention. He was nominated without opposition for re-election to the Assembly from the Sixty-fifth District and would have had easy sailing but for his desertion of the men and women who honored him with their votes. Two years ago Phillips tried to get in the Progressive ranks, but Johnson had a majority of the Legislature and turned him down. Then he went back to the Republican side and was a good dog for the remainder of his term. It was a mistake to place any trust in a flopper, but the Republicans took it for granted that he had had his lesson. How badly mistaken they were was shown as soon as Henry Lyon got his ear. Phillips is said to have been promised a job at one of the State prisons, but that he sold his birthright for a mess of pottage seems assured. Harry Loomis, well-known hotel man, will oppose him as an independent candidate and will have the support of every Republican in the district. Phillips has not received the promised job and it appears that he will not be returned to Sacramento. It is extreme punishment, but he richly deserves it.

There probably never was as much political activity in California as that aroused by the fight between the "wets" and "drys." Both sides are waging a battle for votes that will make November 7 the busiest election day ever witnessed here. While leaders of both sides are predicting victories the rank and file are convinced that the "wets" have decidedly the edge. Those who are advocating a "dry" State are known to have given up hopes of carrying amendment No. 1 and are centering their efforts on No. 2. The "wet" leaders declare that if the "drys" would make the fight on this question above board, No. 2 will be as unpopular as No. 1. During the past two weeks statements have been widely circulated to the effect that No. 2 is aimed directly at the saloon business, and if it is adopted that only the saloons will be destroyed. The truth is that No. 2 is directed at the saloon, hotel, restaurant and every other public place in which drinks now are sold. No. 2 also provides that no tourist can secure a drink in California. These are facts and the "wet" leaders say that when the voters realize the truth they will vote it down by a tremendous majority.

Owen McAleer, former Mayor and at present a member of the Board of Public Works, is an avowed candidate for Mayor. He has resided in Los Angeles many years and it is declared that he knows more voters personally than any other man in town. His ideas on municipal questions are well known and his friends believe he will make a formidable candidate. THE WATCHMAN.

Rainy weather—Get a California (Hendrie) Nonskid. Cannot slide.—[Advertisement.

Avoid the Rush

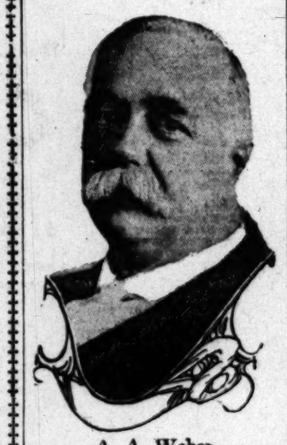
on Saturday. Make a practice of phoning your Sunday ads. to The Times Friday day or night. Collection for the service will be made at your home or office. Main 8200—Home 10291.

# BANK CLEARINGS EXCEED HOPES.

Prosperity Wave Causes Gain in Nine Months Over Last Year.

Proving beyond doubt that Los Angeles has been enjoying a tremendous wave of prosperity during the past nine months of 1916, bank clearings for that period as compiled by the Clearinghouse Association aggregated the sum of $933,004,905.13 as compared to $763,159,912.81 for the first nine months of 1915. This represents a gain of practically $170,000,000, a figure far exceeding the most optimistic hopes of local bankers.

For the month of September just closed a total of $107,920,819.19 changed hands against $81,683,713.71 in September, 1915, marking a clear increase of over $26,000,000. Bank clearings of Los Angeles seem to be increasing by acceleration as the September clearings were $2,000,000 larger than those of August, $7,000,000 greater than those of July, and about $11,000,000 in excess of those of January and February, 1916.



A. A. Weber,

Regular Republican, who will be an indpendent candidate against Henry W. Wright, a Progressive, in the Sixty-ninth Assembly District.

He's Hopeful.

# PATTON GETS BACK FROM CAMPAIGNING.

SAYS HIS CANDIDACY IS MOST KINDLY RECEIVED.

Declares People of the North Regard as Our Due that the Next United States Senator Should be from Southern California, and He's Happy Over Prospects.

George S. Patton, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, arrived here yesterday after a strenuous campaign along the coast route. He was in excellent spirits and expressed the greatest optimism. His northern trip included 2400 miles, fifty speeches and handshaking with thousands of people.

Mr. Patton is making his campaign in an automobile. He declares it is his desire to visit every city and hamlet in the State.

"I really enjoy the excitement of campaigning," said Mr. Patton yesterday, "and I like to meet the people. My trip through the northern part of the State took me from San Rafael to Eureka, through the Napa Valley, from Suisun to Redding on the west side of the Sacramento River, and then from Sacramento to Richmond after the convention a week ago last Tuesday.

"On Monday last I left San Francisco, and have been to Santa Cruz, Salinas, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Oxnard, with all the stops in between. I am greatly gratified over the success I have had. I have seen all of the Democratic leaders in the localities through which we passed and I also have had conferences with any number of Progressives and Republicans.

"The sentiment is strongly in favor of President Wilson, and I do not hesitate to say that I believe that Wilson will carry California. It will be Wilson and Patton, for the Progressive element, satisfied that we have never had a more progressive forward-looking President than the present one, want him continued in office, and they see the logic and the wisdom of sending to the Senate a man who is pledged both personally and politically to support and sustain him. To tell the truth, I come back to my home in Los Angeles in even a happier frame of mind concerning the campaign than when I went away.

"The people in the north have taken very kindly to the suggestion that the next Senator come from the south. They seem to regard it as our due. I told them that we were well satisfied with the fair and impartial treatment that Senator Phelan of San Francisco has given to the south, and assured them that, if elected, I could give to the north the same consideration that he accorded to our part of the State. It is only fair that the south should have this representation and I think that my plea for what is justly ours has fallen kindly upon the ears of the northern people."

Gun Play.

## HEN-ROOST BATTLE.

Owner of Chickens Exchanges Shots with Thieves; One of Them is Thought to have been Hit. All Escape when They Use Their Pistols.

The persistance of chicken thieves who looted coops in the same neighborhood after they had once been shot at resulted in a gun duel near Inglewood yesterday morning. A trio of hen-roost robbers first attracted the attention of John McFarlane, into whose corral they were making inroads. Grabbing his trusty shotgun, he fired without aiming and the trio got away unscathed.

An hour later they appeared at the neighboring house of James Ebbie, who had heard the previous commotion and had not retired. When his own chickens started to squawk their fear he dashed to the rescue and fired another shotgun at the marauders.

Practically cornered in the coops, they returned the fire with revolvers and Mr. Ebbie entrenched himself behind a pile of lumber. He was there when Constable Moster of Inglewood arrived a few minutes later. The thieves, however, were on their way.

A Japanese rancher near by informed the deputy sheriffs who were hurried to the battleground that he had seen an automobile with the three men in it stop while two of them lifted a third from the front to the rear seat, indicating that one of their number had been seriously wounded.

Why are Hendrie tires like the Sphinx?—[Advertisement.

For the Assembly.

# THREE REPUBLICANS IN RACE AS INDEPENDENTS.

THREE local Republicans are independent candidates for the Assembly, their opponents being men who are Progressives, but received Republican nominations. The independents are A. A. Weber, who opposes Henry W. Wright in the Sixty-ninth District; Fred Frank, who seeks to defeat Harry Lyons in the Sixty-fourth District, and Harry Loomis, who opposes Pete Phillips in the Sixty-fifth District.

Mr. Weber has received the unanimous indorsement of the members of the County Central Committee from his district, and of other organizations. The following resolution, signed by Herbert J. Evans, John C. Stick, G. B. Ocheltree, Wesley Thompson, George H. Kittams, Charles W. Schack, Glenn L. Moran, H. A. Unruh and George F. Salvage, was passed Friday evening:

Whereas, under the primary law of the State of California it is possible for unsatisfactory candidates to become the candidates of political parties by a mere plurality vote; and

Whereas, Henry W. Wright, who has but recently become affiliated with the Republican party, is now a candidate for Assemblyman for the Sixty-ninth Assembly District upon both the Republican and Democratic tickets, although not receiving a majority of all Republican votes cast at the primary election held on August 29, 1916.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the members of the Republican County Central Committee from the Sixty-ninth Assembly District, hereby repudiate the candidacy of H. W. Wright, and hereby indorse the candidacy of A. A. Weber, a Republican of unquestioned standing, as an independent candidate for Assemblyman from the Sixty-ninth Assembly District, and call upon all citizens who believe in morality in politics to support the candidacy of Mr. Weber.


# MEALS WILL FIT! NO INDIGESTION, GAS OR ACIDITY

*Eat without fear of sourness, heartburn, belching or dyspepsia.*

*The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress goes.*

If your meals don't fit comfortably or you feel bloated after eating and you believe it is the food which sits you; if what little you eat lays like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, eructations of sour, undigested food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something to stop food fermentation and cure indigestion.

To make every bite of food you eat aid in the nourishment and strength of your body, you must rid your stomach of poisons, excessive acid and stomach gas which sours your entire meal—interferes with digestion and causes so many sufferers of dyspepsia, sick headache, biliousness, constipation, griping, etc. Your case is no different—you are a stomach sufferer, though you may call it by some other name; your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest but quickly ferments and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition.

A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost fifty cents at any pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking a single dose that fermentation and sour stomach is causing the misery of indigestion.

No matter if you call your trouble catarrh of the stomach, nervousness or gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that instant relief is waiting at any drug store the moment you decide to begin its use.

Pape's Diapepsin will regulate any out of order stomach within five minutes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of food you eat.

BARKER BROS. BARKER BROS.

# A NECESSARY PIANO SALE!

The First GENERAL Piano Sale We Have Held in Several Years!

Grand Pianos: Upright Pianos: Player Pianos: Used Pianos:

*Sale Begins Monday Morning!*

*Big Variety to Choose From!*

In thirty days our Piano Department moves to a new and larger location in our building. Owing to our rapidly growing business we are now crowded for room, which makes it imperative that we immediately secure larger quarters to properly care for our increased business.

While our new department is being prepared, we will carry on a general clearance sale of our present splendid piano stock, at

## Reductions Which Are REAL and RADICAL!

To Make Room for An Entirely New Display When We Move to Our Larger Quarters!

**75 New Pianos Reduced 25 Per Cent!**

Beautiful new uprights and player pianos; such makes as Behning, Stultz & Bauer, Melodigrand, Webster, etc., etc.

With every player piano purchased we include a free library of music rolls, and extend free privilege of exchange in our player music library.

**Three New Grand Pianos Offered at $435 Each!**

Handsome, brand new, beautiful tone grands—really an extraordinary offering at this special low price.

In addition to these new pianos above mentioned we are including a number of

**Used Pianos from $100 up**

embracing such makes as Steinway, Chickering, Behr Bros., Ellington, Hamilton, Sterling, Krell, Plymouth, Koehler & Campbell, etc.

**Terms As Low As $5 Per Month**

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

Largest Southwestern Phonograph and Record Dealers.

Sole Agents for Henry F. Miller, Vose, Bradbury, Behning, Brambach Baby Grand, Webster and Laffargue Pianos

724 to 738 South Broadway

TRADE MARK

Largest Assortment of Popular Priced Shoes

Various Lines in Gun Metal, Patent Leather and Bronze Kid

Black Kid Vamp with White Nu Buck Top $5.00

SUCCESS in the New Enterprise is but one of the aims of the Rosenthal's Firm. Our main aim is to serve you in such a perfect and satisfactory manner, as to win your friendship and good will, and make "Rosenthal's Shoes" household words here as they have been in San Francisco for years.

We have created for this city the last word in a perfect Shoe Store, and coupled with our wonderful shoes, our sterling business methods, our perfect service and moderate prices, we hope to have this combination complete.

We invite your patronage on this basis.

Latest combinations in new evening slippers arriving daily.

Sole Agents for the Famous Hanan Shoe for Men and Women.

San Francisco Stores, 151-163 Post St. 734 Market St

737 So. Broadway

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

Oakland Store, 469-471 12th St.

Rhodes & Rhodes

200 Head Fine Dairy Cattle 200

Wednesday, October 4th, 12 o'clock

Monday, October 9th, 12 o'clock

35 Choice Dairy Cows

Friday, October 6th, 10 o'clock

15 Fine Dairy Cows

Thursday, October 12th, 10 o'clock

J. J. SULLIVAN, Auctioneer

AUCTION

Newport Beach Subdivision

Saturday, Oct. 7th

Harbor Improvement Bonds Paid

Assured. Get a Lot Before Advance

For Full Information

EDGAR G. WAPLES CO.

AUCTION

THOS. H. CLARK

Tuesday, October 3rd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, October 5th, 10 o'clock

Friday, October 6th, 10 o'clock

Monday, October 9th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, October 10th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, October 11th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, October 12th, 10 o'clock

Friday, October 13th, 10 o'clock

Monday, October 16th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, October 17th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, October 18th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, October 19th, 10 o'clock

Friday, October 20th, 10 o'clock

Monday, October 23rd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, October 24th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, October 25th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, October 26th, 10 o'clock

Friday, October 27th, 10 o'clock

Monday, October 30th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, October 31st, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, November 1st, 10 o'clock

Thursday, November 2nd, 10 o'clock

Friday, November 3rd, 10 o'clock

Monday, November 6th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, November 7th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, November 8th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, November 9th, 10 o'clock

Friday, November 10th, 10 o'clock

Monday, November 13th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, November 14th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, November 15th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, November 16th, 10 o'clock

Friday, November 17th, 10 o'clock

Monday, November 20th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, November 21st, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, November 22nd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, November 23rd, 10 o'clock

Friday, November 24th, 10 o'clock

Monday, November 27th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, November 28th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, November 29th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, November 30th, 10 o'clock

Friday, December 1st, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 4th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, December 5th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, December 6th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, December 7th, 10 o'clock

Friday, December 8th, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 11th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, December 12th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, December 13th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, December 14th, 10 o'clock

Friday, December 15th, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 18th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, December 19th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, December 20th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, December 21st, 10 o'clock

Friday, December 22nd, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 25th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, December 26th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, December 27th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, December 28th, 10 o'clock

Friday, December 29th, 10 o'clock

Monday, January 1st, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 2nd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, January 3rd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, January 4th, 10 o'clock

Friday, January 5th, 10 o'clock

Monday, January 8th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 9th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, January 10th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, January 11th, 10 o'clock

Friday, January 12th, 10 o'clock

Monday, January 15th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 16th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, January 17th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, January 18th, 10 o'clock

Friday, January 19th, 10 o'clock

Monday, January 22nd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 23rd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, January 24th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, January 25th, 10 o'clock

Friday, January 26th, 10 o'clock

Monday, January 29th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 30th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, January 31st, 10 o'clock

Thursday, February 1st, 10 o'clock

Friday, February 2nd, 10 o'clock

Monday, February 5th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, February 6th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, February 7th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, February 8th, 10 o'clock

Friday, February 9th, 10 o'clock

Monday, February 12th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, February 13th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, February 14th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, February 15th, 10 o'clock

Friday, February 16th, 10 o'clock

Monday, February 19th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, February 20th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, February 21st, 10 o'clock

Thursday, February 22nd, 10 o'clock

Friday, February 23rd, 10 o'clock

Monday, February 26th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, February 27th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, February 28th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, March 1st, 10 o'clock

Friday, March 2nd, 10 o'clock

Monday, March 5th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, March 6th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, March 7th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, March 8th, 10 o'clock

Friday, March 9th, 10 o'clock

Monday, March 12th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, March 13th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, March 14th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, March 15th, 10 o'clock

Friday, March 16th, 10 o'clock

Monday, March 19th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, March 20th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, March 21st, 10 o'clock

Thursday, March 22nd, 10 o'clock

Friday, March 23rd, 10 o'clock

Monday, March 26th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, March 27th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, March 28th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, March 29th, 10 o'clock

Friday, March 30th, 10 o'clock

Monday, April 2nd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, April 3rd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, April 4th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, April 5th, 10 o'clock

Friday, April 6th, 10 o'clock

Monday, April 9th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, April 10th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, April 11th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, April 12th, 10 o'clock

Friday, April 13th, 10 o'clock

Monday, April 16th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, April 17th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, April 18th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, April 19th, 10 o'clock

Friday, April 20th, 10 o'clock

Monday, April 23rd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, April 24th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, April 25th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, April 26th, 10 o'clock

Friday, April 27th, 10 o'clock

Monday, April 30th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, May 1st, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, May 2nd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, May 3rd, 10 o'clock

Friday, May 4th, 10 o'clock

Monday, May 7th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, May 8th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, May 9th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, May 10th, 10 o'clock

Friday, May 11th, 10 o'clock

Monday, May 14th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, May 15th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, May 16th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, May 17th, 10 o'clock

Friday, May 18th, 10 o'clock

Monday, May 21st, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, May 22nd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, May 23rd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, May 24th, 10 o'clock

Friday, May 25th, 10 o'clock

Monday, May 28th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, May 29th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, May 30th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, May 31st, 10 o'clock

Friday, June 1st, 10 o'clock

Monday, June 4th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, June 5th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, June 6th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, June 7th, 10 o'clock

Friday, June 8th, 10 o'clock

Monday, June 11th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, June 12th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, June 13th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, June 14th, 10 o'clock

Friday, June 15th, 10 o'clock

Monday, June 18th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, June 19th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, June 20th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, June 21st, 10 o'clock

Friday, June 22nd, 10 o'clock

Monday, June 25th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, June 26th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, June 27th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, June 28th, 10 o'clock

Friday, June 29th, 10 o'clock

Monday, July 2nd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, July 3rd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, July 4th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, July 5th, 10 o'clock

Friday, July 6th, 10 o'clock

Monday, July 9th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, July 10th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, July 11th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, July 12th, 10 o'clock

Friday, July 13th, 10 o'clock

Monday, July 16th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, July 17th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, July 18th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, July 19th, 10 o'clock

Friday, July 20th, 10 o'clock

Monday, July 23rd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, July 24th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, July 25th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, July 26th, 10 o'clock

Friday, July 27th, 10 o'clock

Monday, July 30th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, July 31st, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, August 1st, 10 o'clock

Thursday, August 2nd, 10 o'clock

Friday, August 3rd, 10 o'clock

Monday, August 6th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, August 7th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, August 8th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, August 9th, 10 o'clock

Friday, August 10th, 10 o'clock

Monday, August 13th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, August 14th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, August 15th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, August 16th, 10 o'clock

Friday, August 17th, 10 o'clock

Monday, August 20th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, August 21st, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, August 22nd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, August 23rd, 10 o'clock

Friday, August 24th, 10 o'clock

Monday, August 27th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, August 28th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, August 29th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, August 30th, 10 o'clock

Friday, August 31st, 10 o'clock

Monday, September 3rd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, September 4th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, September 5th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, September 6th, 10 o'clock

Friday, September 7th, 10 o'clock

Monday, September 10th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, September 11th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, September 12th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, September 13th, 10 o'clock

Friday, September 14th, 10 o'clock

Monday, September 17th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, September 18th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, September 19th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, September 20th, 10 o'clock

Friday, September 21st, 10 o'clock

Monday, September 24th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, September 25th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, September 26th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, September 27th, 10 o'clock

Friday, September 28th, 10 o'clock

Monday, October 1st, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, October 2nd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, October 3rd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, October 4th, 10 o'clock

Friday, October 5th, 10 o'clock

Monday, October 8th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, October 9th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, October 10th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, October 11th, 10 o'clock

Friday, October 12th, 10 o'clock

Monday, October 15th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, October 16th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, October 17th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, October 18th, 10 o'clock

Friday, October 19th, 10 o'clock

Monday, October 22nd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, October 23rd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, October 24th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, October 25th, 10 o'clock

Friday, October 26th, 10 o'clock

Monday, October 29th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, October 30th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, October 31st, 10 o'clock

Thursday, November 1st, 10 o'clock

Friday, November 2nd, 10 o'clock

Monday, November 5th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, November 6th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, November 7th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, November 8th, 10 o'clock

Friday, November 9th, 10 o'clock

Monday, November 12th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, November 13th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, November 14th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, November 15th, 10 o'clock

Friday, November 16th, 10 o'clock

Monday, November 19th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, November 20th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, November 21st, 10 o'clock

Thursday, November 22nd, 10 o'clock

Friday, November 23rd, 10 o'clock

Monday, November 26th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, November 27th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, November 28th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, November 29th, 10 o'clock

Friday, November 30th, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 3rd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, December 4th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, December 5th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, December 6th, 10 o'clock

Friday, December 7th, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 10th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, December 11th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, December 12th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, December 13th, 10 o'clock

Friday, December 14th, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 17th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, December 18th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, December 19th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, December 20th, 10 o'clock

Friday, December 21st, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 24th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, December 25th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, December 26th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, December 27th, 10 o'clock

Friday, December 28th, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 31st, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 1st, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, January 2nd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, January 3rd, 10 o'clock

Friday, January 4th, 10 o'clock

Monday, January 7th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 8th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, January 9th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, January 10th, 10 o'clock

Friday, January 11th, 10 o'clock

Monday, January 14th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 15th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, January 16th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, January 17th, 10 o'clock

Friday, January 18th, 10 o'clock

Monday, January 21st, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 22nd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, January 23rd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, January 24th, 10 o'clock

Friday, January 25th, 10 o'clock

Monday, January 28th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 29th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, January 30th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, January 31st, 10 o'clock

Friday, February 1st, 10 o'clock

Monday, February 4th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, February 5th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, February 6th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, February 7th, 10 o'clock

Friday, February 8th, 10 o'clock

Monday, February 11th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, February 12th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, February 13th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, February 14th, 10 o'clock

Friday, February 15th, 10 o'clock

Monday, February 18th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, February 19th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, February 20th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, February 21st, 10 o'clock

Friday, February 22nd, 10 o'clock

Monday, February 25th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, February 26th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, February 27th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, February 28th, 10 o'clock

Friday, March 1st, 10 o'clock

Monday, March 4th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, March 5th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, March 6th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, March 7th, 10 o'clock

Friday, March 8th, 10 o'clock

Monday, March 11th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, March 12th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, March 13th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, March 14th, 10 o'clock

Friday, March 15th, 10 o'clock

Monday, March 18th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, March 19th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, March 20th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, March 21st, 10 o'clock

Friday, March 22nd, 10 o'clock

Monday, March 25th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, March 26th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, March 27th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, March 28th, 10 o'clock

Friday, March 29th, 10 o'clock

Monday, April 1st, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, April 2nd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, April 3rd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, April 4th, 10 o'clock

Friday, April 5th, 10 o'clock

Monday, April 8th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, April 9th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, April 10th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, April 11th, 10 o'clock

Friday, April 12th, 10 o'clock

Monday, April 15th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, April 16th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, April 17th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, April 18th, 10 o'clock

Friday, April 19th, 10 o'clock

Monday, April 22nd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, April 23rd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, April 24th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, April 25th, 10 o'clock

Friday, April 26th, 10 o'clock

Monday, April 29th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, April 30th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, May 1st, 10 o'clock

Thursday, May 2nd, 10 o'clock

Friday, May 3rd, 10 o'clock

Monday, May 6th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, May 7th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, May 8th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, May 9th, 10 o'clock

Friday, May 10th, 10 o'clock

Monday, May 13th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, May 14th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, May 15th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, May 16th, 10 o'clock

Friday, May 17th, 10 o'clock

Monday, May 20th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, May 21st, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, May 22nd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, May 23rd, 10 o'clock

Friday, May 24th, 10 o'clock

Monday, May 27th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, May 28th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, May 29th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, May 30th, 10 o'clock

Friday, May 31st, 10 o'clock

Monday, June 3rd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, June 4th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, June 5th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, June 6th, 10 o'clock

Friday, June 7th, 10 o'clock

Monday, June 10th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, June 11th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, June 12th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, June 13th, 10 o'clock

Friday, June 14th, 10 o'clock

Monday, June 17th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, June 18th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, June 19th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, June 20th, 10 o'clock

Friday, June 21st, 10 o'clock

Monday, June 24th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, June 25th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, June 26th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, June 27th, 10 o'clock

Friday, June 28th, 10 o'clock

Monday, July 1st, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, July 2nd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, July 3rd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, July 4th, 10 o'clock

Friday, July 5th, 10 o'clock

Monday, July 8th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, July 9th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, July 10th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, July 11th, 10 o'clock

Friday, July 12th, 10 o'clock

Monday, July 15th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, July 16th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, July 17th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, July 18th, 10 o'clock

Friday, July 19th, 10 o'clock

Monday, July 22nd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, July 23rd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, July 24th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, July 25th, 10 o'clock

Friday, July 26th, 10 o'clock

Monday, July 29th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, July 30th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, July 31st, 10 o'clock

Thursday, August 1st, 10 o'clock

Friday, August 2nd, 10 o'clock

Monday, August 5th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, August 6th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, August 7th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, August 8th, 10 o'clock

Friday, August 9th, 10 o'clock

Monday, August 12th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, August 13th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, August 14th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, August 15th, 10 o'clock

Friday, August 16th, 10 o'clock

Monday, August 19th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, August 20th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, August 21st, 10 o'clock

Thursday, August 22nd, 10 o'clock

Friday, August 23rd, 10 o'clock

Monday, August 26th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, August 27th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, August 28th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, August 29th, 10 o'clock

Friday, August 30th, 10 o'clock

Monday, September 2nd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, September 3rd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, September 4th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, September 5th, 10 o'clock

Friday, September 6th, 10 o'clock

Monday, September 9th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, September 10th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, September 11th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, September 12th, 10 o'clock

Friday, September 13th, 10 o'clock

Monday, September 16th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, September 17th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, September 18th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, September 19th, 10 o'clock

Friday, September 20th, 10 o'clock

Monday, September 23rd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, September 24th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, September 25th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, September 26th, 10 o'clock

Friday, September 27th, 10 o'clock

Monday, September 30th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, October 1st, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, October 2nd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, October 3rd, 10 o'clock

Friday, October 4th, 10 o'clock

Monday, October 7th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, October 8th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, October 9th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, October 10th, 10 o'clock

Friday, October 11th, 10 o'clock

Monday, October 14th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, October 15th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, October 16th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, October 17th, 10 o'clock

Friday, October 18th, 10 o'clock

Monday, October 21st, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, October 22nd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, October 23rd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, October 24th, 10 o'clock

Friday, October 25th, 10 o'clock

Monday, October 28th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, October 29th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, October 30th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, October 31st, 10 o'clock

Friday, November 1st, 10 o'clock

Monday, November 4th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, November 5th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, November 6th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, November 7th, 10 o'clock

Friday, November 8th, 10 o'clock

Monday, November 11th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, November 12th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, November 13th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, November 14th, 10 o'clock

Friday, November 15th, 10 o'clock

Monday, November 18th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, November 19th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, November 20th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, November 21st, 10 o'clock

Friday, November 22nd, 10 o'clock

Monday, November 25th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, November 26th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, November 27th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, November 28th, 10 o'clock

Friday, November 29th, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 2nd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, December 3rd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, December 4th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, December 5th, 10 o'clock

Friday, December 6th, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 9th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, December 10th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, December 11th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, December 12th, 10 o'clock

Friday, December 13th, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 16th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, December 17th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, December 18th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, December 19th, 10 o'clock

Friday, December 20th, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 23rd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, December 24th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, December 25th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, December 26th, 10 o'clock

Friday, December 27th, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 30th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, December 31st, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, January 1st, 10 o'clock

Thursday, January 2nd, 10 o'clock

Friday, January 3rd, 10 o'clock

Monday, January 6th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 7th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, January 8th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, January 9th, 10 o'clock

Friday, January 10th, 10 o'clock

Monday, January 13th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 14th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, January 15th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, January 16th, 10 o'clock

Friday, January 17th, 10 o'clock

Monday, January 20th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 21st, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, January 22nd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, January 23rd, 10 o'clock

Friday, January 24th, 10 o'clock

Monday, January 27th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 28th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, January 29th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, January 30th, 10 o'clock

Friday, January 31st, 10 o'clock

Monday, February 3rd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, February 4th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, February 5th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, February 6th, 10 o'clock

Friday, February 7th, 10 o'clock

Monday, February 10th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, February 11th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, February 12th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, February 13th, 10 o'clock

Friday, February 14th, 10 o'clock

Monday, February 17th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, February 18th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, February 19th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, February 20th, 10 o'clock

Friday, February 21st, 10 o'clock

Monday, February 24th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, February 25th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, February 26th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, February 27th, 10 o'clock

Friday, February 28th, 10 o'clock

Monday, March 3rd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, March 4th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, March 5th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, March 6th, 10 o'clock

Friday, March 7th, 10 o'clock

Monday, March 10th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, March 11th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, March 12th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, March 13th, 10 o'clock

Friday, March 14th, 10 o'clock

Monday, March 17th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, March 18th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, March 19th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, March 20th, 10 o'clock

Friday, March 21st, 10 o'clock

Monday, March 24th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, March 25th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, March 26th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, March 27th, 10 o'clock

Friday, March 28th, 10 o'clock

Monday, March 31st, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, April 1st, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, April 2nd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, April 3rd, 10 o'clock

Friday, April 4th, 10 o'clock

Monday, April 7th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, April 8th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, April 9th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, April 10th, 10 o'clock

Friday, April 11th, 10 o'clock

Monday, April 14th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, April 15th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, April 16th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, April 17th, 10 o'clock

Friday, April 18th, 10 o'clock

Monday, April 21st, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, April 22nd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, April 23rd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, April 24th, 10 o'clock

Friday, April 25th, 10 o'clock

Monday, April 28th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, April 29th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, April 30th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, May 1st, 10 o'clock

Friday, May 2nd, 10 o'clock

Monday, May 5th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, May 6th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, May 7th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, May 8th, 10 o'clock

Friday, May 9th, 10 o'clock

Monday, May 12th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, May 13th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, May 14th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, May 15th, 10 o'clock

Friday, May 16th, 10 o'clock

Monday, May 19th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, May 20th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, May 21st, 10 o'clock

Thursday, May 22nd, 10 o'clock

Friday, May 23rd, 10 o'clock

Monday, May 26th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, May 27th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, May 28th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, May 29th, 10 o'clock

Friday, May 30th, 10 o'clock

Monday, June 2nd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, June 3rd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, June 4th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, June 5th, 10 o'clock

Friday, June 6th, 10 o'clock

Monday, June 9th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, June 10th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, June 11th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, June 12th, 10 o'clock

Friday, June 13th, 10 o'clock

Monday, June 16th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, June 17th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, June 18th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, June 19th, 10 o'clock

Friday, June 20th, 10 o'clock

Monday, June 23rd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, June 24th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, June 25th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, June 26th, 10 o'clock

Friday, June 27th, 10 o'clock

Monday, June 30th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, July 1st, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, July 2nd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, July 3rd, 10 o'clock

Friday, July 4th, 10 o'clock

Monday, July 7th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, July 8th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, July 9th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, July 10th, 10 o'clock

Friday, July 11th, 10 o'clock

Monday, July 14th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, July 15th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, July 16th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, July 17th, 10 o'clock

Friday, July 18th, 10 o'clock

Monday, July 21st, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, July 22nd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, July 23rd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, July 24th, 10 o'clock

Friday, July 25th, 10 o'clock

Monday, July 28th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, July 29th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, July 30th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, July 31st, 10 o'clock

Friday, August 1st, 10 o'clock

Monday, August 4th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, August 5th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, August 6th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, August 7th, 10 o'clock

Friday, August 8th, 10 o'clock

Monday, August 11th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, August 12th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, August 13th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, August 14th, 10 o'clock

Friday, August 15th, 10 o'clock

Monday, August 18th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, August 19th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, August 20th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, August 21st, 10 o'clock

Friday, August 22nd, 10 o'clock

Monday, August 25th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, August 26th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, August 27th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, August 28th, 10 o'clock

Friday, August 29th, 10 o'clock

Monday, September 1st, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, September 2nd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, September 3rd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, September 4th, 10 o'clock

Friday, September 5th, 10 o'clock

Monday, September 8th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, September 9th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, September 10th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, September 11th, 10 o'clock

Friday, September 12th, 10 o'clock

Monday, September 15th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, September 16th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, September 17th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, September 18th, 10 o'clock

Friday, September 19th, 10 o'clock

Monday, September 22nd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, September 23rd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, September 24th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, September 25th, 10 o'clock

Friday, September 26th, 10 o'clock

Monday, September 29th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, September 30th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, October 1st, 10 o'clock

Thursday, October 2nd, 10 o'clock

Friday, October 3rd, 10 o'clock

Monday, October 6th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, October 7th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, October 8th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, October 9th, 10 o'clock

Friday, October 10th, 10 o'clock

Monday, October 13th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, October 14th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, October 15th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, October 16th, 10 o'clock

Friday, October 17th, 10 o'clock

Monday, October 20th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, October 21st, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, October 22nd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, October 23rd, 10 o'clock

Friday, October 24th, 10 o'clock

Monday, October 27th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, October 28th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, October 29th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, October 30th, 10 o'clock

Friday, October 31st, 10 o'clock

Monday, November 3rd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, November 4th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, November 5th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, November 6th, 10 o'clock

Friday, November 7th, 10 o'clock

Monday, November 10th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, November 11th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, November 12th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, November 13th, 10 o'clock

Friday, November 14th, 10 o'clock

Monday, November 17th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, November 18th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, November 19th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, November 20th, 10 o'clock

Friday, November 21st, 10 o'clock

Monday, November 24th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, November 25th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, November 26th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, November 27th, 10 o'clock

Friday, November 28th, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 1st, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, December 2nd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, December 3rd, 10 o'clock

Thursday, December 4th, 10 o'clock

Friday, December 5th, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 8th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, December 9th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, December 10th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, December 11th, 10 o'clock

Friday, December 12th, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 15th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, December 16th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, December 17th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, December 18th, 10 o'clock

Friday, December 19th, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 22nd, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, December 23rd, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, December 24th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, December 25th, 10 o'clock

Friday, December 26th, 10 o'clock

Monday, December 29th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, December 30th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, December 31st, 10 o'clock

Thursday, January 1st, 10 o'clock

Friday, January 2nd, 10 o'clock

Monday, January 5th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 6th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, January 7th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, January 8th, 10 o'clock

Friday, January 9th, 10 o'clock

Monday, January 12th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 13th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, January 14th, 10 o'clock

Thursday, January 15th, 10 o'clock

Friday, January 16th, 10 o'clock

Monday, January 19th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 20th, 10 o'clock

Wednesday, January 21st, 10 o'clock

Thursday, January 22nd, 10 o'clock

Friday, January 23rd, 10 o'clock

Monday, January 26th, 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 27th, 10 o'clock

W

# News from Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items.

Pasadena.

## FIFTY YEARS TO GET DISCHARGE.

*Clinton A. Bamber Secures Final Papers.*

*Fought in Important Battles in Civil War.*

*Crown City Couple Announce Engagement.*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Oct. 1.—Clinton A. Bamber, a Grand Army man, who lives at No. 901 Los Robles avenue, yesterday figured out that it had taken the United States government just fifty-five years and three months to give him his formal discharge from the Seventh Illinois Infantry Regiment in which he had enlisted.

The reason for the delay was that the old veteran permitted some time to elapse after leaving the regiment before he endeavored to secure his discharge and by that time he encountered difficulty in obtaining the requisite affidavits.

A long and tireless search for comrades, however, who could support these has at last been awarded and he found that one of the men who had been a former schoolmate and for a long time lived no farther away than the Soldiers' Home in Pasadena.

As a young man, Bamber enlisted for three months' service, on April 14, 1861, but never was given his formal discharge papers. He enlisted again in the Seventeenth Illinois Cavalry, in which he fought until December 28, 1865, when he was discharged after serving his country with great bravery and winning distinction for so doing.

The old man had nothing to show that he had ever been discharged from the Seventh Illinois Infantry, so he decided that more than half a century was long enough to wait, and proceeded to get in touch with the War Department. He asked for formal discharge papers, and after writing for old comrades, succeeded in getting proper affidavits. The papers were signed by P. C. Harris, adjutant-general.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT.

Miss Stover Carl Winger, prominent young inventor and scion of a long line of distinguished inventors, came to Pasadena from his Illinois home a year and a half ago, he met Miss Carl at a social function whom he decided at once was destined to play a very important part in his life.

The girl is Miss Helen Sofi Holman, called the most beautiful girl in Pasadena, and well known in social circles.

He, an inventor, is exceedingly fond of music, and she on the other hand was at once attracted to his home, in other words it was a case of love at first sight.

Last night her aunt, Dr. Lillian King of Mariposa road, Altadena, announced the engagement of the couple. The marriage will take place early this month.

Mr. Winger is the grandson of D. M. Rover, one of the world's famous motors. His air motors are used all over the world. The young man's father is also an inventor as were his great-grandfather and his great-great-grandfather. His family and friends who know him well are sure that he will in time be as famous as his grandfather, who is head of the Rover Manufacturing Company of Rockport, Ill. He and his bride will make their home in Los Angeles.

DROPS DEAD.

While superintending the construction of the home of Mrs. J. Q. Tusser at No. 825 South Madison avenue, George D. Brown, a prominent San Diego architectural contractor, dropped dead from a stroke of apoplexy.

Mrs. Tusser lives in Gloria court, and during the completion of her handsome new home. She is a warm friend of the Brown family and has invited his family in San Diego of the death of the contractor.

Mr. Brown was about 60 years old and had lived in San Diego a number of years, having gone there from Houston, Tex., where he was a prominent citizen.

Besides his widow he leaves two children, a son and a daughter. They are Lee Brown and Mrs. Fred M. Conway, both of San Diego.

No word has yet been received as to whether the family will come to Pasadena for the body or not. Meanwhile it rests in the undertaking parlors of Ives & Warren.

YOUNG MAN DIES.

Clarence Robinson, aged 18 years, who was injured in an elevator accident day before yesterday, died yesterday afternoon at the Marengo Avenue Hospital.

Robinson went to the elevator shaft in the plant of the Austin Bissell Company to see if the elevator had arrived and a look downward cost him his life. Had he chanced to look upward his life would have been saved. He had supposed that the elevator was coming below and as he stood leaning into the shaft looking downward it, descending, struck him on the head. His skull was fractured and he received many cuts and bruises. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital and from there to the Marengo Avenue Hospital. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

RAIN STOPS CAR.

The rain yesterday morning caused a peculiar accident when, coming unexpectedly as it did, it trickled down the ventilator pipe of a Montana-street car, short-circuited the current and set fire to the car. There was a mad scramble for the exit door in which several persons were slightly bruised and cut.

The fire department was called and a line of hose was connected up before the fire was extinguished. One woman whose name could not be learned because of the intense excitement, was said to have been painfully injured.

Conductor C. R. Rose was in charge of the car.

Tuna running well at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

## LOS ANGELES MAN HELD IN CONTEMPT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 30. — Because he did not break into a bank vault to secure papers the bank would not surrender, T. A. Baker of Los Angeles has been fined $500 for contempt of court by Judge Milton T. Farmer of the Superior Court here. And should he be unwilling or unable to pay the fine he is given the alternative of spending 250 days in Kern county's handsome, new jail.

Baker was Sheriff here in 1914, when he was ordered to deliver to the Kern Mutual Telephone Company 4162 shares of stock worth $50,000, which were in the vaults of the Security Trust Company and in litigation with this bank. Baker was not in office in 1915, when the writ of mandate was issued and the bank would not then turn the stock over to him. In assessing the big fine the judge held that his official duties extended beyond his term of office and that if the bank would not surrender the stock it was his duty to break in and get it.

Baker is living with his family at No. 1210 West Adams street, in Los Angeles.

Enjoy fishing, boating and bathing at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

## WHITTIER SOON TO HAVE ANOTHER ROAD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Sept. 30.—Another step towards giving Whittier a second steam road was taken last evening when representatives of the Salt Lake Railroad appeared before the City Trustees asking for a franchise in the city of Whittier for the Salt Lake branch from Pico to Santa Ana.

For the first time also Whittier had an opportunity to learn of the exact route that the new line will take. Last evening the company presented maps and blue prints locating the road with great definiteness. It will be noted with general approval by the pueblic that the plans call for an overhead crossing where the new road leaves the city limits and crosses the State highway near the south end of Pickering avenue. A level crossing at this point would be a veritable death trap, as four roads converge here and the auto traffic on the State road is enormous. The franchise question presented was referred to the City Attorney and the City Engineer for consideration with the Salt Lake officials.

## THEY WANTED THE WOOD CHOPPED.

**Santa Ana Man has Novel Experience Regarding a Tree.**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 30.—City Electrician William McCulloch thinks he can match the story of the lazy man who was being hauled to the cemetery to be killed because he was too lazy to let live. On the way to the cemetery a ranchman was met who offered to donate two sacks of corn if the people would not kill the lazy man.

"Is that corn shelled?" asked the lazy man.

"No, it is still on the cob," replied the farmer.

"Drive on to the cemetery," said the lazy man.

"I had a big pepper tree trimmed up to free some high-power wires," said the city electrician, "and I have been trying to find someone to haul the wood away for it. Everyone I have offered it to wants to know if it is cut into stove lengths, and when I answer in the negative they decline my offer."

Los Angeles Harbor.

## MORE SHIPS IN CONSOLIDATION

*Rumors that New Syndicate may Extend Plans.*

*Portland Steamship Company in the New Deal.*

*Alexander Shipping Merger to be Dominant Factor.*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Sept. 30.—The chief topic of discussion in shipping circles is the Alexander merger of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and the Admiral line by which a daily sailing between this port and San Francisco is to be given.

H. F. Alexander, president of the new line, has announced that there will be sailing daily except Sunday as soon as the steamer Congress, gutted by fire off Coos Bay recently, is rebuilt and ready for service again, from San Francisco to this port and corresponding sailing northbound from this port.

Close on the heels of the announcement of the consolidation of these two companies comes the rumor that the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company is to be taken into the megger. Since the Bear went on the beach near Eureka the fleet of this company has been reduced to the Beaver and Rose City. The addition of these two steamers would give the fleet to Alexander merger twenty-six freight and passenger vessels and domination of the traffic not only between Southern California and Puget Sound but also between California ports and Portland as well.

There is much speculation as to the terminals the company will use here. At the present time the vessels of the Pacific Coast Company use the Southern Pacific wharf and the Yale and Harvard dock at the Crescent. As soon as the extension of pier A now being made for the Pacific Coast Company under a long lease, is completed it is expected that the entire fleet of the consolidated company will berth at the city wharf.

NEW LAUNCHING.

A new style of launching for the Pacific Coast will be made at the yards of Charles Putnam on Mormon Island when the two Hanify and Christensen steam schooners are launched. The two vessels are being built bow down one behind the other on the same slip. They will be finished about the same time and will be launched the same day sometime early in January.

Each vessel is 235 feet long and will carry 1,500,000 feet of lumber. Power will be furnished by triple expansion engines of 1000 horsepower each.

SNEAK THEVES.

Sneak thieves with pass keys secured $200 in cash and diamonds valued at $150 at the homes of Mrs. E. W. Doepping at No. 1078 Twentith street and Mrs. Lena Doepping next door yesterday afternoon. Mrs. E. W. Doepping reported the robberies to the police today and stated that she suspected two Mexicans seen prowling around the place yesterday.

Greatest place on earth to spend your "honeymoon" "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

## CHICKEN THIEF CHASED BY WOMAN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

UPLAND, Sept. 30. — Mrs. W. Clyde Jones, wife of a well-known Upland building contractor, is considerably bruised in body and spirit tonight following a strenuous effort to route a thief from the hen roost of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Goodban, who resides on West Tenth street.

When Mrs. Goodban told her mother that her chicken coop had for more than a week been the victim of raids by a night thief, Mrs. Jones announced that she would catch the culprit if it took all night to do so.

Thus determined, she armed herself with a revolver and took a position on the high back porch of the Goodban home and in full view of the hen house.

The early hours of the evening dragged considerably and several times Mrs. Jones found herself nodding in her chair, but shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, the noise of crunching gravel arrested her attention and by straining her eyes she was able to make out a dark figure creeping toward the chicken house.

Raising her gun to take aim, Mrs. Jones started cautiously to advance, but so intent was she on her quarry, that she failed to take notice of an empty picking box, which lay in her path, with the result that she tripped and fell headlong off the porch and into a tub of water. And as Mrs. Jones weighs 250 pounds, it is said, it was some fall. The gun, however, she still clutched tightly and as she raised herself to her knees she fired several times in the direction of hastily-departing footsteps with the result that the neighborhood was aroused, but the thief escaped.

Good auto roads lead to "Hotel del Coronado." Try them.—[Advertisement.

## WED BESIDE THE WISHING WELL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 30.—Having the desire of years realized this morning, Miss Minnie Bell Bamby of Los Angeles was wed beside the wishing well at Ramona's marriage place to Leonard J. Webb, also of Los Angeles, the ceremony being performed just as the sun broke through the clouds after the morning's hard shower.

The young couple motored from Los Angeles, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ferguson, especially for the wedding, and their only other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Getz, properietor of the Ramona marriage place and old friends of the couple.

**Thousands of People**

endeavor to telephone ads. to The Times the same time Saturday evening. Do it Friday or early Saturday and avoid confusion.

Mrs. Katie Norwood,

Seventy-one-year-old Ontario woman, who saws up fallen trees for amusement—and profit, too.

Horticulturist.

## DEATH CLAIMS NOTED STATE AGRICULTURIST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, Sept. 30.—Dr. A. J. Cook, until recently horticultural commissioner of this State, died at Owasso, Mich., early Friday morning. He passed away at the homestead where he was born 74 years ago, the 30th of August. Mrs. Cook was here at the time of his death. She was with him in the East until recently, but it was necessary for her to return to this place several weeks ago on account of failing health.

The deceased is survived by the widow who resides here, a daughter Mrs. Norman Briggs of Washington, D. C., a brother Dick and a son A. B. Cook, both of Owasso, Mich. Dr. Cook had been in the East for about eight months, receiving special treatment for tuberculosis of the spine. For a time he was under the care of Dr. L. B. Baldwin at a hospital in Columbus, O., but when it became apparent that he could not recover he went to the home of his son, where the end came peacefully.

After graduating from the Michigan Agricultural College in his youth, Dr. Cook took special courses at Harvard and Cornell. He came west in 1893 with a doctor of science degree, and took the chair of biology at Pomona College. For many years he did university extension work in Southern California ranching districts and the farmers' meeting programme that didn't list Dr. Cook as one of the speakers was considered not much of an assembly.

From 1893 to 1911 he was at Pomona College and in 1911 he was appointed to the office of State Commissioner of Horticulture. He threw himself into that work with a great deal of energy—in fact more energy than he could spare, for he had been afflicted with spinal trouble for more than twenty years. He found a great field for his activities along horticultural lines, and devoted a great deal of personal attention to the matter of fruit and nursery stock quarantine which probably is the reason that Southern California citrus districts are not now hotbeds of citrus canker and other pests.

Early in 1915 he was compelled to ask for a leave of absence in order to take treatment under the care of specialists in the East. He tendered his resignation from the office of commissioner shortly afterward, but it was not accepted until last July when it became evident that he would not be able to resume the work. The interment will take place at Owasso, Mich. Mrs. Cook announces that her health is such that she will not be able to make the trip back to Owasso to attend the funeral.

Coronado agency—527 Spring st. H. F. Norcross, general agent.—[Advertisement.

Bishop.

## INDIAN BABIES CHIEF FEATURE.

**GOVERNMENT PUTS ONE GOOD ONE AT BISHOP.**

**Piutes for Miles Around Town Gather to Take Part in the Annual Contest—Much Rivalry Between the Squaws Over the Strongest Papoose.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BISHOP (Cal.) Sept. 30.—The town was literally in the hands of the Piutes today and no more picturesque colorful scene was ever witnessed in Owens Valley.

Long before dawn the Indians began filing in to take advantage of their day at the harvest festival and by 9 o'clock fully 1500 had gathered. Some of them came 100 miles and some were 100 years old, but the main event was a papoose show which had attracted attention all over the United States and drew visitors from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Nevada points, as well as practically the entire local population.

The first display of the Indians, however, was a parade more than half a mile long, through the streets and to the festival grounds, a parade such as had never been given before in California. Indians on horseback, afoot, in conveyances old and new including autos driven by their dusky owners and led by their own bands, composed a striking procession. It was the third and closing day of the festival and though the boosting papefaces had made a good showing, the Indians went them one better and set an example by turning out en masse and demonstrating their ability to do things on a large scale.

Of papooses, bright, healthy and laughing, there were about fifty whose parents sought the cash prizes offered by the government. The best babies physically, the prettiest babies, and the best dressed in home-made clothing were given handsome awards, and they delighted the hearts of motion picture cameramen with their behavior.

Physicians, committees of women and even popular vote were necessary to decide contests, so keen was the competition, and it is safe to say that the winners will be conspicuous as studies in copper. The government's purpose in holding the show was to promote sanitation and healthfulness among its wards, thus reducing infantile mortality, but it would be difficult to find healthier, cleaner children anywhere. A rain brought the show to a sudden close and interefered with other feautres. The Indians are celebrating tonight.

## PISTON BREAKS, TWO ARE KILLED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CINCINNATI (O.) Sept. 30.—When a pistonrod on the first engine of train No. 1231 on the Pennsylvania line, New York to Cincinnati, broke today, the train left the track and partially overturned. The engineer and firemen on the first engine were killed, while the crew of the second engine were injured. Five passengers were hurt.

## DOUBLE FUNERAL HELD AT RIVERSIDE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 30.—Ministers from all parts of Southern California attended the funeral services of the late Rev. B. F. Cunningham, pastor of the United Brethren Church, and his wife, both of whom lost their lives by drowning near Lakeview Saturday, last.

Seated upon the rostrum of the church in which the services were held were the pastors of the local churches and a number of pastors of United Brethren churches in this district.

Bishop William M. Bell of Los Angeles conducted the services, assisted by Rev. H. C. Shaffer, pastor of the United Brethren Church of San Diego; Rev. Ellen R. King of Los Angeles, who read the obituaries; Rev. G. H. Smith, pastor of the United Brethren Church of Whittier, and Rev. Horace Porter of this city.

Other pastors present were: Rev. J. L. Parks of Otterbein and Rev. H. B. Sparks and Rev. W. H. Blackburn of Los Angeles, pastors of the First and the Second United Brethren churches, respectively.

## CASCARETS SELL TWENTY MILLION BOXES PER YEAR

*Best, safest cathartic for liver and bowels, and people know it.*

*They're fine! Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy or constipated.*

Enjoy life! Keep clean inside with Cascarets. Take one or two at night and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand. Your head will be clear, your tongue clean, breath right, stomach sweet and your liver and thirty feet of bowels active. Get a box at any drug store and straighten up. Stop the headache, bilious spells, bad colds and bad days. Brighten up. Cheer up. Clean up! Mothers should give a whole Cascaret to children when cross, bilious, feverish or if tongue is coated—they are harmless—never gripe or sicken.

Ontario.

## A GED WIDOW CUTS DOWN BIG TREES.

**PROVES HER ABILITY TO WIELD THE AX.**

**Although Seventy-one Years of Age She Manages to Perform a Good Day's Work and Does not Believe that it is Anything Out of the Ordinary.**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Sept. 30.—"Why not?" asked Mrs. Katie Norwood when passers-by stopped today to marvel that a woman of her age should be engaged at the strenuous task of sawing up a huge fallen pepper tree.

Mrs. Norwood, a widow, who resides at No. 401 West Grove street, was 71 years of age last May. She is scarcely five feet tall and weighs just 114 pounds, yet she undertakes work at which many an ablebodied man would balk.

One man, who apparently had nothing better to do, stopped to watch the little old lady at her work and then told her that she ought to be ashamed of herself.

"I don't know why," was Mrs. Norwood's reply. "If I were doing something dishonest on trying to cheat somebody then I might be ashamed, but this is honest work. I have no husband now to cut wood for me, so why shouldn't I do it myself?"

Mrs. Norwood characterizes her present task as "nothing" and recited how, a few years ago, she felled a row of eighty-eight 20-year-old eucalyptus trees and cut them all up for firewood in less than two months. The circumferences of these trees averaged between eight and ten feet and Mrs. Norwood cut them out at the roots.

"That was when we lived in Etiwanda," says the little woodwoman. "I told my husband that those trees should be cut out and when he said he couldn't do it, I replied that maybe I could and I went to work. I cut down those trees at the rate of two a day."

Mrs. Norwood is quite as handy with the ax as she is with the saw. And her saw is no toy. It is a real sure-enough honest-to-goodness saw and is nearly as long as its small user.

Mrs. Norwood works at these strenuous tasks because she enjoys them. Jacob Stegmeier, well-to-do Etiwanda rancher, is her son and she has three other children any one of whom would gladly give her a comfortable home, but she prefers to be independent. She owns considerable property including a little store at San Antonio Heights, which she formerly conducted, but recently leased in order that she might take a "rest."

She declares that if other women would take more strenuous physical exercise they would be stronger and in better health. She has worked all her life and declares herself as "fit as a fiddle."

Cheapest and best is Coronado.—[Advertisement.

## SKIDDING IN SAN DIEGO KILLS ONE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 30.—Killed while trying to jump from a skidding auto stage this morning, Harvey Howe's death was the culmination of a number of skidding accidents during the early part of the day due to the unexpected rain.

Howe was an employee of the Hercules Powder Works and was on his way to the works at Chula Vista. The auto, a heavy stage, holding twenty-five passengers, skidded on the dike after leaving Thirty-second street, where the steep hill, oil soaked, afforded no grip even with the brakes on. Once the car began skidding, the brakes were absolutely useless. Howe became frightened and attempted to leap from the car but failed to clear it and was run over by the car after falling to the pavement.

Later another driver took the stage and after driving another 100 feet along the dike, skidded over the edge and wrecked the car in the marsh. No one was hurt.

Mrs. Marie C. Gyling of 2570 N street was hurt by a small runabout that skidded just as she was about to board a street car.

United States warships at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

## BOX MANUFACTURER HAS LEG SAWED OFF.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 30.—Word was received here today of a serious accident to H. S. Roach, formerly of this city, at the mill of the San Jacinto Lumber and Box Company in the San Jacinto Mountains last night. While working about the machinery Roach came in contact with a big rotary saw and had his leg cut off between the knee and ankle. Only a year ago Roach lost his saw mill by fire and but recently succeeded in getting the plant in operation again.

Balls and receptions frequent at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

## BEAUTY UNMASKED A TRIVERSIDE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 30.—The mysterious masked beauty who was to auction off box seats for the Riverside County Fair, October 10 to 14, fro mthe Courthouse steps this afternoon proved to be Miss Harriet Rutherford, proprietor of the Vogue Hat Shop. Miss Rutherford was a vision of loveliness in a modish hat and cloak. The demand for tickets was fast and furious. The successful bidder for the highest-priced seat was awarded with a kiss from the fair booster for the annual fair.

Join society at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

## SEEK AUTO DRIVER WHO DROVE WILDLY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 30.—Who was the driver of an automobile that ran wildly through the streets of Santa Monica late last night? is a question that Assistant Chief of Police Holt is trying to solve.

Mr. Holt was on his way to the Police Station in a car, taking two boys, Roy Stengler and Truman Bowman, to the Police Station to give them a night's lodging. He saw the car going from one side of the street to the other and stopped the driver and told him to go to the Police Station. Instead the man drove rapidly towards Los Angeles. Mr. Holt obtained the car number, No. 188,320, listed to J. G. Crawford, No. 1208 Sunset Lake place, and notified the Sheriff's office, but was informed that the auto mentioned had been stolen.

N. B.—"Hotel del Coronado" agency moved to 527 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

Donation.

## GENEROUS ACT.

**Jerome O'Neill of Santa Margarita Ranch Gives Five Thousand Dollars Toward Erection of Catholic Hospital at San Diego.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 30.—Jerome O'Neill, residing at the Van Nuys Hotel in Los Angeles and owner of the famous Santa Margarita ranch, has donated $5000 toward the construction of a $200,000 Mercy hospital for the city of San Diego. An active campaign is now on which is being conducted by the Sisters of Mercy. It is to be built upon the six-acre site worth $100,000 that was given to the sisters by the late Anson P. Stephens of Coronado and his widow. Mr. O'Neill has not only given freely to this worthy project but supports an orphanage in San Francisco as a memorial to his father.


## LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

*Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels.*

*Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or constipated.*

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's liver, stomach and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.



# Goodyear's Record Sellers

## For the Rainy Season

**Prices soaring sky high. Merchandise scarcer than ever. Forseeing all this months ahead, we are prepared to offer coats at prices less than manufacturer's cost.**

# COATS

**WOOL CLOTH OR RUBBERIZED**

Overcoats, Raincoats, Gabardines, Motor Coats, Street Coats, Raincoats

Values to $12 — $6.75

Values to $18 — $11.50

Values to $25 — $15.00

$30 to $35 Coats—Special

$27.50 and $22.50

## Goodrear Co.

HOUSE OF COATS

454 S. Broadway

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS


Narrow Escape.

## ADLY WOUNDED BUCK TRAMPLES ON HUNTER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 30.—Attacked by a wounded buck, menaced by mountain lions, endangered by rattlesnakes and near death by thirst while lost, are features of a night and day spent by Ben A. Stafford of Tustin in the fastnesses of the Santa Rosa Mountains near Murrietta.

Stafford was hunting with A. V. Hall and Earl Horton of Murrietta, when they stirred up a big buck. They became separated. Stafford did not return to camp that night, but it was nearly dark the next day when he staggered into William Glover's ranch, his tongue swollen with thirst, his clothing in tatters and with a tale of adventure.

"I followed the buck," he said, "and wounded him in some brush. In his efforts to get away, he ran at me, knocked me down and trampled on me. I crawled into a place between two rocks where he could not reach me. The buck was wounded, and died within twenty feet of where I was. By that time it was almost dark, and I did not know the way back to camp, so I decided to stay all night.

"About 3 o'clock I heard mountain lions tearing at the carcass of the buck. I was going to shoot, but I found that I was out of ammunition. With the mountain lions so close to me, I made no move until a rattlesnake crawled into the place. I decided to leave. I stumbled, and rolled down the side of the mountain for some distance. When morning came I decided to try to reach San Mateo Canyon. By 10 o'clock I was crazed with thirst. I crawled and tumbled down a rough canyon, and finally came out at the Christlow ranch."

# THE CITY
## AND ENVIRONS.

## EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

**On Theosophy.**

A public lecture on "Theosophy: Its Aims and Purpose," will be given at 8 o'clock tonight by C. F. Holland in the headquarters of the Los Angeles Lodge of the Theosophical Society, suite 406 Blanchard Building.

**Outings Delayed.**

Because of damp ground, the annual outing of the Chamber of Commerce, to have been held at Griffith Park yesterday, was postponed indefinitely. The New Jersey Society picnic, which was to have been held at Sycamore Grove yesterday, was also postponed.

**Pioneer Resident Ill.**

F. W. Mattern, who has resided here for many years, is seriously ill at his home, No. 2621 Juliet street. Mr. Mattern has been interested in the improvements of roads and has a patent for a valuable process used in the construction of highways.

**To Extend Business.**

The Lane-Thayer Dry Goods Company is extending its business, and intends to add a complete line of footwear to its large stock of dry goods. A. R. Berkowitz, who has been in the shoe business in Los Angeles for many years, is to have charge of the new department. The store will carry a complete line of shoes and will make a specialty of fine shoes for ladies.

**To Teach Art.**

The College of Fine Arts, University of Southern California, has announced the appointment of Aime Baxter Titus as instructor in landscape drawing and commercial art. Prof. Titus was recently vice-president of the Art Students' League of New York, and is himself a talented artist. He has taught for some time in the famous Woodstock School of Landscape.

**For Rhodes Scholarship.**

The qualifying examinations for the Rhodes scholarship will be given simultaneously at the University of California and Stanford University in the north and at Occidental College in the south, according to a statement issued yesterday by President Baer of Occidental College. The examinations will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday. Candidates should report to the chairman of the committee at Occidental College, Dr. W. D. Ward.

**Defer New York Picnic.**

The semiannual picnic and reunion of the New York Society of Southern California, which was to have been held yesterday at Sycamore Grove, has been postponed until next Saturday. Addresses will be delivered by Mayor Woodman, Councilwoman Lindsey, Dr. Lyman H. Sperry, Mrs. Lou V. Chapin and R. D. Richards. The monthly meetings of the society, which were discontinued through the summer months, will be resumed with a meeting in The Times Assembly Hall, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

**To Tour Orient.**

To enjoy the chrysanthemum season in Japan and review the beauties of the Orient, a party of Angelenos, under the direction of D. F. Robertson, manager travel agency, California Savings Bank, will sail from San Francisco the 23rd inst. on the new Pacific Mail liner Venezuela under the American flag. Included in the party are: Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Zens and Master John Zens, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hiett, Mrs. Helene Galbraith, Mrs. Frank Larco, Mrs. Jennie Wild, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Cuthbert, Miss Alice Waters and others.

**Violence.**

## SHOOTING ON STREET.

**Park Worker Walks from a Rooming-house, Meets Man or Corner, and Fires—Victim is in Serious Shape—Cause of Act Mystery.**

Running from his home in a rooming-house at No. 805 East Fifth street early last night, B. R. Harley, a park worker, drew an automatic revolver from his hip pocket and shot through the chest Amos French of No. 601 East Sixth street.

Harley was seized just after the shooting by Patrolman Bauer and Frank B. Pistonetti of No. 2014 Bailey street, who was passing the place. They took the prisoner into the Yosemite Cafe, just below his home, and there, while they were struggling for the possession of the revolver, the weapon was discharged and the shot grazed Harley's neck. He was not seriously injured.

Investigation of the case by Detectives Gamash and Wood failed to disclose any reason for the shooting.

The injured man, who was taken to the Crocker-street Hospital with a bullet in his chest, and who may not recover, identified from his cot the prisoner as the man who fired the shot, but told the police he did not know him and could give no reason for the act.

Harley, when questioned, stated he will tell his story in court. He was locked in the City Jail, charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder.

According to the story of Patrolman Bauer, who saw the shooting, Harley came from a doorway and walked close up to Mr. French, who was standing near the corner. Following a short talk the prisoner drew the revolver and fired. He was about to flee when arrested by the patrolman.

**PIONEER PASSES.**

**Mortimer Curren Dies at Glendale Home After Short Illness.**

Mortimer Curren, for thirty years prominently identified with the business interests of Los Angeles, died yesterday morning at his home in Glendale, following a short illness. He was 58 years of age and leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. E. C. Orr. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Overholtzer-Sons Company, No. 1236 South Grand avenue. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

**UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.**

There are telegrams at the Western Union for R. P. Bailey, J. P. Dekaczanowski, A. J. Fraser, Miss Maria Guerrera, Earl L. Jones, Mrs. Roserba von Hagen, Mrs. F. L. Parks, J. C. Peterson, W. O. Winthrop; Postal James Duffy, Dr. Clarence Moore, W. M. Buchanan, Christ Solio, William F. Heffernan, Miss Opal White, Frederick W. Carangh, P. C. Rosch, A. L. Whitmer, Miss Beth Darwin; cable for Weand.

Say, glum face, Change to Hendrie tire and make your scowl a grin.—[Advertisement.

## BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

St. Catherine's School, resident and day school preparing for the Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate schools, will reopen, as announced, on October 3, at Mrs. John D. Hooker's residence, No. 325 West Adams street, near the Grand avenue car line. The Italian garden will afford ideal out-of-door schoolrooms and playgrounds for the school. Automobiles will convey pupils to the school if desired. Miss Thomas will be at home from 9 until 2 daily or by appointment. Telephones: 25209, South 46.

Mr. Kramer announces the beginning of the juvenile dancing class Saturday, Oct. 14, at 1:30. Adult beginners' class Monday evening, Oct. 16, at 8 o'clock. Terms $10 for twenty lessons. $5 for ten lessons. Special advance class Wednesday evenings at 8. $7.50 for ten lessons. At the Kramer Studios, 1500 South Figueroa st. References required.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Boaley will form classes in dancing for the fall season. Adult beginners Monday, Oct. 9. Special class in new dances, Tuesday, Oct. 10. Advanced class Saturday, Oct. 7, and Thursday, Oct. 12. Juvenile class Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, 2 p.m. Reference required. Flower St., corner Sixteenth.

Miss Ida B. Lindley has reopened the Marlborough Preparatory School, No. 636 West Adams street, opposite Chester place. Telephone 22810. The principal will be at the school daily from 10 to 4, or by appointment. Kathryn Montreville Cocke's School of Music has reopened. 2619 South Figueroa street. Telephone 21574.

The Steckel Studio stands for quality and reliability, assuring a successful portrait of yourself and beautiful pictures of your children; awarded eighteen medals; national and international artistic indorsements. Studio, 326½ South Broadway. A1832. Main 1389.

W. B. Lawhorn, watch expert. Why not have your watch repaired by an expert. Satisfaction guaranteed, charges moderate. Mr. Lawhorn is now in charge of this department at the L. V. Allen Co.'s store, 723 West Seventh street.

Color harmony and interior decoration; professional and normal courses and special work for those interested in furnishing homes. Edith Hymes, consulting decorator. Studios 2620 South Hoover st. Telephone 22036.

Mrs. A. L. Glover, formerly of 725 Hartford av., after an absence of one year in San Francisco, where she was associated with one of the leading costumers, has reopened parlors at 1621 W. Seventh. Phone 52480.

Miss Margaret Goetz, students' course of song repertoire, begins with folk songs (in costume) on Thursday, Oct. 5, 3 p.m., at Blanchard Hall. Apply Studio 677, Valencia 53898.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

No increase in the price of lenses. Kryptoks, $8, $10 or $13 a pair; Torics, $2.50 to $5 a pair; Crookes, $5 to $7 a pair; flat lenses, $2 a pair. Heard, Optometrist, 256 S. Bdwy.

all the latest dances. Classes forming Thursday and Saturday evenings. Children's classes Saturday morning and afternoons. Private lessons by appointment. Phone 556631.

Hair and skin specialist; hair stopped falling in three treatments. Dandruff positively cured. Katherine McGowan, 533 Con. R. Bldg. F1467.

Ladies' tailor, Numan, 218 South Broadway. Shirts to order. Altering. Remodeling on furs, muffs and suits. Work guaranteed. Estab. 1898.

Arnold Krauss, violin teacher, has returned and will receive pupils at his new residence-studio. 1941 Arlington ave. Home phone 72882.

T. Fulkerson, having taken over all the business of the Superior Heating Co., will carry full line of furnaces and repairs for same. 51666.

Ladies, we guarantee you a healthy scalp and new hair by our magic treatments; if not, no pay. Est. 1912. Read & Co., 626 Grosse Bldg.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the dental office, 202½ South Broadway, and only experienced dentists are employed.

Don't forget the special chicken dinner today, 5 to 7:30 p.m. 35 cents at Rosslyn Hotel, Fifth and Main streets; Hart Bros., Props.

James A. Cronkite, D.D.S., "Better Dental Service." 510 Mason Building, corner Fourth and Broadway. Home phone A5885.

Los Angeles Art Glass Company, 120 East Ninth street, manufacturers of art glass and De Luxe brand mirrors, also resilvering.

Wise's button factory, dressmakers' supplies, plaiting, hemstitch'g, steam sp'ng'g. Orpheum, F4439. By. 4088.

"Your figure my speciality." Dress forms. Spencer corsets. Mrs. Alice E. Cross, room 304, 317 So. Hill st.

Corsets, when made to order, give better satisfaction. Perfect fit guaranteed. 239 South Hill. Main 6599.

Payne's Dancing Academy, 2018 Orange st. Our representative has just returned from New York with

Patterns, latest styles, designed to your measure, perfect fit and lines. Rosenblect, 302 Laughlin Bldg.

Dr. Christopher Gleaves has removed to 505 Auditorium Bldg., cor. Fifth and Olive sts. A9243.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching and sponging. New location, 420 S. Broadway, 2nd floor.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

S. J. Howell, chiropodist, returns to practice, 306 Mason Bldge., Fourth and Broadway.

Furs, D. Bonoff, Furrier, ready to wear, remod'l'd. 703 S. Bdwy. A3613.

Dr. Barber, chiropodist, 315 So. Bdwy. Suite 318. Over Ville de Paris.

St. Edgar Hotel Cafe, million-dollar view, best Redondo Beach hotel. "Alcohol," in October Brain and Brawn. At newsdealers, 10 cents.

Never frame a picture till you see Hearne, 222 South Broadway.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, Main 427—F6229, John Bloeser.

Mrs. Masson, the noted palmist of London, Eng., 322 S. Spring.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. —[Advertisement.

**Cuba's Lumber Imports.**

Cuba imports annually about 600,000,000 feet of lumber. This consists, for the most part, of pine, spruce and fir, and is imported in the form of inch boards, running from six to twelve inches in width; planks two and three inches thick and of various widths. The greater part of this lumber comes from the United States, principally from the Gulf of Mexico ports, but Canada supplies a large quantity.

**Be an Early Bird.**

Telephone your Sunday ads. to The Times Friday or early Saturday.


"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

**Myer Siegel & Co.**
443-445-447 South Broadway

Present a Notable Collection of the Most Distinguished Modes in

**Tailleur Suits, Costumes**
**Daytime Dresses and Coats**
**Evening Gowns and Wraps**
at Most Moderate Prices

**Blouse "Bellaire"**

A charming costume Blouse, designed in a novel way with a smart peplum which is beaded, embroidered or pleated—The newest thing for dressy and semi-dressy wear. Of Georgette or wash satins in suit shades, or Flesh tint and white.

**Corsets**

Let our expert corsetieres help you select your corset from the many new models which are arriving daily.

Popular Priced Corsets $1.00 up.
High-Grade Corsets $3.50 up.
A complete assortment of brassieres in all sizes. Priced from 50c.

**Trousseaux Exclusive**

Exquisite matched sets and separate garments of crepe de chine, Georgette, crepe meteor, chiffon and satin as well as the finest French lingerie, may be found here in exclusive designs, especially suitable for the Trousseau.

(Gown and Envelope Chemise of Georgette in delicate pink, illustrated)

**Furs—the Newest Creations**

among which, of particular interest, are the full rippling capes and graceful scarfs of Hudson seal, Ermine, Mole and Skunk, in wonderful combinations of beautifully matched skins. Prices consistent with the quality. Also fur coats in Hudson Seal, Mole and Muskrat.

**Hats—Tailleur, Trotteur & Sport**

Featured are the balloon crown hats, beaver hats and felt hats. Tams, the cry of the moment. Priced $7.50 and $10.00.

*Original Paris Hats, reasonably priced.*

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5
Best set (none better)..... $6.00
Gold Crowns, 22-k. (Best)..... 4.00
Bridge Work (Best)..... 4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best).. 1.00
Silver Fillings (Best)..... 50c
Extractions (Painless)..... 50c
All Work Guaranteed for 10 Years
ONE PRICE FOR ALL.
The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.
Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.
References—Citizens Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.
FREE EXAMINATION
IMPORTANT
My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisements.
Don't Be Deceived
Be sure you are in the right office.
Open Night and Day.
Dr. J. Arthur Foster
Formerly Yale Dentists
Phone F2544. 444 So. Broadway



**Drs. Shores & Shores**
THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR
Men & Women

When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE IS and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely right on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 22 YEARS of CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Come and see if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation, Examination free and confidential. Get busy and get well. Call or write.
Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Piles, Goitre, Insomnia, Epilepsy, Eczema and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Bronchial Tubes, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 227-228 Henne Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Entrance 122 Third St., Los Angeles. Hours 9-3, Evenings 7-8, Sundays 10-12.


**SHIPS FOR GREAT BRITAIN.**

**Fifty-one German Vessels Interned in Portugal will be Taken.**

[Commerce and Finance:] Of the sixty-three German steamships interned in Portugal or in ports of Portuguese colonies and which that government seized last spring, fifty-one it is announced, are to be taken over by the British. It is understood these vessels will not be used for military purposes, but to lessen the ocean tonnage stringency.

Among the sixty-three vessels interned in Portuguese waters were some excellent freight boats. They run all the way from 1500 to 6000 tons. They would be a very useful addition to the British merchant marine at present. If the reports that came from Lisbon at the time of the seizure were correct, the British must have done or will have to do considerable work to put the vessels that were in the Tagus in condition, for the German crews, having wind of the intention of the Portuguese to seize the ships, did everything they could to ruin the machinery and make the vessels unseaworthy.

At the present valuation of ships, fifty-one of the tonnage of the Germans seized by the Portuguese would represent close to $40,000,000.


**DAHLIA SHOW**
Beginning Monday, October 2, for one week.
Over 100 varieties to select from.
Now is the time to see them in flower.
Edward H. Rust, Nurseryman
1100 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Broadway 3712 F4421



**FREE EYE CLINIC**
For School Children and Adults who cannot otherwise afford to have their eyes cared for.
This clinic will be open from 3 until 5 and from 7 to 8 p.m. daily.
A. C. of N. O. and O. M. Eye Clinic.
321 West Third Street, Room 427.



**The Most Convincing Proof**

Trademark Registered.

That the ANCHOR Roofless Plate Leads Them all

Lies in the fact that it is being so widely copied. We fully appreciate the value of this GREAT compliment; also, we beg to draw the attention of the intelligent and discriminating public to two facts:—
FIRST—AN IMITATION IS ALWAYS INFERIOR AND OFTEN A COSTLY EXPERIMENT.
SECOND—THE ORIGINAL CAN BE HAD ONLY AT

**HINES & SUTHERLAND**
FORMERLY THE ANCHOR PAINLESS DENTISTS,
NOTE OUR TRADE MARK FOR PROOF.

Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted free, and return home at night with a new set that fits perfectly. Lost teeth replaced without plates—decayed teeth restored—loose teeth tightened permanently. All work guaranteed 10 years. Extractions and dental surgery made painless by a
NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY.
All Work Done by Proprietors.
Our Anchor Bridgework Is as Improved as Our Plate.

Full Set of Teeth ..... $7.50 up
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Crowns, 22-carat ..... $5.00
Silver Fillings ..... $1.00

822 SOUTH BROADWAY
(OPPOSITE HAMBURGER'S)



**Drs. Steele & Steele**
Skin and Feature Specialists.
Consolidated Realty Bldg., 8th & Hill Sts. Rooms 302-3. Hours 9 to 5. Sun., 10 to 11.

Correct ill-shaped noses, outstanding and deformed ears, sagging cheek and brow; double, thick and hairlip, receding chin, baggy or stringy necks, puffy eyelids. Round out hollow cheeks, thin necks, shoulders, arms, hands. Remove scars, pittings, moles, birthmarks, wrinkles, withered skin by our peeling process. Superfluous hair, red veins, pimples, blackheads and other defects of features eradicated.

Paraffine or lumpy fillings removed.
Home Phone A9782
Consultation Free

An Office Whose Principle Is Honesty.
**TEETH $5.00**
SPECIAL SET (workmanship and material guaranteed) ..... $7.00
Bridgework ..... $4.00
Gold Crowns ..... $4.00
Porcelain Crowns ..... $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Teeth Treated ..... $1.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)..... $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)..... $1.00
TEN YEARS OF SUCCESS in One Location. Examination Free.
Hours 8:30 to 5.
DR. R. N. CULVER,
—formerly—
DR. W. F. HUDDEL
Mrs. Huddel in personal attendance. 202½ So. Broadway, Corner of Second.

T. FOO YUEN, Chinese Herbalist, Has returned from his vacation and desires to see all his old friends and make new friends. He has no assistant—every caller will meet him personally. You are cordially invited to call. Yoo F. Wing Herb Co., 903 So. Olive St.



NEXT SUNDAY LAST DAY
**Now Seal Beach Now**
Where the Big Things Occur
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAY
**BOQUEL**
Extra Flights Saturday and Sunday Afternoons
You owe it to yourself and family to see the world's Greatest Aviator.
Take Newport Line Direct or via Long Beach and Transfer.
JUST TWO PLACES TO GO—SEAL BEACH AND HOME.



**RUPTURE**
CAN BE CURED

Dr. Joseph Pandrey, European Specialist, cures all curable ruptures permanently, no matter how long standing nor the age, without operation or injection, nor detention from business or hard labor. For further investigation call at my office, 1421 Santee St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Broadway 4314. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., except Sunday.



**"Brownatone" Tints Your Hair In a Minute**
Preferred to Slow Acting Dyes.

"The straightest road and the shortest cut to the certainty of an attractive and beautiful appearance is the use of "Brownatone" Hair Stain.

This preparation will instantly change gray streaked or faded hair to the softest and richest golden brown, medium, dark brown or black—just as you wish.

Just comb or brush it into your hair. Impossible of detection, will not rub or wash off, and needs retouching only as the hair grows out.

"Brownatone" Hair Stain is far superior to "dyes" and is absolutely harmless in every way.

Sold by all druggists, in two sizes, 25c and $1.00. If you are offered a substitute, save annoyance by refusing it and ordering "Brownatone" direct from the makers.

Insist on "Brownatone" at your hairdresser's.

A trial bottle and interesting booklet will be mailed for 10c. Mention shade desired.

Address the Kenton Pharmacal Co., 582 E. Pike St., Covington, Ky.

Sold and guaranteed in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Co., 7 stores on the Pacific Coast, and other leading dealers.



**The Kenneth McLellan School for Dancing**
547 South Broadway.
Take elevator—Entrance Comedy Theater

Ladies, $3.00; Gentlemen, $4.00.
10 Lesson Course
Beginners' Class Mon., Wed. and Fri. Advanced Class in the Latest Steps Tues. and Thurs.
Select Assembly Dances for Pupils and Friends Every Saturday Evening. Call for Invitations.
This ad is good for $1.00 on class ticket if presented this week.





$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5
Best set (none better)..... $6.00
Gold Crowns, 22-k. (Best)..... 4.00
Bridge Work (Best)..... 4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best).. 1.00
Silver Fillings (Best)..... 50c
Extractions (Painless)..... 50c
All Work Guaranteed for 10 Years
ONE PRICE FOR ALL.
The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.
Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.
References—Citizens Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.
FREE EXAMINATION
IMPORTANT
My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisements.
Don't Be Deceived
Be sure you are in the right office.
Open Night and Day.
Dr. J. Arthur Foster
Formerly Yale Dentists
Phone F2544. 444 So. Broadway


## THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 30.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.88; at 5 p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 100 per cent.; 5 p.m., 79 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 12 miles. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, .77 of an inch; same date last season, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Except along the immediate Atlantic coast, the pressure is high east of the Mississippi River. Rain fell in Pennsylvania and northeasterly to the St. Lawrence River. The weather is otherwise fair and cool in the United States, except on the Pacific Slope. An area of low pressure moved in from the sea Friday afternoon and gave heavy rain along the coast of Central and Southern California. The heaviest amount occurred at San Luis Obispo, 1.56 inches falling in the afternoon and during the night. Santa Barbara received .52 of an inch, and Los Angeles the next greater, .03. This is the initial rain of the season in Los Angeles, as it the first precipitation to measure for 140 days. Unsettled weather and probable showers are indicated for Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled weather, probable showers, Sunday; southwesterly winds.

For Southern California: Unsettled weather, probable showers, Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys and Southern California: Unsettled weather, with showers, Sunday; light southwest wind.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, probably showers Sunday; not much change in temperature.

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 30. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.9 feet.

Gray Hairs.

## TEN MONTHS AS TEN YEARS.

*How Soldiers are Aged by the Experiences of War.*

*What will be the Effect on the Coming Generation?*

*Army Physicians Beginning to Discuss the Problem.*

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 15.—What will be the effect upon future generations of the premature aging of millions of men now at the battle fronts? Army physicians and men of science generally are beginning to discuss the problem. It is said that soldiers ten months in the trenches, exposed to the nerve-shattering shock of shell fire, often come out with the appearance of ten years having been added to their life. A shorter period than this often suffices to turn iron gray the hair of a boy of 25.

This premature aging is peculiar to no one nationality. It is noticeably alike along the English and French lines and among the prisoners from Germany, Austria and Russia. It is said to be perhaps a little more pronounced along the eastern fronts, where the vast amount of territory involved frequently makes neglect of the wounded inevitable. There men have laid for days without medical attention and when finally admitted to hospital have given their ages at 21 to 27 years finally admitted to hospitals have been classed as 40 to 45.

"We attribute the gray hairs now so noticeable everywhere at the front to subconscious worry," said a Canadian army surgeon in discussing the subject with a correspondent of the Associated Press. "A man will not be conscious of any worry at all, whereas his comrades will daily comment upon the whitening of his hair. I have never known of hair actually growing white over night, as the novelists are so fond of putting it, but it often happens within the space of a week or ten days.

"The theory of subconscious worry was borne out strikingly a short time ago in the case of a surgeon in charge of a base hospital. This hospital was miles back of the firing line and there could have been no actual worry as to personal safety or anything of that sort. The doctor could not recall any worries officially or personally, but all the time his subconscious mind must have been worrying about the folks at home or about matters to which he gave not the slightest conscious consideration.

"The gray hairs come quicker to the officers than to the 'Tommies,' which is again a corroboration of the subconscious theory. The strain of the fighting naturally is greater with the officer, although he may outwardly have the same joyous spirit of the man with the gun who goes over the parapet with a delighted yell when the command is given to advance.

"Our nurses, too, frequently, go gray without apparent reason for mostly they are women of long training amid the scenes and sufferings of hospital life."

GARRETT & COMPANY
extend to the public the services of an establishment old and reliable. No extra charge for use of our chapel.
UNDERTAKERS
F3533 1237 SO. FLOWER ST. MAIN 73



¶ The Times completely overwhelms and submerges every other newspaper in Los Angeles in the volume of classified and display advertising printed every month in the year. This is due to the undeniable fact that The Times gets its advertising patrons quicker and better results than any other local medium.


## VITAL RECORD.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALMS—JACOBSEN. Charles H. Alms, 29; Inez Jacobsen, 23.
ANDERSEN—YOUNG. Vallemar T. Andersen, 24; Lena Young, 22.
BELCHER—TEARKS. Abraham Belcher, 31; Ida B. Tearks, 18.
CHRISTENSEN—SANDERS. Fred H. Christensen, 21; Minnie M. Sanders, 21.
CORDRAY—REED. Otho R. Cordray, 22, Reed, 20.
DEMETROPOULOS—HARRIS. George Demetropoulos, 20; Rosalie L. Harris, 24.
GARRATT — SCHOOLER. Robert H. Garratt, 21; Faustina Schooler, 18.
GONZALES — FLORES. Mevvildis Gonzales, 24; Soraine Flores, 24.
HOAGLAND — MARTS. Edwin T. Hoagland, 24; Daisy F. Marts, 23.
JONES—BOTTOMS. Fred L. Jones, 21; Ada Bottoms, 18.
KINARD—TOWNSEND. William Kinard, 39; Ida V. Townsend, 28.
KIRKWOOD—ROBINSON. James C. Kirkwood, 25; Gertrude Robinson, 25.
METER—BROWNELL. Owen M. Meyer, 20; Ruth Brownell, 20.
MORENO—QUINTANAR. Ramon R. Moreno, 24; Enriqueta Quintanar, 18.
NEIS — KAUFFF. John D. Neis, 21; Anna Kaufff, 18.
TAYLOR—HAHN. Arthur W. Taylor, 21; Ora Hahn, 18.
TEPLEY—DEDEK. Frank Tepley, 25; Vera Dedek, 18.
WILLIAMS—RICHEY. Jack Williams, 23; Ina Richey, 19.
WINSOR—ADAMS. Albert G. Winsor, 39; Ella E. Adams, 26.
ZURIATE — FURNTER. Rafael M. Zuriate, 24; Viviandon Fuenter, 22.

### BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ASHWELL. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Daughter, Twenty-first street, September 15.
BLANCHARD. Mr. and Mrs. A. Boy, 521 Bonnie Brae street, September 25.
BROOKS. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boy, 1208 Lucretia avenue, September 15.
DAVIES. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Boy, 3000 Hoover avenue, September 15.
DOTTA. Mr. and Mrs. G. Boy, 237 Boyd street, September 28.
KAISER. Mr. and Mrs. Godfried. Daughter, 6 Colfax street, September 21.
LEWIS. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Daughter, 1 West Fifty-ninth place, September 23.
MARRACH. Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Daughter, 1 Rondelet street, September 20.
MURDOCK. Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Boy, Long Beach Harbor, September 13.
PFLEGTER. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Boy, 2020½ Jeffries avenue, September 27.
VINCENT. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter, Orpheum Boulevard, September 20.
WAGNER. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore. Boy, 6 West Twenty-seventh street, September 23.

### DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BASSLE. Emma J. against Charles S.
BECK. Susan J. against E. L. H.
EVANS. G. A. against M.
MOODY. Grace C. against John W.
THOMSEN. Nellie Marie against M. Alfred.

### OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death— Age

DURAN, Felix. Los Angeles ..... 27
GAROFALO, D. Los Angeles ..... 67
PUENTE, —. Los Angeles ..... 65
SCHMELTZ, William. Los Angeles ..... 44
SMITH, David W. Los Angeles ..... 65
STILES, George. Los Angeles ..... 70
VAN FELT, Charles A. Los Angeles ..... 79
VON WACHENFELDT, A. M. Los Angeles ..... 62
YOUNG, Sarah L. Los Angeles ..... 75

### DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BENSEN. At No. 1023 Highland avenue, September 30, 1916, May Elmore Benson, beloved mother of Marie Y. Earhart and John R. Benson, aged 61 years.
Funeral from chapel of Pierce & Crow, No. 1218 South Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

BRADY. September 29, at No. 1230 Kohler street, Michael, beloved husband of Rose Brady, aged 48 years.
Funeral Monday, October 2, at 9:30 o'clock from parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1338 Sunset boulevard. Requiem mass at Church of Our Lady of Lourdes at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

BROSSEAU. At No. 838 South Eastlake avenue, September 29, Alphonse Brosseau, beloved husband of Odile Brosseau, a native of Canada, aged 72 years.
Funeral services at Sacred Heart Church, corner Sichel and Baldwin, Monday at 9 a.m. Friends invited. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Pomeroy, John R., Pall Co. in charge.

CURREN. At Glendale, Cal., Mortimer E. Curren, beloved husband of Mrs. Millie Curren, and father of Mrs. Hattie Orr.
Funeral from chapel of F. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., Monday, October 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

FLEMING. In this city, September 29, 1916, Helen Fleming, a native of Missouri, aged 40 years, dearly beloved wife of Warren Fleming, loving daughter of Mrs. Anna Proctor and sister of Dr. Russell Proctor, all of this city.
Funeral Monday, October 2, at 2 p.m. from the parlors of the Motola Avenue Undertaking Co., Utter & Empire, No. 4264 Motola avenue. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

HEATH. At West Pointe street, Covina, on September 29, James W. Heath, aged 69 years.
Funeral Monday, October 2, at 2 p.m. from Methodist Church, Covina. Friends may view remains at residence.

KELLY. September 29, Bertha Kelly, aged 3 years.
Funeral services 3 p.m. Sunday at residence of J. H. Bledsoe, No. 1430 South Hobart street. Interment private.

LAKE. Los Angeles, September 29, 1916, Mary, wife of Thomas J. Lake of Stockton, Cal., aged 37 years.
Funeral services at the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 855 Figueroa street, Monday at 2 o'clock.

LINQUEST. September 29, Charles E. Linquest, aged 55 years.
Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedemann, No. 1430 South Main street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

LOGUE. Olive H. Logue.
Funeral from chapel of F. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co. Monday, October 2, at 1 p.m.

MOIR. At No. 334 South Figueroa, September 29, Louise Moir, aged 70 years.
Remains at Pierce Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Funeral services at Cathedral, Monday, Monday at 9 a.m.

SMITH. In this city, September 29, Burt Smith, beloved husband of Mary S. Smith, aged 60 years, father of Mrs. Dr. Georgina E. Smith Wichels, Kan.; Dr. Georgina E. Smith of Palmer Smith of this city, and Roy F. Smith of Bartlesville, Okla.
Services will be held Monday, October 2, at 2 p.m., in the chapel of Garrett & Company, No. 1237 South Flower street. Interment, Garden City, Kan.

SUTLIFF. At Pasadena, September 29, Rollin Sutliff, aged 52 years.
Funeral Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., No. 51 E. Raymond avenue, Pasadena. Omaha papers please copy.

TUCKER. In this city, Margaret Miller Tucker, aged 48 years.
Remains at chapel of F. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co.

VON WACHENFELDT. A. Mathilda, wife of Felix.
Funeral from F. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co. Monday, October 2, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

WALLER. September 30, 1916, Elizabeth, daughter of George and Myrtle Waller.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Fair, Carmichael & Co., corner Broadway and Flower streets, Monday, October 2, at 2:30 p.m.

WEBSTER. At No. 210 North Lake avenue, Pasadena, Cal., September 30, 1916, Mary Webster, beloved wife of T. J. C. Webster and mother of Frances Grace, Helen Elizabeth and Mary Louise Webster.
Funeral at 9:30 a

Real Estate and Development Section.

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 14 Pages
THE EVER-HIGH TIDE.

XXXV[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1916. THE MAR T Transactions in Houses and Lots Bargains in Blocks and Acreage.

## FACT AND COMMENT.

Sharing and rivaling in interest other issues concerning which much more is being heard and probably surpassing any of them in importance, is that proposition appearing on the ballot for the coming general election in November calling for the authorization by the people of California of $15,000,000 in bonds for the completion and extension of the State highway system.

This issue, broadly speaking, should be supported not only because of the immediate need in many localities of the State for the new mileage that would be provided by the bonds, but because without it California cannot hope to realize the full benefits of the $18,000,000 it has already spent for its splendid highways in the past six years. Southern Californians of all the people in the State cannot afford to vote against the proposition, for the greatest benefits from it will undeniably come to this section.

Experience would instantly cause one who has observed the past attitude of the bay districts toward the mainland to jump to the conclusion that this fact alone would be sufficient to influence the northern vote against the bonds, but it so happens that the upper part of the State has an ax of its own to grind at this time. Things are not as they were when the San Francisco district by fair words and promises was able to get the strong support of Southern California for a State building in the Bay City, and then to turn around and knife the similar project for this city, which they were supposed by gentlemen's agreement to support as well. Everything has been lumped into one sum in the highway bond plan, and the work to get the funds required for the very good roads needs, will be compelled to vote straight and give the south its just due.

### Our Opportunity.

This may seem too much like raking over old difficulties, but these facts, for the good of Southern California and Los Angeles, ought to be thrash, and it is just such truths as these that will awaken the people of the section to a united effort to get them through. It is a fact although a fact that in the light of certain conditions was probably no objection on the State Highway Commission) that the $18,000,000 bond issue voted for the existing system had become rather attenuated by the time it was stretched north of the Tehachepi and it is largely on this account that so much of the work provided for in the bond issue is destined for this section. This rich end of the State, with its heavy taxation rolls, paid its full share of the cost of the system that has in such large measure helped the north, and now has the opportunity to reverse the situation by voting to it that the issue which failed to mean so much to Southern California gets the necessary two-thirds vote. Needless to say, the bond has enough votes to settle the matter.

It would seem to be an unpropitious time to be voting bonds for any purpose, but the almost incalculable benefit certain to result directly to Los Angeles and the south from the issue and the unique opportunity afforded of realizing this benefit at the hands of the entire State together constitute an argument that farsighted Southern California taxpayers cannot ignore. Distributed, as it will be, over the entire State, the burden of any one section, and particularly this section, will be light in comparison with the important ends to be realized. Nor can Southern California's portion of the total cost be other than lightly on the individual taxpayer in the cities, towns and country districts. The very fact that times are steadily getting better, with every prospect of continued improvement, seems to assure that the actual beginning of interest payments on the bond obligation will fall upon better and more prosperous days. Not the least of all the arguments for the bonds is the fact that renewed construction on the State highway system would immediately provide steady employment for hosts of men.

### Its History.

The $18,000,000 originally voted for the State Highway system was never intended to complete the coast and inland trunk lines and the different laterals planned. Former Gov James N. Gillett, who was in office when the issue was carried and under whose scrutiny it was framed, declared at the time that he did not for a moment suppose that the amount of the bonds was sufficient to build all the highways needed. "I believed," he said recently, "that if the sum of $18,000,000 was used judiciously the result would be to convince the people of the wisdom of good roads and that whatever money was needed in

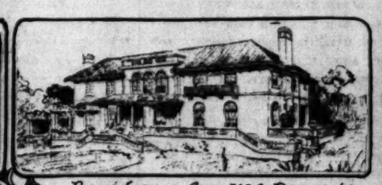
(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

## *Structures Now Being Built and Planned by One Construction Firm in Los Angeles.*

Residence for D.A Misener, Fremont Place.

Residence for F.D Grant, San Fernando Valley.

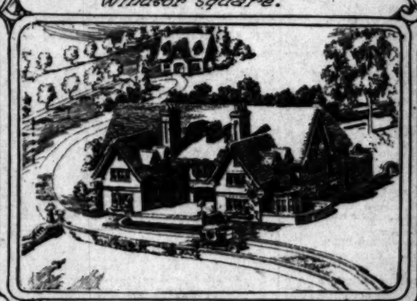
Residence for Ludwig Schiff, Windsor Square.



Residence for W.A Bonynge, Fourth and Westmoreland.

Residence for A.W. Brown, La Canada.

Residence for G.W. Adams, Pellissier Square.



Residence for Hillhurst Park.

Entrance New York Motion Picture Plant, Culver City.

Westlake School for Girls.

Residence for R.J. Gaffney, Windsor Square.

Garage for Henry O'Melveney, Twelfth and Figueroa.

Residence for H.C Oakley, Oakmont.

Alterations to Miller's Theater.

Residence for Dr. Martin G. Carter, Fremont Place.

Some of the many projects that are now keeping the Milwaukee Building Company busy.

Convincing proof that structural operations in Los Angeles and its vicinity are again in full swing is afforded by this striking visual evidence of what one prominent local concern engaged in the planning and erection of buildings is doing. Other similar organizations, together with architects, contractors and builders generally, report the same picking up in building, while one has but to use his eyes to see for himself the hundreds of new improvements rising in all parts of the city.

AN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

This Elegant Income Property

Stands on a Choice Wilshire Corner

100x150

The design of the building is after the Italian Renaissance, constructed of white cement. The 44 rooms are divided into six and five-room flats of which there are eight in all. The unique construction of the building makes each and every apartment an outside apartment—airy and cheerful. The interior finish is of exquisitely hand rubbed solid mahogany and old ivory.

It is lighted by an indirect lighting system, making it especially harmonious; sound proof floors and walls; tiled baths, etc. This property is now earning in excess of 10 per cent or approximately $4800 per year on the purchase price of $45,000.

We are authorized to accept a limited amount of clear property as part payment and make reasonable terms on balance.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

10175 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 5045


Doubtful.

## VALUE OF TORRENS LAW QUESTIONED BY MANY.

*Supreme Court Decision as to Inconclusiveness of Certificates Issued by Public Registrar Causes Banks to Shy at New-fangled Titles—Mushroom Registry Companies Trying to "Educate" Public.*

UNUSUAL activity upon the part of various small concerns that have sprung into existence in this and other California cities since the Torrens land law went into effect late in 1914, and which are trying to drum up business in handling registrations under this act, has served to call renewed attention to the question existing in the minds of many able attorneys as to the merits of this particular piece of "progressive" legislation. The efforts of these opportunities follow closely upon the heels of judicial decisions that appear to cast serious doubts upon the validity of certain clauses of the act and for the most part take the form of a general dissemination among property owners of circular letters and pamphlets full of criticism against the long-established and tested methods of the title companies and extravagant praise of the new plan.

One feature of the campaign as conducted by some of the mushroom registry companies has aroused considerable indignation among bankers and others engaged in making loans on real estate. This is the addressing of what would appear to be covert threats against their business reputation to lenders on first mortgages. Such communications usually come in a series, the first asking the lender if he has any prejudices against Torrens titles, the phrasing of the letter making it a sort of command to reply. This is followed by a reminder that no reply has been given in the likely event that the recipient does not feel called upon to answer. Then comes the demand that the banker commit himself unmistakably one way or the other by a certain date, the inference being plainly given in the communication of at least one company that it will do the man addressed no particular good if his answer is unfavorable.

Not all by any means of those criticising the Torrens law are convinced that there is not some good in it, but nothing but condemnation is heard for the methods of some of those who are trying to make personal capital out of it without regard to the means thereto. The Torrens Act in some form or other has been adopted by a number of States and is in use in several foreign countries, and the objection in the minds of many is against the form of the California law rather than the general idea of the registration of titles. Others have a more pronounced opposition.

OF DOUBTFUL VALUE.

A Torrens Land Act was passed by the California Legislature as far back as 1897 and stood on the statute books until repealed in favor of the present law. The act of 1897 did not provide for an assurance fund, as does the new one. To this fact was attributed the total lack of interest in the former law upon the part of the public. Those who shoved the present law through the Legislature claimed from the beginning that it was an absolutely perfect, water-tight measure. This was questioned by careful investigators before the law's passage and has apparently been disproven by legal decisions since.

The State Supreme Court has held that, assuming the proceedings under the Torrens system are regular up to the issuance of a first valid certificate, there is strong doubt as to the conclusiveness of subsequent certificates issued by the registrar. The principle of the indefeasible title in the registrar's certificate is the basic idea in the Torrens theory, which holds that the certificate is the title and not merely evidence of the title. The registry companies that are working so hard to "educate" the people up to the Torrens law have no further interest in the proceedings, of course, after they have put through the registration process itself, their sole business being to secure from the court the initial decree ordering registration.

The Torrens Act insurance fund, the clinching argument of those who labored to get the law passed, is declared by many attorneys to offer no insurance in the ordinary sense of that term. The fund is provided through the payment by all who register land of one tenth of one per cent. of the assessed value of the property registered into the State Treasury. Only one payment is required from any person for this insurance.

Theoretically the State becomes responsible for loss arising from a defective certificate. Actually, however, it is provided that suit to recover for such loss must be brought against any and all other persons who may be in any way liable therefor, and that this remedy must be exhausted before the assurance fund provision can be resorted to. Critics of the law are also wondering where the insurance fund is coming from after each property owner has made his one and only contribution and the grand total thereby received has been used up.

AN OPINION.

"The purpose of the law is laudable," said one of the leading attorneys of the city during the past week, "in that it is aimed at facilitating and cheapening the cost of transferring and encumbering real estate. Being radical, however,

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

Busy.

## REPORTS ACTIVITY.

**Milwaukee Building Company Head Announces Operations Under Way and Definitely Pending Amounting to Million Dollars.**

The principal evidence to date of the general improvement in business and financial conditions in Los Angeles and its vicinity is to be seen in the recent picking up in construction operations. The change was ushered in a few months ago by an increased activity in the building of homes and flats. This has been followed by a renewal of activity in all lines of building, the most recent feature in the situation having been the projection of a number of large downtown structures. Architects, contractors and builders generally are reporting new work.

One concern that has been exceedingly busy since the building situation began to clear is the Milwaukee Building Company of this city, which, according to Mendel Meyer, its president, is now doing the greatest business in its history. Approximately $1,000,000 worth of work, according to Mr. Meyer, is now being carried on and definitely planned by his company, which is engaged both in the designing and construction of buildings.

Perspectives of a number of residences and other work now being handled or planned by this firm appear herewith, together with a photograph of a detail of the great New York Motion Picture plant at Culver City, now being completed by the same company. Besides the residence work pictured, the company is now planning or carrying out similar work for A. C. Bard in Alhambra, Arthur Pomeroy in Glendale; Bertha Pomeroy in the same city, Dr. Norman Bridge on West Adams street, John Joyce in Beverly Hills, J. C. Arnold in Whittier, Roy E. Newmark in this city and others whose names are not disclosed. Mr. Meyer said yesterday that several other large projects of different kinds would be announced within the next few weeks.

### ANNOUNCES TRADES.

**Realty Man Reports Closing of Large Number of Exchanges.**

Recent exchanges are reported by W. A. Kuhfus of the Compton Avenue Realty Company as follows:

Exchange of lot in Huntington Park tract for five-room bungalow at No. 1438 East Forty-ninth street, A Bowman to O. Ostlund, $5500; exchange of five-acre apple orchard in Yucaipa Valley for bungalows at Nos. 1305 and 1307 East Fiftieth street, C. L. Kelly to Henry Lancaster, $6850; exchange of sixty-acre alfalfa ranch at Ontario for five bungalows at Nos. 5020, 5022, and 5024 Compton avenue, 1566 East Fifty-first street and 1363 Ellwood street, H. J. Vatcher to G. G. Lute, $72,000; exchange of 10-room apartment at No. 1153 East Fiftieth street for five-room cottage at No. 5218 Latham street, C. E. Hyde to William Hogan, $6000; exchange of lot in Burlingme Terrace, for improved acre at Hawthorne, Paul Koenig to John C. Edwards, $3600; exchange of five-room bungalow at No. 6407 Miramonte boulevard, for improved acre in San Diego, Fred C. Harter to Earl Dodge, $4000; sale of five-room bungalow at No. 1552 East Fifty-second street, W. Pearson to Earnest H. Johnson, $1640.

### STREET FINISHED.

A quarter mile of street work has just been finished on Norton avenue, between Temple street and Elmwood avenue, for the McCarthy Company in its Wilton Heights tract. The street will be lined at once with ornamental trees.


POINTS AND POINTERS—

FOR SALE.

502 S. Harvard Blvd.

LOT 60x145.

Charming, New, Close-in Wilshire Home.

YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED.

Worth $30,000, for $22,500.

ATLAS BUILDING COMPANY,
10026. 911 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 255.

FOR ECONOMY, DURABILITY AND COMFORT,

Erect Your Building of Hollow Tile.

We know how. Our experience enables us to obtain the best results at a minimum of expense.
If interested, call or write.

MAINE BUILDING & INVESTMENT COMPANY,
407-411 Thorpe Bldg.
A4719. Los Angeles, Cal. Main 9405.

WE HAVE DESIGNED AND BUILT

TWO THOUSAND BUILDINGS IN LOS ANGELES.

We offer the results of this experience, and our services as

Architect and Contractor

And solicit inquiry or consultation with any one desiring to build. Mortgage building loans furnished if wanted.

B. B. BIXBY,
LAWRENCE B. BURCH,
631 South Spring street.
10085. Main 6091.

WE CAN

Furnish You Money

DRAW YOUR PLANS AND ERECT YOUR BUILDING,

BUNGALOW, HOUSE, FLAT, APARTMENT OR STORE, AT THE MINIMUM OF COST AND GIVE YOU THE MAXIMUM OF VALUE IN PERMANENCE, QUALITY AND DESIGN.

J. A. SCHWARZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Master Builders,
1003 Van Nuys Bldg.
A1934. Main 267.

If You Want a New HOUSE THAT IS BUILT RIGHT,

Or a Close-in, Highly Restricted Lot in the

Wilshire District

CHAS. C. AND S. J. CHAPMAN CO.,
Sixth and Normandie.
Wilshire 3780. 56319.

$75,000

WILL BUY THIS CHOICE SUBURBAN ESTATE WORTH $150,000

THE LOCATION

is unexcelled, situated as it is within a half-hour's ride of the city on a macadamized boulevard. To enjoy the quietude and exclusiveness of a country home and yet be able to keep in close touch with the office is a feature that the busy business man will appreciate.

THE GROUNDS

extending over two and one-half acres, are remarkably beautiful. A broad expanse of lawn, thickly dotted with many rare and wonderful old trees of unknown age, winding around which are fine cement walks, an abundance of beautiful flowers and shrubs, and many fine old palms, a large garage with ample space for six machines, stable room and chauffeur's quarters. Gardener's lodge, outhouses, chicken corrals, fernery, hothouses, etc.

THE HOUSE

half hidden by the deep foliage, has many special features that must be seen to be appreciated. Contains 22 rooms, each one opening onto a magnificent patio or court, with fountain, potted plants, etc. There are nine bedrooms, several splendid tile bathrooms and shower, separate servants' wing, modern heating system, extensive telephone system and many other unusual features. The interior is finished in hand-carved hardwoods and the decorations were done in oil by a European artist.

MERE WORDS

could not begin to do justice to this wonderful property. You could not duplicate it at twice the price asked. The owner desires an immediate sale, hence the tremendous sacrifice. If you are in the market for a suburban home it will pay you to investigate this exceptional offer.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
HILL STREET CORNER SIXTH
10777 MAIN 6760

# CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE SECTION—PART V.


| | Page. | Col. |
|---|---|---|
| FOR SALE—Houses | 3-5 | 1-5, 1-3 |
| CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS | 5 | 3 |
| FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands | 5 | 3-5 |
| FOR SALE—Acreage for Subdivision | 5 | 5 |
| FOR SALE—Suburban Property | 5 | 5-6 |
| FOR SALE—Income Property | 5-6 | 6-8, 1 |
| FOR SALE—Industrial Property | 6 | 1 |
| FOR SALE—Real Estate, Miscellaneous | 6 | 1 |
| RENT | 4 | 1 |
| SUBURBAN PROPERTY | 4 | 1-4 |
| HOLLYWOOD | 4 | 4-5 |
| PASADENA | 4 | 5 |
| BEACH PROPERTY | 4 | 6 |
| HARBOR PROPERTY | 4 | 6 |
| FOR SALE—Country Property | 4-5 | 6-8, 1-3 |
| FOR SALE—Mountain and Canyon Property | 5 | 3 |
| COUNTRY LANDS | 5 | 3 |
| SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY | 5 | 3 |
| COACHELLA VALLEY | 5 | 3 |
| IMPERIAL VALLEY | 5 | 3 |
| PALO VERDE VALLEY | 5 | 4 |
| COLORADO RIVER LANDS | 5 | 4 |
| SAN DIEGO | 5 | 4 |
| EASTERN AND NORTHERN | 5 | 4-6 |
| COUNTRY LANDS | 5 | 6-7 |
| OIL PROPERTY | 5 | 7-8 |
| FOR SALE — Lemon and Orange Groves | 5-6 | 8, 1 |
| FOR SALE—Poultry Ranches | 6 | 1-2 |
| HOTELS & LODGING-HOUSES | 6 | 2-4 |
| FOR SALE—Apartment-houses | 6 | 4-5 |
| FOR SALE—Furnished Flats | 6 | 5 |
| FOR SALE—Apartment and Flat Property | 6 | 5 |
| FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate | 6-8 | 5-8, 1-3 |
| BUSINESS INVESTMENTS | 8 | 3 |
| BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | 8-9 | 4-8, 1-3 |
| BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted | 9 | 3 |
| MONEY TO LOAN | 9 | 3-7 |
| MONEY WANTED | 9-10 | 7-8, 1-5 |
| REAL ESTATE LOANS | 10 | 7 |
| MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS | 10 | 7 |
| STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS | 10 | 7 |
| FOR SALE—Miscellaneous | 10-11 | 7-8, 1-2 |
| BILLIARD TABLES | 11 | 2 |
| FOR SALE—Automobiles | 11 | 2-4 |
| OFFICE FIXTURES | 11 | 4 |


## Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

CLOSE IN, VERY HIGH GROUND, NORTH OF AND NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD., CONVENIENT TO TWO LINES OF CARS, HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD, IN THE MIDST OF MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES, BEING

423 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

For much less than actual value, and on easy terms.

Nice 2-story cement plaster house, containing 7 rooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout; white enamel finish; fireplace; tiled; dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, screened porch and maid's room; also

Second floor: 4 good bedrooms, sun room and two tile baths.

ADDITIONAL: Furnace, automatic water heater; most artistic and expensive fixtures. Hand decorations in oil on ceiling. Hall, living-room, library and dining-room have beamed ceilings. Panel doors throughout. Large attic. Large basement. Large lot, 60x155, with double garage. Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 2 to 5:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Get 3d W. 6th st. car at Alexandria, then walk north to above number, or by Get 3d W. 6th st. car at Alexandria, then walk north to above number, or by Get 3d W. 6th st. car at Alexandria.

FOR SALE — $10,000 HOME SACRIFICED TO $7000.

THE BEAUTIFUL TEN-ROOM HOME IS LOCATED AT 1700 WEST ADAMS STREET, ADAMS HEIGHTS, CLOSE TO WASHINGTON BLVD. A MASSIVE CONCRETE AND CUT STONE FRONT IS SEEN FROM THE STREET, WHILE THE SIDE AND OPENS TO THE LARGE LIVING-ROOM, WHICH EXTENDS ACROSS THE ENTIRE HOUSE. THIS ROOM HAS A LARGE OPEN FIREPLACE, PLATE GLASS WINDOWS, ETC. THE DINING-ROOM IS ENTERED DIRECTLY FROM THE LIVING-ROOM THROUGH BEAUTIFULLY PANELED AND CUT GLASS BUFFET. PANELED WALLS AND TILE FLOOR IN THE THIRD FLOOR IN THE THIRD IS CABINET FINISH, OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF SELECTED HARDWOODS—MAHOGANY, OAK, CHERRY, WALNUT AND ON. ALL WORK COLLECTING BY A MAN IN THE BUILDING TRADE. SPECIAL ATTENTION IS GIVEN TO THE INTERIOR FINISH, WHICH IS WALNUT WITH BEAUTIFUL PANELED DOORS AND CEILING, COST OVER $10,000. THE LIBRARY, HALL AND DINING-ROOM ARE BEAMED WITH HAND-PAINTED DESIGNS IN OIL. THE KITCHEN IS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO THE LAVATORY ON LOWER FLOOR. UPSTAIRS THERE ARE THREE LARGE BEDROOMS AND BATH, EACH FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL AND LARGE CLOSETS. THE MAID'S ROOM AND BATHROOM ARE LOCATED TO THE PERFECT BATH WITH PEDESTAL LAVATORY AND ALL CONVENIENCES. MARBLE FLOOR AND WAINSCOT. A LARGE BASEMENT AND FURNACE WITH INSTANTANEOUS WATER HEATER. LARGE GARAGE WITH CEMENT FLOOR AND DRIVE. THE HOME IS PRACTICALLY NEW, BUT OWNER MUST SELL ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING CITY. TO REALLY SEE IT AT ONCE. AT THIS CERTAINLY IS A BARGAIN. A HIGH-CLASS HOME. SEE H. W. HOLDEN, MGR. BUNGALOW DEPT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
MAIN 5045. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175.

FOR SALE—

14-ROOM HOUSE, $27,000.

BIG BARGAIN.

Owner had to leave city and is offering this beautiful home at a big sacrifice. House contains 14 rooms and 3 baths; is strictly up-to-the-minute in every respect. Finished down stairs in mahogany, upstairs in white enamel. Has hot-water heating, garage for 2 machines and chauffeur quarters.

This is a corner lot, and if you are looking for a high-class home you want to see this one.

TEN ROOMS,
$14,500.
LOT 66x120.

Here is a beauty, new 10-room white cement plaster; finished in mahogany; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; automatic water heater, 3 baths and shower. Main rooms finished in mahogany, bookcases; three bedrooms and sleeping porch; basement; garage for 2 machines. Lot 60x150, with double garage. Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 2 to 5:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Get 3d W. 6th st. car at Alexandria, then walk north to above number, or by Get 3d W. 6th st. car at Alexandria, then walk north to above number, or by

FOR SALE—

One of the most palatial homes in Los Angeles, close to West Adams street, on one of the finest streets in Hollywood, and the ultimate thoroughfare of the city. This brownstone mansion contains 24 rooms, besides the usual reception halls, pantries and immense closets. Each of the 14 bedrooms has a mantel and fireplace; the finish of the rooms from the first floor to the third is cabinet finish, of different kinds of selected hardwoods—mah ny, oak, cherry, walnut and on. mill room collecting by a man in the building trades. Specimen living-room finish, which is walnut with beautiful panel doors and ceiling, cost over $10,000. The reception hall and parlors. A wonderful vine-covered porch with tile floor on three sides of the house. Stable, 60x150, with double garage, for less than many are asking for their old houses.

$2000 OR MORE CASH, REMAINDER EASY TERMS,

BEE

309 S. SERRANO AVE.

being in highly restricted neighborhood, surrounded by attractive homes, convenient to electric cars, etc. Make it your home.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW BARGAINS.

Your rent money will buy you a good comfortable home in Los Angeles. You are going to own your own home and now is the time to get started. The prices of building material are being steadily advanced and the prices in lots are being built upon and the result is that the longer you wait the more you will have to pay for your home. Come in and let me show you real bargains in 3, 4, 5 or 6-room homes on fixed terms. The prices are from $275 to $3250 and the terms from $25 to $200 down and from $12 to $30 per month, including interest, and can be arranged to suit every dissed family. Your friends are buying their homes and thereby saving their money. Start in now and in a few years you will have a comfortable equity and a good start toward independence. Call or address, call talk over, P. A. HANNIGAN, 320 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main, third floor. Home 10020. Main 1871.

FOR SALE—

TAKE NOTICE!

HIGH-CLASS 12-ROOM HOUSE

ST. ANDREWS PLACE, NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

ONLY $13,500.

First floor contains large central hall, living-room and dining-room in mahogany, bow window breakfast-room, French doors opening on garden.

Second floor, 5 spacious chambers, delightful sun parlor, 3 fine baths, lot 60x150, handsome shrubbery, garage for three machines.

See A. C. Denendorf, Exclusive Agent, with

R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
616 Trust and Savings Bldg.
60817. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE!

GREATEST SACRIFICE EVER OFFERED IN THE WILSHIRE

NOW $22,500—WORTH $35,000—NOW $22,500
FREE AND CLEAR. CAN BORROW $15,000
AT 6 PER CENT.
WE HAVE TWO CHEAPER HOMES
IN SAME ESTATE.

HOUSE BUYERS, kindly call me and make appointments to see these great sacrifices. Price never lowered in, make your own proposition. Remember the houses are just off Wilshire blvd. Estate has automobiles at your pleasure. JAMES DONAHUE, 802-4 Title Insurance Bldg. M. 5345, A4675.

FOR SALE—

7-room bungalow, very attractive, $4500.
8-room new chalet, finished in mahogany and ivory enamel, beautiful house, good surroundings, $6500.
6-room bungalow, a bargain, $2500.
6-room, new, 2-story house, Wellington Square tract, $6500.
11-room, 2-story plastered house, Wellington Square tract, $6500.
All above 10 per cent. down, 1 per cent. per month.
CHAS. E. OTTO, 4450 W. Washington st.
Phone 73878.

FOR SALE—WE OWN A BEAUTIFUL NINE-ROOM two-story house and garage, on exceptionally large lot on good street, close to three car lines. This place is in first-class condition as the people who built it are still living in it. Actually worth $6500. Will sacrifice for $4500. Small amount of cash down. Time for balance.

H. L. THOMAN with
PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
723-725 Investment Building.
Main 4487. A4488. Adv. 113.

FOR SALE—

$9500.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

COLONIAL HOUSE OF TEN ROOMS.

Owners have to sacrifice this beautiful home on 60-foot lot, paved street; house has four bedrooms, three baths, sleeping porch and maid's room; lower floor finished in pure white enamel wood work and mahogany doors.

Phone OWNER, 60193 or Main 1129.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, MY A-1 BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, hardwood and sanitary floors, furnace, automatic heater, oscillating bed in dining-room, built-in buffet, H. P. gasoline, No. 1 plumbing, garage; shade and fruit trees and flowers. Close to school and churches. HETZEL, 1224 E. 27th st. Phone 62, Main 5616. A15849.

FOR SALE—OWNER HARD UP, MUST SELL close-in flat or apartment house. Will take lot or automobile. Box 50x150, 12 minutes' walk to First and Broadway; rent, mortgage $4200, $1250 for equity, big rake. H. P. 1219 S. Hope St. Myrtle Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

SEVERAL HOUSE BARGAINS.

ALL ON EASY MONTHLY TERMS.

South 1919 Pennsylvania ave. Price Monthly payments. Sleeping porch, 4 rooms, bath, rich loam, fruits, garage, lot 50x150. $1500. $15.

North 3010 Homer ave. Among the oaks. Modern 4 rooms, almost new. Beautiful bath, cabinet kitchen. $2200. $20.

Southwest, 4113 Third ave. New, Arlington Square, near Manual Arts High School. Modern 6-room bungalow, new. Breakfast room, beautiful fixtures. $3900. $30.

Northwest, 1334 N. Hampshire st. Hollywood Way. 6-room house, garage, lot 50x150. $3500. $35.

Southwest, 4026 Arlington ave. 9 rooms. High class. Handsome mahogany finish. Den. All clean and perfect. Sun parlor and sleeping porches. Dec. All clean and perfect. Sun parlor and sleeping porches. Dec. All clean and perfect. $3750. $35

EMIL FIRTH, 346 Broadway. 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

JUST THINK!!!

THIS BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM
WHITE CEMENT WILSHIRE RESIDENCE
ONLY ONE BLOCK NORTH OF BLVD.
CAN BE BOUGHT FOR

$9500.

This is a bargain of exceptional merit. Never before have we been able to offer a beautiful large, full two-story white cement residence so advantageously located at such a low price.

$7 PER CENT.

This is very substantially built from selected material. The interior is elaborately finished in well-rubbed hardwoods and the decorations are exquisite silk tapestries. At one end of the living-room is a cozy and artistic inglenook, with tiled fireplace and pretty art glass windows. This and many other unique and attractive features, combined with the unusually low price, make this one of the best buys in this high-class residential section.

Owner is anxious to sell. Open for inspection.

408 W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
Main 6760. 10777.

FOR SALE—

A NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

Just completed, on Edgemont boulevard, the prettiest 7-room colonial bungalow you have ever seen. Large living-room, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, bookcases, built-in features and fine tile. Library finished in mahogany, with built-in desk and bookcases. Very bright, sunny breakfast-room. Bedrooms are unusually spacious with many large closets, floors throughout. Bathroom and kitchen in glazed tile. Automatic water heater. Expensive colonial mantels. Large garage. Price $6150, or, Mr. Swear on premises every day, between 1:30 and 4:30, or ring up 10767. Take Hollywood car (on Broadway) to Edgemont; walk one block north.

FOR SALE—

A FOOTHILL GARDEN HOME.

$2250.

New, attractive bungalow, on this little farm. Large living-room, with tapestry, brick fireplace, plenty of casement windows throughout. Light bedroom with two good closets. Sun parlor, sleeping porch with built-in bed. Screened kitchen, with built-in features. Entire place fenced with woven wire. On paved street. All city advantages. Best of soil. Terms if desired. Price $2250, or attractive sale.

C. H. ELMENDORF,
1011 Haas Bldg.
Main 6198. P3288.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, MY A-1 BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, hardwood and sanitary floors, furnace, automatic heater, oscillating bed in dining-room, built-in buffet, H. P. gasoline, No. 1 plumbing; garage; shade and fruit trees and flowers. Close to school and churches. HETZEL, 1224 E. 27th st. Phone 62, Main 5616. A15849. residence, Wilshire 1929.

FOR SALE—OWNER HARD UP, MUST SELL close-in flat or apartment house. Will take lot or automobile. Box 50x150, 12 minutes' walk to First and Broadway; rent, mortgage $4200, $1250 for equity, big rake. H. P. 1219 S. Hope St. Myrtle Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

JUST THINK!!!

THIS BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM
WHITE CEMENT WILSHIRE RESIDENCE
ONLY ONE BLOCK NORTH OF BLVD.
CAN BE BOUGHT FOR

$9500.

This is a bargain of exceptional merit. Never before have we been able to offer a beautiful large, full two-story white cement residence so advantageously located at such a low price.

$7 PER CENT.

This is very substantially built from selected material. The interior is elaborately finished in well-rubbed hardwoods and the decorations are exquisite silk tapestries. At one end of the living-room is a cozy and artistic inglenook, with tiled fireplace and pretty art glass windows. This and many other unique and attractive features, combined with the unusually low price, make this one of the best buys in this high-class residential section.

Owner is anxious to sell. Open for inspection.

408 W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
Main 6760. 10777.

FOR SALE—

NEW DUTCH COLONIAL HOUSE.

SEVEN VERY LARGE ROOMS.

Finished in mahogany and white enamel. Oak floors throughout. Tile bath and shower. Butler's pantry. Fine kitchen.

A MARVEL OF TASTE AND BEAUTY.

Just 6x1145 ASPHALT STREET. The price is $6750 and terms only $1750. House built by owner for home, but is compelled to leave city. For further particulars see J. O. GILLILAN, with

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Trust and Savings Bldg. 60817.

FOR SALE — BIG HOLLYWOOD SACRIFICE. beautiful white colonial bungalow, completed in every detail, electric lights, hardwood floors throughout, 5 large rooms, 2 sleeping porches, tiled bath, built-in features, 2 fireplaces, panel dining-room, beamed ceiling, tiled fireplace, built-in bookcases, garage, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, $4250, $1000 cash, balance $30 per month. Owner, 1645 Cherokee ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—

SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW,
$4250.
40x125.

Here is a real buy in a new 5-room bungalow, located in the Southwest, on good car line and close to a fine school. Terms can be arranged.

See F. E. CULVER,
with
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
124 I. N. San Pedro Bldg. 60021.
Main 1731.

FOR SALE—

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

UNTIL 12.

Our office will be open to take care of those who have been unable to see our properties during the week. Automobiles will be at your disposal and we will take you in his machine and show you that we are giving biggest bargains in the residential district of the city of Los Angeles.

Cozy Quiet Bungalow,
Only $2300, Rental Terms.

For only $2300 we offer this big chalet bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, in the Boyle Heights district; living-room and one bedroom; have paneled finish; cabinet kitchen, bedroom, bath and hardwood floors throughout; tiled fireplace, built-in bookcases, beamed floors, built-in buffet, fireplace, linen cabinet, kitchen has cabinet, water tank, wonderful closet, bath has shower, house is complete in fact every particular. Garage is roomy enough for two cars. Lot has car line, store, school and church all within two blocks. Small cash payment will handle this, balance like rent. Let us show you this splendid property today. No obligation to buy if it does not appeal to you. See us at once.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Second Floor Investment Bldg.
Main 5647. Broadway at Eighth st. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—

NEW DUTCH COLONIAL HOUSE.

SEVEN VERY LARGE ROOMS.

Finished in mahogany and white enamel. Oak floors throughout. Tile bath and shower. Butler's pantry. Fine kitchen.

A MARVEL OF TASTE AND BEAUTY.

Just 6x1145 ASPHALT STREET. The price is $6750 and terms only $1750. House built by owner for home, but is compelled to leave city. For further particulars see J. O. GILLILAN, with

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Trust and Savings Bldg. 60817.

FOR SALE — BIG HOLLYWOOD SACRIFICE. beautiful white colonial bungalow, completed in every detail, electric lights, hardwood floors throughout, 5 large rooms, 2 sleeping porches, tiled bath, built-in features, 2 fireplaces, panel dining-room, beamed ceiling, tiled fireplace, built-in bookcases, garage, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, $4250, $1000 cash, balance $30 per month. Owner, 1645 Cherokee ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

UNTIL 12.

Our office will be open to take care of those who have been unable to see our properties during the week. Automobiles will be at your disposal and we will take you in his machine and show you that we are giving biggest bargains in the residential district of the city of Los Angeles.

Cozy Quiet Bungalow,
Only $2300, Rental Terms.

For only $2300 we offer this big chalet bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, in the Boyle Heights district; living-room and one bedroom; have paneled finish; cabinet kitchen, bedroom, bath and hardwood floors throughout; tiled fireplace, built-in bookcases, beamed floors, built-in buffet, fireplace, linen cabinet, kitchen has cabinet, water tank, wonderful closet, bath has shower, house is complete in fact every particular. Garage is roomy enough for two cars. Lot has car line, store, school and church all within two blocks. Small cash payment will handle this, balance like rent. Let us show you this splendid property today. No obligation to buy if it does not appeal to you. See us at once.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Second Floor Investment Bldg.
Main 5647. Broadway at Eighth st. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—

NEW DUTCH COLONIAL HOUSE.

SEVEN VERY LARGE ROOMS.

Finished in mahogany and white enamel. Oak floors throughout. Tile bath and shower. Butler's pantry. Fine kitchen.

A MARVEL OF TASTE AND BEAUTY.

Just 6x1145 ASPHALT STREET. The price is $6750 and terms only $1750. House built by owner for home, but is compelled to leave city. For further particulars see J. O. GILLILAN, with

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Trust and Savings Bldg. 60817.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$1000 OR MORE CASH, REMAINDER EASY TERMS, FOR $3000 LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE, AS SECURED THE LOT FROM NON-RESIDENT FOR MUCH LESS THAN THE PRICE OF LOTS IN SAME NEIGHBORHOOD, AND MADE CONTRACTS FOR MATERIAL AND LABOR SEVERAL MONTHS AGO, WHEN LUMBER WAS $11.50 A THOUSAND (NOW $23,) AND OTHER MATERIAL PROPORTIONATELY LOW. PRICE ASKED MUCH BELOW ACTUAL COST TO ANY FIRST-CLASS BUILDER TODAY.

New 2-story house, having 10 rooms, every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace, 3 baths, etc.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. HARDWOOD FLOORS AND MAHOGANY DOORS THROUGHOUT. FIXTURES OF LATEST DESIGNS AND FINEST QUALITY. HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS.

Large east front lot, with double frontage.

Very best neighborhood, in the midst of most attractive homes and only half block from Wilshire blvd., being

675 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

Open for inspection 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. No Sunday. Between 9 and 10 hours' walk from Get off W. 6th st. car at Kingsley drive, walk north 1½ blocks, or W. Ninth st. car corner Eighth and Kingsley drive, walk north 3½ blocks, or by auto go out Wilshire blvd. to Kingsley drive, then south ½ block.

WHY CONTINUE TO PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN THUS BUY A MOST DESIRABLE HOME IN ONE OF THE BEST PARTS OF THIS EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT?

FOR SALE—A RARE BARGAIN.

ELEGANT MODERN 11-ROOM RESIDENCE.
ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE AT $10,000. COST $16,000.

WE ARE OFFERING FOR IMMEDIATE SALE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME, LOCATED ON THE HIGHEST GROUND IN THE CITY, AFFORDING A SPLENDID VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS AND OVERLOOKING THE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. ON A LARGE LOT, EITHER SIDE OF WHICH IS LOCATED A SPLENDID AND EXPENSIVE RESIDENCE. ASPHALT-PAVED STREET. ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM THE BOULEVARD AND CLOSE TO GOOD CAR LINE. WIDE CEMENT PORCH ACROSS THE FRONT. OPEN HALL AND VERY LARGE LIVING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, WITH BEAUTIFUL FIREPLACE AND MANTEL IN ONE END OF THE ROOM. HANDSOME DINING-ROOM WITH BUILT-IN BUFFET AND CHINA CLOSET, FINISHED IN GENUINE OAK, WITH DOOR OPENING TO LARGE SCREENED CEMENT PORCH. DAINTY BREAKFAST-ROOM AND MODERN, CONVENIENT KITCHEN, FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL. LARGE CEMENT BASEMENT AND FURNACE. BATH COMPLETE THE DOWNSTAIRS. MASSIVE OPEN STAIRWAY LEADS TO SECOND FLOOR, WHERE ARE FOUND FIVE LARGE AIRY BEDROOMS AND TWO SLEEPING PORCHES. BEAUTIFUL AND MODERN TILE BATH WITH VERY LARGE AND CONVENIENT LINEN CLOSET. SEPARATE TILE SHOWER. AN ABUNDANCE OF CLOSET ROOM. HAVING THREE LARGE CLOSETS. THE VERY BEST GRADE 7-8 INCH OAK FLOORS ON THE FIRST AND SECOND FLOORS. THE THIRD FLOOR IS IN LARGE ROOM COULD BE USED FOR A BILLIARD ROOM OR DANCE HALL. A DRY CEMENT BASEMENT. THE HOUSE IS WELL BUILT AND LARGE AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER. DOUBLE GARAGE WITH CEMENT FLOOR AND DRIVE-WAY. THE GROUNDS ARE BEAUTIFULLY LAID OUT AND ARE IMPROVED WITH FLOWERS, TREES AND SHRUBBERY. $10,000 CASH WAS PAID FOR THIS HOUSE THREE YEARS AGO. A BANK LOAN OF $7500 CAN BE OBTAINED. A SACRIFICE AT $10,000. SEE H. G. NORWOOD, MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
MAIN 5045. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175.

FOR SALE—

TERMS.

NORTH WILSHIRE.

BY OWNER.

$3750—New 7-room modern bungalow. Living-room, 14x27, across front, finished in oak every way desirable; two sight-foot plate-glass windows and large mantel across end. Three bedrooms, beautifully decorated. Breakfast-room, dining-room, complete cabinet kitchen, bathroom has a 6-foot mirror and cabinets. Furnace, garage and pretty art glass windows. This and many other unique and attractive features, combined with the unusually low price, make this one of the best buys in this high-class residential section.

Owner is anxious to sell. Open for inspection.

408 W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
Main 6760. 10777.

FOR SALE—

A NEW, COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

Just completed, on Edgemont boulevard, the prettiest 7-room colonial bungalow you have ever seen. Large living-room, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, bookcases, built-in features and fine tile. Library finished in mahogany, with built-in desk and bookcases. Very bright, sunny breakfast-room. Bedrooms are unusually spacious with many large closets, floors throughout. Bathroom and kitchen in glazed tile. Automatic water heater. Expensive colonial mantels. Large garage. Price $6150, or, Mr. Swear on premises every day, between 1:30 and 4:30, or ring up 10767. Take Hollywood car (on Broadway) to Edgemont; walk one block north.

FOR SALE—

A FOOTHILL GARDEN HOME.

$2250.

New, attractive bungalow, on this little farm. Large living-room, with tapestry, brick fireplace, plenty of casement windows throughout. Light bedroom with two good closets. Sun parlor, sleeping porch with built-in bed. Screened kitchen, with built-in features. Entire place fenced with woven wire. On paved street. All city advantages. Best of soil. Terms if desired. Price $2250, or attractive sale.

C. H. ELMENDORF,
1011 Haas Bldg.
Main 6198. P3288.

FOR SALE—

$9500.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

COLONIAL HOUSE OF TEN ROOMS.

Owners have to sacrifice this beautiful home on 60-foot lot, paved street; house has four bedrooms, three baths, sleeping porch and maid's room; lower floor finished in pure white enamel wood work and mahogany doors.

Phone OWNER, 60193 or Main 1129.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, MY A-1 BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, hardwood and sanitary floors, furnace, automatic heater, oscillating bed in dining-room, built-in buffet, H. P. gasoline, No. 1 plumbing; garage; shade and fruit trees and flowers. Close to school and churches. HETZEL, 1224 E. 27th st. Phone 62, Main 5616. A15849. residence, Wilshire 1929.

FOR SALE—OWNER HARD UP, MUST SELL close-in flat or apartment house. Will take lot or automobile. Box 50x150, 12 minutes' walk to First and Broadway; rent, mortgage $4200, $1250 for equity, big rake. H. P. 1219 S. Hope St. Myrtle Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

JUST THINK!!!

THIS BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM
WHITE CEMENT WILSHIRE RESIDENCE
ONLY ONE BLOCK NORTH OF BLVD.
CAN BE BOUGHT FOR

$9500.

This is a bargain of exceptional merit. Never before have we been able to offer a beautiful large, full two-story white cement residence so advantageously located at such a low price.

$7 PER CENT.

This is very substantially built from selected material. The interior is elaborately finished in well-rubbed hardwoods and the decorations are exquisite silk tapestries. At one end of the living-room is a cozy and artistic inglenook, with tiled fireplace and pretty art glass windows. This and many other unique and attractive features, combined with the unusually low price, make this one of the best buys in this high-class residential section.

Owner is anxious to sell. Open for inspection.

408 W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
Main 6760. 10777.

FOR SALE—

$2500.

BARGAIN.

Owner must sell to leave city; 5-room bungalow, with sleeping porch; lot 50x150; fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery; ideal home, quiet, refined neighborhood, close to business center, school, grammar and Lincoln High schools; bank appraisement, $3000; only $2450; very easy terms. OWNER, 329 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE — HAVE YOU CASH? NEEDING swell furnished 12-room residence? If you really are, owner immediately making $5000. Have just completely furnished this home, best furniture, not owing leaving city compelled sacrificing. Don't offer less than $18,000. Can prove this worth accept $18,000. Situated Hollywood foothills. Every modern convenience. Greatest chance for somebody. Address, or interested only, 59625.

FOR SALE—A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW LOCATED at 2512 Western Avenue. Has hardwood floors, fireplace, plumbing with hot and cold water throughout and garage. Has lawn recently painted and decorated and is just as good as a new house. Price $3750, terms to suit purchaser. See owner on premises or address 1012 E. 42d st. Phone Ardmore 1547.

FOR SALE—

$1000.

MR. RENT PAYER.

See this new, cozy three-room bungalow with gas and electricity. Only 15 minutes from Seventh and Broadway. Lot 40x150. Price $1000. On high ground. One-half block from fine school. $50 cash, and $12.50 a month, including interest. See A. KIOUS, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 4th Floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Home 10045 or Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—A NICE MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, including 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, beach basement, etc., on a 40x140-foot lot in 12-foot alley, east front, garage and work shop with cement floor, sewer and gas connections, cement walks, highly improved lot; only 2 blocks from Manual Arts High School; price $3500 net; $1500 cash, balance like mortgage, 7 per cent.; Phone 10045 or Broadway 2468 for car service. Inquire at 4117 LUDLOW AVE. Call Monday. Take Dalton avenue car.

FOR SALE — CORNER OF FORTY-FIRST AND Raymond, with 2 houses thereon, one of six rooms, hardwood floors, sewer connection, in fine arrangement; the other is 4 rooms and sleeping porch, with a garage between the places. At present rented $15 per month. Price $3000. A beautiful neighborhood. In fact, both places are perfect little gems. About two blocks from Manual Arts High School. Close to three car lines. Price $4500. FRANK SHAW, 222 American Bank Bldg. A5056.

FOR SALE—

TEN-ROOM MODERN HOME.

FOUR-ACRE CORNER.

LOCATED 5 MILES FROM CITY IN THE FINEST FARMING SECTION OF SAN FERNANDO. COMPLETE HOME WITH THREE BATHS AND GARAGE. EVERY CONVENIENCE. GROUNDS VERY ATTRACTIVE. IMPROVED WITH TENNIS COURT AND ALL FRUIT TREES. PRICE $21,000. TERMS. MIGHT CONSIDER SMALL RESIDENCE NEAR CITY. OLDFIELD, 629 SECURITY BLDG. F0478. MAIN 251.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

Dandy 2-acre home and income; 200 Alberti peaches, every kind of berry, grape and shrubbery, modern 6-room bungalow, modern houses and runs for 2000 chickens, brooder house and everything right; near car line on a corner, at Lenox. Just south of Inglewood. Price very cheap for small payment, and $2000 cash, or trade for vacant or city. See MR. MACCRACKEN, 620 S. Main. 60321; Main 2788.

FOR SALE—THIS GREAT SACRIFICE—$2200. LISTEN WHAT I SAY.

$2600 will buy this beautiful new bungalow of 5 large rooms, strictly modern. It's a BARGAIN to buy, a BARGAIN to keep, and a BARGAIN to sell again. Small cash payment, then on balance. Let us show you this beautiful home Monda.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW CEMENT PLASTERED HOME, 11 ROOMS, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILE BATHS; BEAUTIFUL FIXTURES OF LATEST DESIGN; AN ARTISTIC HOME AT A GREAT BARGAIN. HOME OWNER, 2020 VIRGINIA ROAD. PHONE 75343.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW BEING finished; small payment down, balance like rent. Brookiyn ave. car to Wabash. JACKSON.

FOR SALE—Houses.

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FURNISHED HOUSE.

ONLY ½ BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD, RESTRICTIONS NOT EXPIRING UNTIL 1952.

FURNITURE NEW AND COST NEARLY $10,000. HOUSE BUILT LESS THAN ONE YEAR AGO, AND IS 2-STORY, WHITE CEMENT PLASTER, HAVING 10 ROOMS.

Every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace and 3 baths, besides shower. Center hall, living-room, library and dining-room finished in hardwood; hardwood floors and mahogany doors throughout. Decorations in oil on canvas.

Large lot with double garage.

Best location in the suburbs of Los Angeles, in the midst of most attractive homes.

A BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE WANTING AN IDEAL HOME, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.
Telephone: Broadway 379. 10317.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

PARTY HAS JUST SECURED IN EXCHANGE NEW 2-STORY CEMENT PLASTER HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS,

Strictly modern, including furnace, 3 baths, etc., main rooms mahogany, hardwood floors throughout; sleeping porch; handsome grades and servant's quarters above.

House contains 8 large rooms, and is finished in mahogany and is artistically decorated throughout. Has gorgeous modern built-in features that must be seen to be appreciated. Roomy garage, lawn, flowers and shade trees.

The furniture is all genuine mahogany and is conservatively appraised at $2500. Consists of a fine $750 grand piano, $150 Victrola, living-room and dining-room set, bedroom sets, dishes, etc. Everything in first-class condition and practically new.

This property originally cost the owner $8500, but he needs cash and is offering it at this sacrifice price in order to effect a quick sale. It won't last long at the price quoted. Better see us Monday.

SEE MR. BUTTERFORD,
408 W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
MAIN 6760. 10771.

FOR SALE—$6000 HOME SACRIFICED ONLY $5200.

THIS BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER AND TILE ROOFED HOME IS LOCATED IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS ON LA SALLE AVENUE AND SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL HOMES. CENTRAL HALL, OPEN TO RECEPTION HALL WITH OPEN CONNECTION TO A LARGE LIVING-ROOM WITH FIREPLACE DESIGNED IN GLENWOOD. A FIREPLACE IS ALSO FOUND IN LARGE DINING-ROOM WITH BUILT-IN BUFFET. LARGE SUNNY KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST-ROOM. TWO LARGE BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH ALL CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED TO THE BATH. LARGE

# Realty Liners.

## FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, 954 SUNSET; 2-story and 2-story apartment district, 2 flats, 2 and 3 rooms; rent $30; must be sold at once; bargain; 90 ft. West of Figueroa; 2 lots; 50x150; must be sold; good 8-room residence; 10 years old; $7500; terms. Phone 52165. C. H. Hooper, 1122 West 9th.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, ON 2 lawn, trees and flowers, fenced and improvements in good order, 9 months old; $4600; will consider one-third cash. Call at 1710 E. 7th. Telephone Main 8088, F7256. Office open Sunday.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$2250 EQUITY IN 5-room cottage in Fuel Tract, on 82nd car lines. Want small acreage with water right or will trade for lot. Owner, Jim Hoy, 1 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$500 EQUITY INCLUDING FURNITURE in 4-room bungalow; this is a snap; I am going East; balance $1000 like rent. Call at 1710 E. 7th. Telephone Main 8088, F7256. Office open Sunday.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$2250 EQUITY IN 5-room cottage in Fuel Tract, on 82nd car lines. Want small acreage with water right or will trade for lot. Owner, Jim Hoy, 1 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$500 EQUITY INCLUDING FURNITURE in 4-room bungalow; this is a snap; I am going East; balance $1000 like rent. Call at 1710 E. 7th. Telephone Main 8088, F7256. Office open Sunday.

FOR SALE—COLORED PEOPLE.

Why pay rent? I have two 6-room bungalows southwest. Will sell small payment down and balance like rent. Inquire Address W, box 315, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUNGALOW, 221 N. Normandie ave, 6 rooms and garage; rented $25 month; worth $4000; mortgage $2000; but what will you give me, money or clear trade? Make me an offer. Owner's phone, WILSHIRE 965, 550100.

FOR SALE—COLORED PEOPLE.

Why pay rent? I have two 6-room bungalows southwest. Will sell small payment down and balance like rent. Inquire Address W, box 315, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEVER occupied; oak floors, indirect lighting; Pullman at Decorated walls, only 15 minutes from 7th and Broadway; price $3600; cash, balance like rent. MILLS, 527 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—I WANT TO DISPOSE OF MY HOME, cement plaster, tile and shower bath, dumbwaiter, heater, etc.; $4500; will take $4500; best buy in town; terms. Owner, 1402 EAST 28TH.

FOR SALE—ONLY $775.

Bungalow in this cozy little home, 4 rooms and bath; lot 40x150; fruit trees; chicken house and runs; this is a beautiful home; price $1250; $475 cash, balance $15 per month. Call at 1716 E. 4th st. Call WILSHIRE 7216.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BY $4500 EQUITY 5-room Westlake home, 5 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors; sacrifice for cash, or will take Pasadena or clear lot. Call WILSHIRE 7216.

FOR SALE—REAL SACRIFICE, HIGH GROUND, 2 lots, 2 barns, 2 chicken houses, 2 garages, 4 bedrooms old ivory, paved street, electoliers, large artistic mantel, fireplace, dining room, sideboard; terms. Owner, WEST 3855, 50041.

FOR SALE—2-STORY, 5-FLAT BUILDING; MUST be sold at once; this is a snap; price only $4500 for all; $2500 will handle it; not worth twice the money; $700 cash required. 1 Hartwell Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $4500 EQUITY IN 6-room bungalow, large lot, fruit trees, chicken house; 5231 VIRGINIA AVE. Also new bungalow at 1256 W. 51st st. Call Vernon 3609.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW BARGAIN, $1650. $50 cash, $15 per month. Terms. D. H. PLATT, with O. A. Smith & Co., 308 S. Hill st. A4753.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE EQUITY IN DANdy modern 5-room bungalow, or will trade for automobile, reason leaving city. 3809 SOUTH NORTON AVE.

FOR SALE—MY HOME ON EAST 42ND ST. Price $3250; terms to suit. Will trade for lot or automobile. Make an offer. Owner, 4202 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT LOCATION 4 Ideal Baths, 150x165, $4250. FRANK 203 Investment Bldg. A5128. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; $300 BUYS EQUITY IN 6-room house, new, never occupied; 2 blocks from Stephenson-ave. car, foothill lot, $15 per month. $2750; terms. 1722 West 9th.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, ON 2 lawn, trees and flowers, fenced and improvements in good order, 9 months old; $4600; will consider one-third cash. Call at 1710 E. 7th. Telephone Main 8088, F7256. Office open Sunday.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$2250 EQUITY IN 5-room cottage in Fuel Tract, on 82nd car lines. Want small acreage with water right or will trade for lot. Owner, Jim Hoy, 1 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$500 EQUITY INCLUDING FURNITURE in 4-room bungalow; this is a snap; I am going East; balance $1000 like rent. Call at 1710 E. 7th. Telephone Main 8088, F7256. Office open Sunday.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 blocks from Stephenson-ave. car, foothill lot, $15 per month. $2750; terms. Phone 52165. C. H. Cooper, 1122

# Realty Liners.

## FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
### Income Property.

FOR SALE—14½ PER CENT. INCOME, LOT EVERY improvement; 6-room bungalow; price $1700; income $200; only $375 needed. 1006 A1627 Main 8451.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000 EQUITY IN MODERN flat building, fine location. Want close. FRANKLIN, F2141; Main 2511.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL CHOICE INCOME and business properties. Take good exchange; almost FRANK L. FRARY, 621 Van Nuys Bldg. F2268; Main 3052. Note new location.

FOR EXCHANGE — FLAT PROPERTY, $18,000; Angeleno Heights; $5000 cash. Wants walnut grove or lemon property for either. MUTUAL, 606 or Home 60606. 1006 A1627 Main 8451.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVENTH STREET PROPERTY, clear, $70,000. Want orange or lemon grove. Owner, MR. PRINCE, 811 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY NEAR 10TH and Catalina sts., way below market, sell quick at $5000; small payments. 216 INVESTMENT BLDG., corner 9th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—.

CHARMING FOOTHILL HOME.

Delightful spot on mountain side only 30 minutes from down town; Broadway car; three acres in cranges and miscellaneous fruits.

Swiss chalet of 8 large rooms, high elevation, overlooking beautiful valley; indoor sleeping porch, furnace, hot water, gas, electric lights; telephones; all city conveniences; large garage with servant's room; poultry or dairy. Near Montana pergola, picnic grove, flowers, and other attractive features; you can't duplicate the combination for this location, grand view, ideal climate, mountain water, pure air and real home comforts.

Worth $23,000; will sacrifice for $25,000; very easy terms. Take Los Angeles home to $10,000, or high-class city income property, or paying business to full equity of $18,000. L. T. TULLAR, Route 5, box 646, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

Encino Acres, first choice of the San Fernando Valley; grading for sale; only one and three-quarters on both sides of the state Highway; electric lighted every night. 2½, 5, 10 and 20 acre tracts, all improvements made; aqueduct water for domestic and irrigation purposes. For scenic beauty, climate, location and soil, Encino Acres is unequaled; on car line; $400 cash, balance easy. Why not buy where you can get 5 acres at the price of a city lot, with all city conveniences? Now is the time for investment; there is nothing on the market to compare with this. We are looking for some one thing of this kind, call on us and let us show you over the property. Ask for Encino Acres Department.

W. H. HAY,
408-9-10 C. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. Home 10245 or Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

AT BELLFLOWER

Only 34 minutes from center of city; 2 acres with 5-room cottage, bath, electric lights, chicken corral; on prominent corner, close to street car, stores, churches, schools.

Also 3 acres with 5-room bungalow, well located; also 1 to 5 acres without buildings—all highly improved, all kinds of fruit; large tables; ideal for chickens; 10 shares of water with each acre—the very best and cheapest water right, worth practically the price asked for the land. Will sell or exchange for Los Angeles property. Owner is retiring and must be sold to quick buyers. BOX 1212, City.

FOR SALE—$2500 EQUITY IN MODERN flat building, fine location. Want close. FRANKLIN, F2141; Main 2511.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL CHOICE INCOME and business properties. Take good exchange; almost FRANK L. FRARY, 621 Van Nuys Bldg. F2268; Main 3052. Note new location.

FOR EXCHANGE — FLAT PROPERTY, $18,000; Angeleno Heights; $5000 cash. Wants walnut grove or lemon property for either. MUTUAL, 606 or Home 60606. 1006 A1627 Main 8451.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVENTH STREET PROPERTY, clear, $70,000. Want orange or lemon grove. Owner, MR. PRINCE, 811 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY NEAR 10TH and Catalina sts., way below market, sell quick at $5000; small payments. 216 INVESTMENT BLDG., corner 9th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

Beautiful Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—$100,000 PROPERTY FOR $50,000. MAGNIFICENT HOME; 5 acres; 2 blocks from car.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY.

Come in and go with me by automobile, just 45 minutes from Los Angeles, and I will show you the very best buy in southern California; about 5 acres, beautifully improved; 2 blocks from car line; 2 miles from Whittier; the very last word in a whole home. Plenty of every kind of fruit, berries, chickens, turkeys, ducks, pigeons, rabbits, guernsey water system, and spring water in every room in house. You must see this property to appreciate a suburban home, do not fail to investigate this. For a special reason you can buy it at less than 50 cents on the dollar, and special report can be seen 45 min. from Los Angeles.

BROWNRIDGE.
Main 3400. F2202.

FOR SALE—

SNAP.

SUBURBAN HOME.

BUNGALOW AND HALF-ACRE.

Have a good 5-room bungalow and a half-acre of good soil, wire fenced, water, some fruit trees, excellent community; boulevards, paved streets, electric lights, gas, sewer; just the place for chickens, rabbits and vegetables, convenient to good market. $1650 down, balance like rent. Must be sold quick. Price $1750.

See MR. PRESTON,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6700. 402 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10777.

FOR SALE—

BELLFLOWER TOWNSITE
PRE-ELECTION SALE.

See or write us for information regarding special discount and 10 per cent cash; 5 per cent monthly; 6 per cent; covering this sale. Little farms within one to four blocks from Pacific Electric station; some to choose from; cheap water rights; close to schools, churches; no such prices have ever been offered as those we are able to quote during this sale. BRITCHER & GRAY, Bellflower, one block south of car line and east side of street.) Bellflower, Cal.

FOR SALE—A FEW LAND BARGAINS IN THE San Fernando Valley, close to electric line and boulevard, with aqueduct water, near Van Nuys, all good for beans, potatoes, corn, etc.

40 acres, only $150 per acre; terms.
20 acres, only $250 per acre; terms.
10 acres, only $275 per acre; terms.
5 acres, only $300 per acre; terms.
These are rare bargains in the well-known district.

P. S. LONGLEY, 337 S. Hill st. 61273, Main 6.

FOR SALE—

FRUITLAND ACRES.
$100 AN ACRE.

Irrigating and domestic water. Fine land for poultry and fruit. 1½ miles from electric car service. Small tracts. Terms.

$10 CASH AND $10 A MONTH.

In the rich San Fernando Valley. Prompt delivery. Small home or chicken ranch.

See S. Reynolds, with JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Hill sts. Main 10465; Home 10465.

FOR SALE—BELLFLOWER. A FINE ONE-ACRE home, with 5-room cottage with gas, electric lights along water; 2 blocks from Pacific Electric station; corner and facing the boulevard and close in. This is one of the best bargains at this price in Bellflower. Terms. Also 5 acres and water piped all over the place and only costs 25 cents per month for every purpose. Close in; $1500. Also 10 acres, close in, $3250. $750 down and more right in the balance in 2 years or longer time if you want it. Also small 5-room house, new, at a home or as an investment. Call upon or write GEORGE LUCKYER, Bellflower, Cal.

FOR SALE—

A LITTLE COUNTRY HOME,
VERY CLOSE TO THE CITY.

In the most desirable section of the balmy Sunset Belt; 2 miles from city limits; a good 5-room California cottage on nearly an acre, with a variety of fruit; a real snap at $1650. Terms; $150 cash, balance $15 per month.

H. J. HEARTHY COMPANY,
60630 or Main 8172. 637 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE — 10½-ACRE ICONIC VILLA SITE, accessible rides, Glendale-Burbank new Foothill boulevard; $3500, easy terms; picturesque, high, sightly, sunny; 1 mile to car; soil of highest class, of the famous apricots, avocados, roses, ornamental bedding; terraces, 2-story garage; the kind that brings handsome profits; prices for few; IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 204 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1307; F2226.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, WHY I pay rent; 5-room poultry ranch with about 6 acres; house 3 miles south of L. A., value $5000; for quick sale $4500; small cash payment; balance to suit. Call 1006 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

LITTLE SUBURBAN HOME

Get an acre or half acre now at Bellflower for your suburban home. We have a pre-election sale special discount; chance to secure a 5-room modern bungalow during this sale; only 35 minutes out on Pacific Electric. There are many comfortable home places there; good schools, stores, churches; natural gas, electricity, boulevards; market for the things you raise; excellent soil, good for fruit and vegetables; ideal for chickens. Climatic conditions are almost perfect. Strong winds and heavy gales are unknown. No section of San Gabriel Valley (Bellflower is in the San Gabriel Valley) enjoys a more nearly perfect climate.

Bellflower is located on high ground, free from flood water; a good drainage system is being installed which will insure perfect drainage and sanitary conditions at all times. Abundance of pure artesian water—practically free. The cost of your water determines whether you can profitably raise anything. Don't get where the water cost is so high you cannot afford to turn it onto your crops. See J. A. WOODRUFF (owner) about this pre-election discount sale—also opportunity to secure a 5-room bungalow. 402 SECURITY BLDG., corner 5th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

CHARMING FOOTHILL HOME.

Delightful spot on mountain side only 30 minutes from down town; Broadway car; three acres in cranges and miscellaneous fruits.

Swiss chalet of 8 large rooms, high elevation, overlooking beautiful valley; indoor sleeping porch, furnace, hot water, gas, electric lights; telephones; all city conveniences; large garage with servant's room; poultry or dairy. Near Montana pergola, picnic grove, flowers, and other attractive features; you can't duplicate the combination for this location, grand view, ideal climate, mountain water, pure air and real home comforts.

Worth $23,000; will sacrifice for $25,000; very easy terms. Take Los Angeles home to $10,000, or high-class city income property, or paying business to full equity of $18,000. L. T. TULLAR, Route 5, box 646, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

Encino Acres, first choice of the San Fernando Valley; grading for sale; only one and three-quarters on both sides of the state Highway; electric lighted every night. 2½, 5, 10 and 20 acre tracts, all improvements made; aqueduct water for domestic and irrigation purposes. For scenic beauty, climate, location and soil, Encino Acres is unequaled; on car line; $400 cash, balance easy. Why not buy where you can get 5 acres at the price of a city lot, with all city conveniences? Now is the time for investment; there is nothing on the market to compare with this. We are looking for some one thing of this kind, call on us and let us show you over the property. Ask for Encino Acres Department.

W. H. HAY,
408-9-10 C. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. Home 10245 or Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

AT BELLFLOWER

Only 34 minutes from center of city; 2 acres with 5-room cottage with gas, electric lights along water; corner and facing the boulevard and close in. This is one of the best bargains at this price in Bellflower. Terms. Also 5 acres and water piped all over the place and only costs 25 cents per month for every purpose. Close in; $1500. Also 10 acres, close in, $3250. $750 down and more right in the balance in 2 years or longer time if you want it. Also small 5-room house, new, at a home or as an investment. Call upon or write GEORGE LUCKYER, Bellflower, Cal.

FOR SALE—

A LITTLE COUNTRY HOME,
VERY CLOSE TO THE CITY.

In the most desirable section of the balmy Sunset Belt; 2 miles from city limits; a good 5-room California cottage, on nearly an acre, with a variety of fruit; a real snap at $1650. Terms; $150 cash, balance $15 per month.

H. J. HEARTHY COMPANY,
60630 or Main 8172. 637 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE — 10½-ACRE ICONIC VILLA SITE, accessible rides, Glendale-Burbank new Foothill boulevard; $3500, easy terms; picturesque, high, sightly, sunny; 1 mile to car; soil of highest class, of the famous apricots, avocados, roses, ornamental bedding; terraces, 2-story garage; the kind that brings handsome profits; prices for few; IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 204 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1307; F2226.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, WHY I pay rent; 5-room poultry ranch with about 6 acres; house 3 miles south of L. A., value $5000; for quick sale $4500; small cash payment; balance to suit. Call 1006 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

5-ACRE CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.

Only 12 miles from 6th and Main street, on boulevard, near another, close to trolley, store, postoffice, school, church, etc. Set to 8 years' old Valencia oranges. Lots of cheap water piped to each row. Splendid soil, fine locality, near Whittier car line. Price only $750 per acre. See owners, easy terms. See MR. SMITH.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 12-ACRE FOUR-YEAR-old Valencia grove, improved with a fine 9-room house, two baths, large sleeping porch, garage, etc., a gentleman's suburban home. Might consider Hollywood acre, part trade, nine miles out on boulevard.

HENRY SCHWANNECKE,
327 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Main 4903. A3437.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IN BEAUTIFUL Montebello, 9 miles from Seventh & Broadway, exchanges like this seldom offered. Five acres on corner, fine water stock, fully cultivated. Want city, clear for genuine $4000 equity. PATTERSON, 417 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 7139, F2458.

FOR SALE — ACRE HOME, SOUTHWEST, IMproved with 5-room house, bath, toilet, gas and electricity, barn, chicken houses, family orchard, fine soil, only $1500. GARTON & TORIAN, 223 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DON'T BUY PROPERTY IN SAN GAbriel Valley until you consult best authorities. W. H. ELWELL CO., 333 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1721.

FOR SALE—REAL SACRIFICE, $2400, ACRE home, Bell, good house, fruits galore, fine chicken ranch; will show this and others. WILLIAMS BROS. CO., 256 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2758.

FOR SALE—

½ ACRE SNAP.

On car line at Montrose, fine level land, best of soil, 1200 feet electric frontage; this is a bargain price. NOWELL, 211 Story Bldg. F2791. Broadway 4841.

FOR SALE—$4000 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE. Income property located in fine family orchard, 15 miles out foothill way, 6-room house, own water, improvements alone worth the price; $5750, part cash. M. MURRAY, 333 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL SUBurban home, modern, all city conveniences, near car line; and school. Will trade for lot or acreage of water. Elevation 2200 feet. For details phone East 9215 or write B. R. SHINN, 3451 Mission Road, city.

FOR SALE—FOUR 2½-ACRE TRACTS NEAR VAN Nuys, all in bearing apricots and peaches, close to boulevard and car. Owner, Alpine Gardens. Small payment down. W. A. Sullivan.

W. H. ALLEN & SON,
Main 1263. 307 Haas Bldg. A2588.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, EIGHT miles from Hollywood, $7500, exchange or sell for cash; $4000 cash, balance 3 years at 6 per cent.; five stock and implements for sale. BOX 54, Lankershim.

FOR SALE—LOT, 60X200 FT., 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, worth $2000 mortgage $1100. Rented for $12 per month. Want offer for equity. HARRY GRANT, Willowbrook.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE IMPROVED AND UNIMproved. Room 1006, V. S. CLAFLIN, Michigan ave., La Crescenta.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE IN Oakland or Northern California farm, 5 acres, well improved in Compton, cash value $4500, mortgage $1500. 1483 SCOTT AVENUE. Wilshire 1231.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH will buy my 5 acres, close to street car and railroads. Water, churches and schools. Good auto or diamonds will be accepted as part payment. Address F, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR L. A. house and lot, 2½ acres chicken, berry, with or without chickens; 1½ blocks east of end of San Gabriel car line, or address WM. McKEAGUE, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—THE MOST COMPLETE SUBURBAN home in California, 9 rooms, 2-story garage, ½ acre, corner, all kinds fruit, everything up to date; terms, $5000. Address owner, R, box 354, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE AND 5-ROOM SWiss CHAlet, finely located, all kinds of fruit; large tables; ideal for chickens; 10 shares of water with each acre—the very best and cheapest water right, worth practically the price asked for the land. Will sell or exchange for Los Angeles property. Owner is retiring and must be sold to quick buyers. BOX 1212, City.

FOR SALE—ALHAMBRA BARGAIN, 8-ROOM modern residence, near Huntington boulevard. This property cost $5000. Will sell for $4500, third cash. MR. BROWN, 1115 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—2½-ACRE BURBANK HOME, $3750, terms; 5-room modern bungalow; chicken equipment; garage; garden soil; near schools, boulevard, car line; extremely desirable. IRVINE & BIGGAR, 204 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1807, F2225. Agents please list. Full protection.

FOR SALE—17 ACRES, ¼ MILE EAST OF Alhambra Park, on car line; one block from boulevard; abundance of cheap water; recently planted to Valencias; a bargain at $4000 per acre; three blocks. Address FE, box 560, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OWNER IN ARIZONA, THE MOST complete modern new east-front 8-room house, sacrifice, 1044 18 STORY. 8, 9 rooms, fenced and improved; half way to beach, 3 blocks from Venice Short Line; Redondo and Air Line cars; $1000 cash and payments. Address box 171, CULVER CITY, Cal.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, 4-ROOM HOUSE, FRUIT, good soil, good location, close in; for only $1300. Small cash payment and terms. Other snaps in houses and small ranches. CASTLE-MAN, 333 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—THINK OF IT, GARDENA DIStrict, 10 acres, house, barns, pumping plant, chicken yards, etc., near boulevard. Excellent soil. Only $7500. W. M. KNAPP, 428 Investment Bldg. 07460, Main 7939.

FOR SALE — 3 CONNECTING LOTS, 250x130, near foothills; assorted fruit trees and berries; fine soil; good location, close in; car, only $1300. Small cash payment and terms. Other snaps in houses and small ranches. CASTLEMAN, 333 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—THINK OF IT, GARDENA DIStrict, 10 acres, house, barns, pumping plant, chicken yards, etc., near boulevard. Excellent soil. Only $7500. W. M. KNAPP, 428 Investment Bldg. 07460, Main 7939.

FOR SALE — 3 CONNECTING LOTS, 250x130, near foothills; assorted fruit trees and berries; fine soil; good location, close in; car, only $1300. Small cash payment and terms. Other snaps in houses and small ranches. CASTLEMAN, 333 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—A FEW LAND BARGAINS IN THE San Fernando Valley, close to electric line and boulevard, with aqueduct water, near Van Nuys, all good for beans, potatoes, corn, etc.

40 acres, only $150 per acre; terms.
20 acres, only $250 per acre; terms.
10 acres, only $275 per acre; terms.
5 acres, only $300 per acre; terms.
These are rare bargains in the well-known district.

P. S. LONGLEY, 337 S. Hill st. 61273, Main 6.

FOR SALE—

FRUITLAND ACRES.
$100 AN ACRE.

Irrigating and domestic water. Fine land for poultry and fruit. 1½ miles from electric car service. Small tracts. Terms.

$10 CASH AND $10 A MONTH.

In the rich San Fernando Valley. Prompt delivery. Small home or chicken ranch.

See S. Reynolds, with JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Hill sts. Main 10465; Home 10465.

FOR SALE—BELLFLOWER. A FINE ONE-ACRE home, with 5-room cottage with gas, electric lights along water; corner and facing the boulevard and close in. This is one of the best bargains at this price in Bellflower. Terms. Also 5 acres and water piped all over the place and only costs 25 cents per month for every purpose. Close in; $1500. Also 10 acres, close in, $3250. $750 down and more right in the balance in 2 years or longer time if you want it. Also small 5-room house, new, at a home or as an investment. Call upon or write GEORGE LUCKYER, Bellflower, Cal.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE TWO-ACRE HOME SITE on boulevard, ten miles out, adjoining high class home. Perfect title, water piped. Bargain; no trades. Terms. Address 111 W. Alhambra.

FOR SALE—

Suburban Property.

Beverly.

FOR SALE—I AM JUST FINISHING A BEAUTIful new 10-room 2-story white stucco house near Beverly Hills Hotel, on east front lot, 85 x213; this house is thoroughly well built, modern and artistic, in very generally admired; 3 baths, 3 gas furnaces, 2 fireplaces, patio 22x28, white stucco garage 18x26, fine cement drives and walks, lawns, trees and shrubs in; magnificent view; half block to car line; excellent neighborhood. Ready to occupy October 15th. One buying it new can select decorations and lighting fixtures to suit.

This place is out of the ordinary, and must be seen to be appreciated. You will like its large, well lighted rooms and broad porches.

Price $15,500. Shown by appointment. See or phone W. C. CAMPBELL, owner, at Beverly Hills Hotel.

FOR SALE—

Beverly Hills,
Above the Boulevard.
In the exclusive and restricted district.
Large lot, unsurpassed view.
East and southern exposure.
Sacrifice price.
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY.
60817. 614 Trust & Savings Bldg. Bdwy 978.

FOR SALE—CHOICE EAST-FRONT LOT, 80x200, near Beverly Hills Hotel, with about 25 trees; ready to bear, adjoins finely improved place; price $2800. See owner, W. C. CAMPBELL, at Beverly Hills Hotel.

FOR SALE—LOT, 80x200, CLOSE TO BEVERLY Hills Hotel, $2000. See owner, 328 INVESTMENT BLDG. Broadway 2902. F2955.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—

SAVE $1000.

In order to make quick deal I am offering new 6-room modern bungalow at $3500. Price for short time $3500, any reasonable terms. This bungalow is just completed, located on large lot in Glendale, near car line, and within only 20 minutes' ride from heart of city; there are three large bedrooms and splendid living-room; hardwood floors throughout; built-in features, Pullman buffet kitchen, furnace heat; large cement basement. It's a buy that will move quickly.

PAYMENTS LIKE RENT.

E. P. STANFORD, owner, 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Home 60603. Main 3048.

FOR SALE—A DELIGHTFUL 6-ROOM HOME IN the foothill district of Glendale, at a big discount, residence modern conveniences, garage, fruit trees, roses; just 1½ block from car line, in desirable neighborhood; price only $3000. Phone Glendale Home Black 141 or inquire 1229 Brent Ct.

FOR SALE—

My new 7-room modern bungalow, North Glendale; I will make the price and terms right.

OWNER.
228 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET—MOST DESIRABLE OFFICES. FINE location for profession or business. Central and convenient. Prices reasonable. In the PARKER and STERNBERG BLDG., 415½ Brand ave.

FOR SALE — LOT IN GLENDALE, 103 FEET, east front, one block from car line, two blocks from schools. A bargain. Call 57097, HOLLY 2419.

WANTED—GOOD SMALL BUNGALOW FOR $3000 equity in ten acres best land with water near Chino; exchange for $2500. Will assume some. Address box 886, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—LOT 60X301½, ONE BLOCK FROM car. See J. B. DONER, Sunset, Glendale 852.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT ON LOUISE ST., SACrifice, Owner, E. D. PROSSOR, Vermo, Cal.

Watts.

FOR SALE—I AM AUTHORIZED BY OWNER TO sacrifice 4-room bungalow and double lot at Watts. Price $1250, small payment down, balance like rent. For information address JESS N. RUSSELL, 327 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 5-ACRE RANCH, ON electric car line and boulevard, 2 miles from Hollywood, has 5-room bungalow, pumping plant, all set to fruit, $5000, terms; all ready to consider buying part; 45 acres in fruit, 5 responsible party. A. H. POTTER, owner, 5109 Sunset Blvd. Phone 59305.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ½ ACRE, PLACE WELL improved, large oak tree, 5-room modern bungalow, garage, etc. Price $3500. Have other property to exchange. Owner, 1006 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—DON'T BUY PROPERTY IN SAN GAbriel Valley until you consult best authorities. W. H. ELWELL CO., 333 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1721.

FOR SALE—REAL SACRIFICE, $2400, ACRE home, Bell, good house, fruits galore, fine chicken ranch; will show this and others. WILLIAMS BROS. CO., 256 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2758.

FOR SALE—

½ ACRE SNAP.

On car line at Montrose, fine level land, best of soil, 1200 feet electric frontage; this is a bargain price. NOWELL, 211 Story Bldg. F2791. Broadway 4841.

FOR SALE—$4000 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE. Income property located in fine family orchard, 15 miles out foothill way, 6-room house, own water, improvements alone worth the price; $5750, part cash. M. MURRAY, 333 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL SUBurban home, modern, all city conveniences, near car line; and school. Will trade for lot or acreage of water. Elevation 2200 feet. For details phone East 9215 or write B. R. SHINN, 3451 Mission Road, city.

FOR SALE—FOUR 2½-ACRE TRACTS NEAR VAN Nuys, all in bearing apricots and peaches, close to boulevard and car. Owner, Alpine Gardens. Small payment down. W. A. Sullivan.

W. H. ALLEN & SON,
Main 1263. 307 Haas Bldg. A2588.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, EIGHT miles from Hollywood, $7500, exchange or sell for cash; $4000 cash, balance 3 years at 6 per cent.; five stock and implements for sale. BOX 54, Lankershim.

FOR SALE—LOT, 60X200 FT., 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, worth $2000 mortgage $1100. Rented for $12 per month. Want offer for equity. HARRY GRANT, Willowbrook.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE IMPROVED AND UNIMproved. Room 1006, V. S. CLAFLIN, Michigan ave., La Crescenta.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE IN Oakland or Northern California farm, 5 acres, well improved in Compton, cash value $4500, mortgage $1500. 1483 SCOTT AVENUE. Wilshire 1231.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH will buy my 5 acres, close to street car and railroads. Water, churches and schools. Good auto or diamonds will be accepted as part payment. Address F, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR L. A. house and lot, 2½ acres chicken, berry, with or without chickens; 1½ blocks east of end of San Gabriel car line, or address WM. McKEAGUE, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—THE MOST COMPLETE SUBURBAN home in California, 9 rooms, 2-story garage, ½ acre, corner, all kinds fruit, everything up to date; terms, $5000. Address owner, R, box 354, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE AND 5-ROOM SWiss CHAlet, finely located, all kinds of fruit; large tables; ideal for chickens; 10 shares of water with each acre—the very best and cheapest water right, worth practically the price asked for the land. Will sell or exchange for Los Angeles property. Owner is retiring and must be sold to quick buyers. BOX 1212, City.

FOR SALE—ALHAMBRA BARGAIN, 8-ROOM modern residence, near Huntington boulevard. This property cost $5000. Will sell for $4500, third cash. MR. BROWN, 1115 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—2½-ACRE BURBANK HOME, $3750, terms; 5-room modern bungalow; chicken equipment; garage; garden soil; near schools, boulevard, car line; extremely desirable. IRVINE & BIGGAR, 204 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1807, F2225. Agents please list. Full protection.

FOR SALE—17 ACRES, ¼ MILE EAST OF Alhambra Park, on car line; one block from boulevard; abundance of cheap water; recently planted to Valencias; a bargain at $4000 per acre; three blocks. Address FE, box 560, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OWNER IN ARIZONA, THE MOST complete modern new east-front 8-room house, sacrifice, 1044 18 STORY. 8, 9 rooms, fenced and improved; half way to beach, 3 blocks from Venice Short Line; Redondo and Air Line cars; $1000 cash and payments. Address box 171, CULVER CITY, Cal.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, 4-ROOM HOUSE, FRUIT, good soil, good location, close in; car, only $1300. Small cash payment and terms. Other snaps in houses and small ranches. CASTLEMAN, 333 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—THINK OF IT, GARDENA DIStrict, 10 acres, house, barns, pumping plant, chicken yards, etc., near boulevard. Excellent soil. Only $7500. W. M. KNAPP, 428 Investment Bldg. 07460, Main 7939.

FOR SALE — 3 CONNECTING LOTS, 250x130, near foothills; assorted fruit trees and berries; fine soil; good location, close in; car, only $1300. Small cash payment and terms. Other snaps in houses and small ranches. CASTLEMAN, 333 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—A FEW LAND BARGAINS IN THE San Fernando Valley, close to electric line and boulevard, with aqueduct water, near Van Nuys, all good for beans, potatoes, corn, etc.

40 acres, only $150 per acre; terms.
20 acres, only $250 per acre; terms.
10 acres, only $275 per acre; terms.
5 acres, only $300 per acre; terms.
These are rare bargains in the well-known district.

P. S. LONGLEY, 337 S. Hill st. 61273, Main 6.

FOR SALE—

FRUITLAND ACRES.
$100 AN ACRE.

Irrigating and domestic water. Fine land for poultry and fruit. 1½ miles from electric car service. Small tracts. Terms.

$10 CASH AND $10 A MONTH.

In the rich San Fernando Valley. Prompt delivery. Small home or chicken ranch.

See S. Reynolds, with JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Hill sts. Main 10465; Home 10465.

FOR SALE—BELLFLOWER. A FINE ONE-ACRE home, with 5-room cottage with gas, electric lights along water; corner and facing the boulevard and close in. This is one of the best bargains at this price in Bellflower. Terms. Also 5 acres and water piped all over the place and only costs 25 cents per month for every purpose. Close in; $1500. Also 10 acres, close in, $3250. $750 down and more right in the balance in 2 years or longer time if you want it. Also small 5-room house, new, at a home or as an investment. Call upon or write GEORGE LUCKYER, Bellflower, Cal.

FOR SALE—

A LITTLE COUNTRY HOME,
VERY CLOSE TO THE CITY.

In the most desirable section of the balmy Sunset Belt; 2 miles from city limits; a good 5-room California cottage, on nearly an acre, with a variety of fruit; a real snap at $1650. Terms; $150 cash, balance $15 per month.

H. J. HEARTHY COMPANY,
60630 or Main 8172. 637 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE — 10½-ACRE ICONIC VILLA SITE, accessible rides, Glendale-Burbank new Foothill boulevard; $3500, easy terms; picturesque, high, sightly, sunny; 1 mile to car; soil of highest class, of the famous apricots, avocados, roses, ornamental bedding; terraces, 2-story garage; the kind that brings handsome profits; prices for few; IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 204 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1307; F2226.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, WHY I pay rent; 5-room poultry ranch with about 6 acres; house 3 miles south of L. A., value $5000; for quick sale $4500; small cash payment; balance to suit. Call 1006 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

## HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—

Beautiful, 9-room, modern, 2-story residence, located one-half block north of Hollywood boulevard, on a paved wide street, lined with beautiful full palms; high ground; fine mountain view. This house was built by day labor, hardwood floors and finish, basement with furnace and automatic water heater; decorations and fixtures are the best. Lot 60x175, improved with choice flowers and trees. Price completely furnished, $8000. Must be sold immediately. We are sole agents and the house can be shown by appointment only.

JAMES W. KELLY, Mgr.,
House & Lot Department.
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Bdwy. 2003. Home 00373.

FOR SALE—

IN HOLLYWOOD.

Fine new home will be sold at cost, located in the foothills of the finest restricted heights of Hollywood. Plaster exterior, interior finish mahogany, 9 rooms, 3 baths, large garage. This should be seen to be appreciated. No agents.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.,
10171, Holly 863. 6789 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, 6317 Franklin Circle, near Vine st., Hollywood foothills. Gas, city water and sewer all in and paid for. Lot 50x150; price $2900. Small cash payment, balance long time, 6 per cent.

GRANGER, 409 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
Home 599053. Main 4050.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED—NEW.

6-room bungalow, Stanley avenue, near Hollywood Blvd., all modern conveniences, $35.

9-room, 2-story new home, modern in every respect, Sweetzer avenue, near Fountain, $45.

HOLLYWOOD, 2 lots north of boulevard near Gower. Let me tell you about them and make quick money for you on the resale. Present owner must sell at once.

ELMER W. HARRIS,
6383 Hollywood Blvd. 57602.

FOR SALE — MODERN HOLLYWOOD HOME, north of Hollywood Blvd., 2-story, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, with etc., 1 modern conveniences and laundry; 60x150 ft. lot, lawn, fenced, garage; conservative value $7250; easy terms, or will trade $4750 equity for clear vacant; might take modern clear Hollywood bungalow. Office for appointment, 57602.

FOR SALE—SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDInary, a new 6-room, 2-story house situated in the hills of Hollywood, very easy grade; a house for artistic people; a most magnificent view from all rooms; price $5500, about 6 blocks north of hotel.

G. G. DETZER REALTY CO.,
57124. 6802 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 397.

FOR SALE—LOTS AND VILLA SITES, GRIFFITH PARK TRACT.

The choicest foothill residence district, Commonwealth and Los Feliz aves., four blocks east of Vermont ave. Special prices until January 1. OWNERS, 210 E. NINTH. L. A. Main 7869—4981.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, 10-ROOM residence, 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, two baths, cement basement, furnace, instantaneous water heater garage; corner lot in splendid neighborhood, close to foothills, worth $12,000. Sacrifice for $7000. Owner, 579033 or 62184.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 1716 North Mariposa, second house north of Hollywood Blvd. Living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, gas furnace, hardwood floors, good condition; garage, on lease, $30.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD, QUEEN SUBURB OF CALIFORNIA.

Wise investors of lots opposite Hollywood's castle take notice of reduced prices and $1,212,000 building permits. 57697, A9780.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR BUNgalow, beautiful Hollywood home; new and modern; north of boulevard; 8 rooms, hardwood finish; large lot, garage, etc. 1802 N. KENMORE AVE. Phone 596297.

WANTED—OWNERS OF COZY BUNGALOW OR a good lot north of or near Hollywood boulevard answer my advertisement under Wanted to Purchase Real Estate for Cash. Address 70, box 491, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
100-foot corner, Hollywood way, high ground; want small house, city or Long Beach; value $3000; assume some.
WELLS & MAGOR, F8825. Main 8691.
520 Metropolitan Bldg.

FOR SALE—OWNER NEEDS CASH, LOT NORTH of boulevard, size 50x181, improved with building, leased for one year at $25 per month, not restricted, price $5000, mortgage $2700. Will take clear for equity. PHONE 57602. 6383

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS, OVERlooking city and valley, nearly new 5-room swiss chalet, built-in features, large sleeping porch; lot 62x175; price $3600, terms. 6491 IVARENE AVE. Telephone 57259. Owner.

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARILY ATTRACTIVE south front lot in West Hollywood, $1000 or other clear property. Riverside or vicinity, for equity. Submit details. RUESS, 622 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK, 199 1ST ST., BEtween Trolleyway and Speedway, lot and two furnished flats, $1000 cash, $20 month. Price $4500. Take $2500, in clear lots or lands and mortgage for balance. ELBERT H. BEACH, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F2906.

FO

# Realty Liners.

## FOR SALE—
Country Property.

SACRIFICE SALE.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

160 miles from Courthouse, 40 acres at only $240 per acre. Aqueduct water. This is fine orange and lemon land, and adjoining lands are selling for not less than $400 per acre. Part cash, balance one, two, three years.

RISING & BUELOW,

PLACK REALTY COMPANY,

10695. 733 South Hill st. Main 2226.

## FOR SALE—
—MAILED FREE—

A Catalogue of Lands, containing a list of choice alfalfa and hog ranches, orange and lemon groves, suburban homes, 1 to 5 acres close to the city, poultry ranches, olive, walnut, apricot and peach orchards, for sale by

THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,

631 So. Spring st.

## FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NINE-
acre ranch near Escondido. All cultivated and ready to plant to fruit; abundance of water for irrigation; fine beautiful new modern bungalow and garage. Bungalow strictly modern with large fireplace, ceiling, panelled dining-room and all the fixtures. This is one of the finest places in the county. We have on our list in a proven location, with town and school privileges, at a price which we are willing to say means a bargain. Price is $8500 cash value. Is clear of encumbrance. Will sell on easy terms or exchange for Angeles income or residence property. See MR. WEBB, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175, Main 5045.

## FOR SALE—
FONTANA LAND COMPANY.

Los Angeles Office room 201, 548 S. Spring. Telephone Broadway 7080. Home 1751.

## FOR SALE—
NORTH WHITTIER HEIGHTS.
CITRUS LAND EMBODIES EVERY ESSENTIAL CONDITION.

Investors, fruit growers and others attracted by what is at Heath Whittier Heights are respectfully requested to inspect the tracts on account of what is to be developed there. Situated as they are in the most favored location in the San Fernando Valley. Reasonable terms and long time to suit. Prices right for the immediate future. Apply to agents, MR. JONES, 406 Central Bldg.

## FOR SALE—PASO ROBLES STOCK RANCHES. CAN
deliver now, but not long at this price. Men, your opportunity; all improved, some stocked; easy terms.

## FOR SALE—
MAKE A GOOD LIVING
FROM THE START
AT FONTANA.

The Fontana poultry plan gives that a good income from the start; eggs, broilers, young stock, all bring money. Living expenses, taxes, interest and depreciation are provided for by your living wage for itself.

Our soil, our climate, our trees, right, our location, our improvements, our irrigation facilities, our local market for eggs, all combine to make this the ideal place for you to live and have your poultry ranch. If you are willing to work for success, we are willing to help you. Write for booklet, "FONTANA, THE LAND OF SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS."

Office, Price is $8500 cash value. Is clear of encumbrance. Will sell on easy terms or exchange for Angeles income or residence property. See MR. WEBB, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175, Main 5045.

FONTANA LAND COMPANY,

Los Angeles Office room 201, 548 S. Spring. Telephone Broadway 7080. Home 1751.

## FOR SALE—
$300 PER ACRE.

Corner 20 acres of fine level foothill land, all under cultivation; good soil; truck. Abundance of cheap irrigation water piped all over land. Bordered and surrounded by fine homes; in the most desirable location in the San Fernando Valley. Reasonable terms and long time to suit. Price right for the immediate future. Will sell on easy terms or exchange for Angeles income or residence property. See MR. WEBB, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175, Main 5045.

## FOR SALE—BELOW BANK VALUATION IF
sold this week for cash; small amount down, balance 6 per cent. Lankershim property, near Lankershim depot. 5 miles to Los Angeles. 270617.

## FOR SALE—A SURE INVESTMENT—
20 acres 5 miles from Pomona, 3 miles from Ontario, 1 mile from Upland, 4 miles from Cucamonga; 5 per cent cash, balance 5 per cent; water piped to each 5 acres; soil not surpassed in California; will be sold with water for irrigation only; price $1100 per acre. Address owner, 1105 VAN NUYS. Main 7292, residence 371125.

## FOR SALE—600-ACRE MERCED RIVER DAIRY
ranch, bottom silt deposit soil. Earned $10,000 net last year. Reasonable offer takes it; $10,000; offers improvements. One mile from Santa Fe. Movable pumping plant. Can accommodate 1000 cattle. Price $55,000 on terms to suit. Address N. R. SCHMIDT, owner, Crows, Cal.

## GREAT SACRIFICE.

## FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, 238 ACRES
in Ventura Valley, oil lands, land, with 427 inches of water, gravity flow; $50 per acre; terms. J. N. WILLIAMS & COMPANY, 308 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 1234 W. Fourth st.

## FOR SALE—100 ACRES, FULL-BEARING OLIVE
trees, 30 acres barley, irrigation system, all to the minute. Always a big money-maker. Only $7500, $2500 cash, balance easy. Owner, 602 Bank Bldg.

## FOR SALE—ORLAND FARMS.
Thousands of Irrigated Lands in 10-acre tracts at Orland, Glenn county. Ideal for home or investment. Farmers Land Co., 324 W. Fifth st., Farmer Building. Phone 10217. Home, 10217.

## FOR SALE—A HOME IN HOLLYWOOD.
Fine 7-room bungalow in a select location; lot 50x150; all improvements in and paid; $4250; $1000 cash, balance $30 per month. Owner, 1128 Cleveland ave., San Diego.

## FOR SALE—ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE, 17
acres, foothill home, 11 acres bearing oranges, balance young land; a bargain if taken soon. Address A. PARMELEE, 210 N. Magnolia ave., Monrovia, Cal.

## FOR SALE—160 ACRES, IMPROVED LAND, 7
miles south Stockton, with new house and barn, also pumping plant on it. For particulars Inquire 554 W. 49TH ST.

## FOR SALE—YUCAIPA VALLEY, 5 ACRES HILL-
side, in 4-year-old apples, prime condition; abundant gravity water; liberal terms. Address TU, Box 582, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

## FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ACRES AND ACRES,
large or small tracts, improved or unimproved stock ranches and subdivision propositions. Lists. JOHNSON, 419 Van Nuys Bldg.

## FOR SALE—160 ACRES, PERFECTLY LEVEL
land, no alkali or hardpan, within 100 miles of Los Angeles; $10 per acre. F. H. BOWLEY, 528 Mason Bldg.

## FOR SALE—10 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED, AL-
falfa and walnuts, full information to interested parties. C. G. JENKS, R.R. 2, box 195, Covina.

## FOR SALE—A SNAP, 80 ACRES IMPROVED
sugar beat land, 1¼ miles to factory, $150 per acre, $3000 cash. Will lease. Address P. O. BOX 9A, Corcoran, Cal.

## FOR SALE—LIMA BEAN LAND, PRICE ONLY
$350 an acre, 14-in. WELL, FLOWING 110 inches. Location Ventura county. Present crop worth $350 an acre.

# Realty Liners.

## ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—

FOR SALE—

LEMON AND VALENCIA ORANGE INCOME GROVES UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS

Grove grown paid small fortune recently to each fortunate owner. We are now selling the fifth tract of the famous Yucca Ranch, only 1½ miles from a town of 3000 people, in the heart of Los Angeles, at main drive on boulevard.

This exceptional property is ideal in location, climate, soil and water; is in the growing trees stage, and is bound to double in value in a short time (a known fact produced). Any grower (if there) will admire you that the land is there at the present price, while it can be more than the ordinary kind to care for, and easy terms. Only three the amount the property may own.

You can make your own one of these fine young groves for a small payment, leaving the balance in 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Liberal terms for cash. Attractive conditions.

5-ACRE AND LARGER PARCELS.

NOW LISTEN TO THE PRICE:

$375 PER ACRE.

NOT ONLY THAT BUT

under such care will the land in a natural water country with excellent climate and irrigation system, be increased in value over the investment. Leading orchard and packing house close by. Location right.

Don't put off. Don't let the eyes ordinary opportunity slip by. Don't let others get ahead of you. Don't miss the chance of a lifetime. Don't be sorry. Don't be sorry. Don't be sorry.

WILL YOU GO WITH US to see the property? Or, if you cannot go, will you write us that you will surely be interested if you go. You'll be under no obligation because it's so much better than we can tell you.

S. A. HEOVER, Sales Mgr.,
(or see Mr. McGrath.)
STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH,
1005 MARSHALL BLDG. 60195.
Main 2291.

FOR SALE—
20 acres, one orange grove, splendid location, 2 miles Valencia; one-third bearing, good house and barn, horses, cows, chickens, new implements, $7500, $2500 down, balance easy. WARD REALTY CO., San Dimas, Cal.

FOR SALE—FOR QUICK TURN, TWO AND A half acre orange grove in excellent condition, bearing; in good condition; barn, incubator, brooder and fixtures; all for $3000; $1000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Call owner, 1126 Lucas ave., Los Angeles.—Lots 1 and 2, Subdivision of County ave. Tract as per map recorded in Book 7, Page 151, Records of Los Angeles County, in the City of Los Angeles. Will assume small amount. Also 5-room pretty bungalow, high ground and slightly lot 50x150, lawn, flowers, concrete walks, curbs and cement retaining walls; several bearing fruit trees; 1 block from car line. $3200; mortgage $1200; will clear for equity. L. E. VILLA, 408 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A REAL BARGAIN.

20 acres, 16 set to young orange, part of them bearing, 4 acres alfalfa, 4 acres corn, 2 acres garden, all under irrigation; 4-room house, barn, chicken-house and yards for 3000 chickens, and all other necessary outbuildings. This is a fine home and money maker for anyone; will take good city residence up to $6000 or $8000. J. L. MILLER & CO., 6378 Hollywood blvd. Hollywood 1295.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM NEW HOUSE AND ONE acre of rich garden soil, 190x305, with water piped for irrigation; 100 bearing trees, 100 yards and house. Only $1850; $150 cash, $15 a month. If you prefer quarter-acre on 5c fare lot, come to see me. EMIL FIRTH, 246 Broadway. 60167 Main 2543.

FOR SALE—IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME, FURnished or unfurnished; shrubbery, flowers, variety of full-bearing fruit. Windmill and tank, garage, chicken-houses, rabbits and pigeons. Must be seen to be appreciated. Address owner, 1 mile east Wesley. 344 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
specializing groves and high-class suburban homes, Pasadena, San Gabriel, Monterey, Glendora, Covina and Upland. We know them from A to Z. Call or write
W. A. & W. W. WARD, 224 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP. CORNER 220 FEET FRONT, improved street near boulevard. Fine place for poultry or chickens; good, loamy soil; city conveniences; neat bungalow, fruit, flowers, shade trees, etc. Terms. GLENDALE 1285-J, OWNER.

FOR SALE—PARTLY-IMPROVED 4-ACRE CHICken ranch, 4-room house, garage, chicken-houses and brooding, fruit; close to school; good water piped all over; 10 miles from city, 1 mile from Western ave., $5000. Terms to suit. Owner, 1911 W. 37th st.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, 4-ROOM HOUSE, pumping plant, brooder-house, incubators, garden, nearly orchard; easy terms; 2 miles from 6th and Main. Large branch electric to Springtide Station, one block east of station. 1 Willowbrook. Box 31. GRIFFIN.

WANTED—EXTRA GOOD GROVE AND BUILDings, within 25 miles, former orange grower wants same for permanent home. Will give $5000 cash, balance terms. Address $20,000 cash. W. A. & W. W. WARD, 224 Story Bldg.

DON'T THINK OF BUYING A POULTRY RANCH until you have seen and investigated the Fontana Land Company's offer advertised under classification, "For Sale — Country Property." Handle "Make a Good Living from the Start."

WANTED—TO LEASE IMPROVED OR EQUIPPED chicken ranch. Will buy stock and tools. Price must be right. Address YG, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. I acre fenced, 225 chickens, all facilities for poultry, including brooding, first house east Weber ave., Willowbrook.

WANTED—CHICKEN FARM ACRE ON P.E. Prefer Compton Acres. Describe fully. Address H, box 504, MUNICIPAL NEWS BUREAU.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, 4-ROOM HOUSE, lot 75x150, Boyle Heights, 1c fare, $500 cash, balance $10 per month. Owner, 1126 Lucas ave.

FOR SALE—TO LET—POULTRY RANCH, ONE acre, 5-room plastered house, $10 per month. HARRY GRANT, Willowbrook.

## HOTELS ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5000 PLACES.
DECKER & ROBINSON,
939 Grant Bldg., corner 4th street.

Bungalow, 14 living-room, 2-story and basement, 6-room bungalow, wants apartments ..... $5500
Double corner, 14 living-room, 2-story ..... 6000
28-acre, fully equipped, clear, exchange ..... 36000
250-acre, wants hotel clear ..... $60,000
100-room hotel, clear ..... 30000
52-room, payments or exchange ..... 12000
50-room hotel, good, modern ..... 25000
14-room, 2-story, fine ..... 6000
14-room, 2-st.-class, clear, terms, income; singles and housekeeping; splendid location, rent $20 per room, good income, always full, price $12,000, cash or part terms. Will be considered in exchange. Owner, 533 TOWNE AVE. Phone Broadway 3799.

FOR SALE—GREATEST HOTEL SNAP IN CITY. sickness cause of selling; money maker, never overhauled, you will have to hurry, it won't last long at less than $10 per room; close in; must be seen to be appreciated. Address H, box 391, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 38-room west side, central; 3-story apartment-house. Furniture, exceptionally fine, full of and making money. Rent is right; this is one of the best houses in the city. Will consider city property and assume some on country. W. H. TAFT, with A. E. Hodgkinson,
413 Story Bldg.
A4833.

FOR SALE—A REAL PICK-UP.
Only 2 blocks west of broadway. 25 rooms, clean and extra well furnished, 2 private baths, rent $70 month, 3-year lease, every room takes room. See KEYSTONE CO., 657½ S. Hill.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—20 ROOMS, SPLENdid close in location, extra good rugs, rooms filled; rent $50. Would consider property up to within 5-cent car fare. GERTRUDE WARD, 621 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TO COMMUNICATE WITH THE OWNER OF A FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE OR HOTEL PROPOSITION. 100 ROOMS AND UP. FIRST-CLASS REFERENCE. 15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. PETERSON & SMITH, BOX 926, KINGSVILLE, TEXAS.

FOR SALE—30 SINGLE ROOMS.
Sold 60-room house on West Pico.
Sold 60-room house on S. Hope.
Sold 26-room house on 11th.
Sold 18-room house, S. Grand ave.
We can sell your house quickly.
A few bargains follow:
25-room modern apt., west side, $1050.
20-room, fine for chicken ranch.
50-room hotel for bungalow.
60-room apt.-house, clear for clear.
8-room bungalow, lease for apt.-house.
60-room apt.-house for chicken ranch.
4-room bungalow, clear, for apt.-house.
Sold 18-room house, S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
HOTELS, APARTMENTS & LEASES.
67-room, nearly new, strictly modern, $3000.
Dressing rooms, billiard-room, fine lobby, vacuum, select furnishings. Full. Price $4000, terms or exchange.

FOR LEASE, FURNISHED,
90-room, high-class apartment, new, 75-room, new hotel.
110-room Westlake apartment.
90-room, close in, 7th st. Full.
24-room apartment. Fine and full.

FOR LEASE, UNFURNISHED,
58-room brick, strictly modern apartment.
65-room new hotel, attractive lease.
200-room hotel, excellent location.
Above offered at bargain prices. Must see to appreciate.
WE WORK TO THE INTEREST OF OUR CLIENTS.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE HOTELS, APT. HOUSES.
RYAN REALTY CO., 410 Grant Bldg.
Sales for week ending Sept. 30.
Sold 60-room house on West Pico.
Sold 60-room house on S. Hope.
Sold 26-room house on 11th.
Sold 18-room house, S. Grand ave.
We can sell your house quickly.
A few bargains follow:
25-room modern apt., west side, $1050.
20-room, fine for chicken ranch.
50-room hotel for bungalow.
60-room apt.-house, clear for clear.
8-room bungalow, lease for apt.-house.
60-room apt.-house for chicken ranch.
4-room bungalow, clear, for apt.-house.
Sold 18-room house, S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
HOTELS, APARTMENTS & LEASES.
67-room, nearly new, strictly modern, $3000.
Dressing rooms, billiard-room, fine lobby, vacuum, select furnishings. Full. Price $4000, terms or exchange.

FOR LEASE, FURNISHED,
90-room, high-class apartment, new, 75-room, new hotel.
110-room Westlake apartment.
90-room, close in, 7th st. Full.
24-room apartment. Fine and full.

FOR LEASE, UNFURNISHED,
58-room brick, strictly modern apartment.
65-room new hotel, attractive lease.
200-room hotel, excellent location.
Above offered at bargain prices. Must see to appreciate.
WE WORK TO THE INTEREST OF OUR CLIENTS.

FOR SALE—50 ROOMS ON LOT 100X140, ON West Adams near Grand. Fine for school, club, sanatorium, institution or home. Will rent interest on this for 50 years and I will rent it to you right now free and clear. Nothing like this ever offered in Los Angeles before. Address H, box 441, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE AND lease of 7-room, 2-story, modern house, 2 baths, singles and housekeeping; splendid location, rent $70 per room, good income, always full, price $12,000, cash or part terms. Will be considered in exchange. Owner, 533 TOWNE AVE. Phone Broadway 3799.

FOR SALE—GREATEST HOTEL SNAP IN CITY. sickness cause of selling; money maker, never overhauled, you will have to hurry, it won't last long at less than $10 per room; close in; must be seen to be appreciated. Address H, box 391, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 38-room west side, central; 3-story apartment-house. Furniture, exceptionally fine, full of and making money. Rent is right; this is one of the best houses in the city. Will consider city property and assume some on country. W. H. TAFT, with A. E. Hodgkinson,
413 Story Bldg.
A4833.

FOR SALE—A REAL PICK-UP.
Only 2 blocks west of broadway. 25 rooms, clean and extra well furnished, 2 private baths, rent $70 month, 3-year lease, every room takes room. See KEYSTONE CO., 657½ S. Hill.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—20 ROOMS, SPLENdid close in location, extra good rugs, rooms filled; rent $50. Would consider property up to within 5-cent car fare. GERTRUDE WARD, 621 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TO COMMUNICATE WITH THE OWNER OF A FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE OR HOTEL PROPOSITION. 100 ROOMS AND UP. FIRST-CLASS REFERENCE. 15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. PETERSON & SMITH, BOX 926, KINGSVILLE, TEXAS.

FOR SALE—30 SINGLE ROOMS.
Sold 60-room house on West Pico.
Sold 60-room house on S. Hope.
Sold 26-room house on 11th.
Sold 18-room house, S. Grand ave.
We can sell your house quickly.
A few bargains follow:
25-room modern apt., west side, $1050.
20-room, fine for chicken ranch.
50-room hotel for bungalow.
60-room apt.-house, clear for clear.
8-room bungalow, lease for apt.-house.
60-room apt.-house for chicken ranch.
4-room bungalow, clear, for apt.-house.
Sold 18-room house, S. Grand ave.
We can sell your house quickly.

FOR SALE—
$1500.
$750 handles 26-room apartment-house. This is close-in, west side, 2 and 3-room apartments, with private bath. It will make $100 per month, rent $4.

$1000 HANDLES 47-ROOM HOTEL.
3 blocks west of Broadway, hot and cold water, private baths, steam heat. Furniture in good condition, and clean; loaded with every city convenience; rent $450. Lady sick and alone. Cannot handle it.

C. L. Dorman,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. 6th and Hill sts. Main 6760.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I HAVE CASH and one of the best 50-room downtown hotels in the city, operated same over 10 years, clearing $1000 per month. Will be glad like to exchange for small, well-equipped alfalfa ranch up to $7500. My property is clear at $50,000 and will assume or pay cash difference. See WILSON with

T. M. MILLER COMPANY,
Bdwy. 1190. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116

FOR SALE—$350 GIVES POSSESSION 14 LARGE beautifully furnished rooms, choice location, brick building, all rent cash; close to 3 car lines; ning water, private baths, telephones, brass beds, Wilton velvet rugs, lease rent $56. Surely different. We can't speak about this beautiful place. Bargain at $650. See HOME INVESTMENT CO., 300 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 65-room west side apartment-house, furniture very good, rent less than 4 per room. Would consider vacant lot. Price only $2500; will consider city property and assume little or country.

W. H. TAFT, with
A. E. Hodgkinson,
413 Story Bldg.
A4833.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID HOTEL BUSINESS IN town of 6000 people, in the San Joaquin Valley, best irrigated district in the state; 30 hotel; 2 stairs lobby, owner wishes to retire from business and will sell lease, fixtures and good will, price $17000 cash; terms can be arranged. Write answer promptly if you wish this snap. Address H, box 491, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY HOTEL, 30 MILES from Los Angeles, suitable for Santa Fe or Tulare land; Glendale or Burbank income property, hotel, modern, sunny, running hot and cold water; must be clear. Address H, box 8125; price $3000; owners only; will not pay commission. Address H, box 499, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
$1500.
$750 handles 26-room apartment-house. This is close-in, west side, 2 and 3-room apartments, with private bath. It will make $100 per month, rent $4.

$1000 HANDLES 47-ROOM HOTEL.
3 blocks west of Broadway, hot and cold water, private baths, steam heat. Furniture in good condition, and clean; loaded with every city convenience; rent $450. Lady sick and alone. Cannot handle it.

C. L. Dorman,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. 6th and Hill sts. Main 6760.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I HAVE CASH and one of the best 50-room downtown hotels in the city, operated same over 10 years, clearing $1000 per month. Will be glad like to exchange for small, well-equipped alfalfa ranch up to $7500. My property is clear at $50,000 and will assume or pay cash difference. See WILSON with

T. M. MILLER COMPANY,
Bdwy. 1190. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116

FOR SALE—$350 GIVES POSSESSION 14 LARGE beautifully furnished rooms, choice location, brick building, all rent cash; close to 3 car lines; ning water, private baths, telephones, brass beds, Wilton velvet rugs, lease rent $56. Surely different. We can't speak about this beautiful place. Bargain at $650. See HOME INVESTMENT CO., 300 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 65-room west side apartment-house, furniture very good, rent less than 4 per room. Would consider vacant lot. Price only $2500; will consider city property and assume little or country.

W. H. TAFT, with
A. E. Hodgkinson,
413 Story Bldg.
A4833.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID HOTEL BUSINESS IN town of 6000 people, in the San Joaquin Valley, best irrigated district in the state; 30 hotel; 2 stairs lobby, owner wishes to retire from business and will sell lease, fixtures and good will, price $17000 cash; terms can be arranged. Write answer promptly if you wish this snap. Address H, box 491, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY HOTEL, 30 MILES from Los Angeles, suitable for Santa Fe or Tulare land; Glendale or Burbank income property, hotel, modern, sunny, running hot and cold water; must be clear. Address H, box 8125; price $3000; owners only; will not pay commission. Address H, box 499, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Furniture 50-room transient hotel, corner, close in. Doing capacity business. WE WORK TO THE INTEREST OF OUR CLIENTS.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, sales for week ending Sept. 30. Terms $1000, balance easy. Address owner, 1126 Lucas ave.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 15 YEARS' LEASE, 15-room house, furnished, rent $75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, LEASE AND FURNITURE of a going country hotel, must be a bargain for cash; particulars, address F, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, ATTENTION, 60 ROOMS. Rent $125. Price $1600, some cash, balance easy terms. Good furniture. Right here at R. P. station. Clears about $150. 325 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—14-ROOM ROOMING BUILDING. SPECIAL sacrifice; walking distance. Must rent mortgage. Family can have home and good income in it. $1071.

FOR SALE—I MUST GO EAST NEXT WEEK SO it will find fine ten rooms, located near Wilshire for $300.

E. A. JOHNSON,
Main 5567. 629 Story Bldg. F2696.

FOR SALE—2 BIG SPECIALS FOR MONDAY.
12 rooms, close in, for $225 cash.
14 rooms, close in, for $400 cash.
Bargains—Bargains. RYAN, 410 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—62-ROOM HOTEL. SOME OTHER business which will want part cash. Best location; will sacrifice; am retiring from business. Address F, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO FRONT ROOMS WITH KITCHenette and two 2-room apartments with screen porches and four rooms on rear floor; rent $35. 855 S. HILL ST. Ring bell upstairs.

FOR SALE—IT'S GOING MONDAY
for $275. 16 rooms of good furniture and rugs on Grand avenue; must be sold to close moneymaker. See KEYSTONE CO., 657½ S. Hill.

FOR SALE—14 ROOMS OF FINE FURNITURE, in close-in, choice Westlake district; rent $50; water paid. See owner, 1165 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—54-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, CLOSE in, always full. For particulars phone MAIN 6059.

WANTED—ROOMING AND LODGING-HOUSES IN all parts of the city, have clients with cash on waiting list. Owners write or call CALLAWAY, 311 Story Bldg. Main 6007; A4086.

FOR SALE—19 ROOMS, FINELY FURNISHED, running water, one floor, rent $40. Always full. Price $600. Must sell. 1 MYRTHOW, 602 Hibernian Bldg., Fourth and Spring.

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED HOTEL, 25 to 50 rooms, location Third to Eighth, Spring to Flower. PHONE A5695.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 17 rooms, in El Monte, corner Main and Lexington ave.

FOR SALE—12-ROOM HOUSE, ALL FULL, WELL furnished, clean, good location. 1243 SO. HOPE.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE 42-ROOM lodging-house, one floor, rent $75, $900 cash will handle. Balance from house. 917½ SOUTH MAIN.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE, CLOSE IN, HAVE cash buyer. Room 24, 119½ S. SPRING. Main 9191.

WANTED — TO LEASE LODGING-HOUSE OR hotel, unfurnished, 15 to 20 rooms. Good locality. Address G, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—15-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, CLOSE IN. 457 Towne ave. Call SOUTH 624-W. Walking distance.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 9-ROOM ROOMING-house; cheap. Must be leaving city. Main 3600. 523½ GLADYS AVE.

FOR SALE—JAPANESE, ATTENTION. BRICK apartment-house, 16 rooms, 8 baths, close in; must be sold at once; takes $7,500. 647 KOHLER ST.

WANTED — AVOID VEXATIOUS DELAYS BY telephoning your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

FOR SALE—28-ROOM HOTEL, OPPOSITE CENtral Park. Owner, 802½ W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE — 27 ROOMS ON SEVENTH. NEAR Main; rent $55. BROADWAY 2396.

## APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Lease and furniture of an elegant, well located, practically new 4-story, brick, 50-room apartment-house, Westlake section; best grade kitchenette and sunny furniture throughout; large, airy rooms, beautifully decorated; dandy income; rent always patronage; 8½-year straight lease, very nominal rental; business reason for owner selling. Chicago. Submit clear Chicago or lots in Los Angeles, or cash and terms see owner's exclusive agent, WILSON, with

T. M. MILLER COMPANY.
Bdwy. 1190. Suite 310, Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

TO LET—FOR RENT—THE HEART OF THE CITY. THE END OF THE NEW PIER, OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN, MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE OF 50 ROOMS; POSTOFFICE BELOW.

SEE H. A. HEINY,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, elegant apartment-house by experienced Lotel woman. Also exchange equity of modern bungalow for cheap small place, lot, diamonds or furniture. Address H, box 519, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Lease of 24-room apartment-house, in the Westlake district, rent only $3.68 per room for use of furniture and everything included. House full. Will consider clear lots, bungalow or acreage.

F. W. GLADHART,
1115 Hollingsworth Bldg. A5278.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED,
110-room apartment-house, $7. Ready to furnish December 1. 50 days' free rent. Large lobby and amusement-room, billiard-room, gas and electric meters. Electric attachments, for cooking, automatic elevator, dressing-rooms, tile baths, 1 bath to 3 bedrooms, hot-and-cold finish, rooms 12x16, papered. This is to be one of the finest finished houses in the Westlake or Wilshire district. See plans at our office.

C. L. DORMAN,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. 6th and Hill sts. Main 6760.

WANTED—CLEAR UNIMPROVED LAND AND cash for $70,000 equity in fine furnished west side apartment house, always full; mortgage $30,000, 7 per cent. Pays yearly income of nearly $14,000. Owner going east and wants investment requiring no attention. This will stand strictest investigation. Prefer San Joaquin or Imperial Valley. Address FH, box 569, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000 SOUTHWEST BUNGAlow, $16,000 improved ranch, $16,000 apartment building, $8250 bungalow, $4500 peach orchard, $4000 flat, 3 room lots, $2500 K. Liverpool, Ohio dwelling, $2000 Hollywood lot. All want apartments, hotels and rooming-houses. D. H. LINGLE CO., 927 Story Bldg. 64126.

FOR EXCHANGE — ARTISTIC COLONIAL FOUR 4-room flat building, on a 50-ft. corner, both streets graded and paved, close in, choice district in rear; flats all rented for $28 per month each; price $12,000, mortgage $4000; will take one or two clear bungalows or duplex house for my equity. This property is not inflated. For information call MR. C. W. TEPSON, 74104 or 1st west 903.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WELL-LOCATED apartment-house of 26 rooms, large halls, laundry and storeroom, front and back yard, close-in. Full year rented $42,000. Might consider well-located residence or lot for part. Address G, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, FURNITURE AND lease, modern 72-room apartment house near 9th and Figueroa streets. Growing in value every month. Rent is right. Furniture good as new. This is a paying business. Want city or country property. Address FH, box 548, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL CHANCE; GOING east. will sell furnishings and good will of 28-room apartment-house, 2 phones, lease, and building, 7½-year lease, walking distance. Home full. Part cash. First mortgage and income property. No brokers. PHONE 817, 60585.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR WILL SELL ON TIME—furniture and leases of two fine apartments, choicest Westlake district; ones sold for $18,000 cash, will take half price or trade; other in semi-business location, held at $12,000, will take it, time or trade; both CLEAR. Exceedingly low rent. OWNER, 1427 Orchid ave. Home 21130.

WANTED—TO LEASE, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, 12-room apartment-house by experienced Lotel woman. Also exchange equity of modern bungalow for cheap small place, lot, diamonds or furniture. Address H, box 519, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Lease of 24-room apartment-house, in the Westlake district, rent only $3.68 per room for use of furniture and everything included. House full. Will consider clear lots, bungalow or acreage.

F. W. GLADHART,
1115 Hollingsworth Bldg. A5278.

## APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE BY OWNER, ON account of poor health, 65-room apartment-house, with all rooms filled; low rent, long lease and good income. A bargain for cash, or will exchange for clear property, Los Angeles or vicinity. No agents need answer. Address EG, box 470, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 121 ROOMS, all outside, facing Palm drive, Adams and Hope streets. Exclusive neighborhood, one block from Grand ave. car. Building just been completed and in a class by itself. See Merchant & Davenport, with WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 406 South Hill st. Main 8040 or 10745.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, 35-ROOM, MODERN apartment-house, unfurnished. Will give one month's free rent. Now is the time to furnish. MR. RYDER, 419 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1250 CASH BUYS 83-ROOM APARTments, brick building, close in, $300 rent, 3 year lease, good furniture. Has sold as high as $10,000. Biggest snap ever heard of. You'll have to hurry." H. H. LINGLE, 927 Story Bldg. 64106.

FOR LEASE—FIREPROOF APARTMENT-HOUSE at Third and Coronado, 18 rooms, near completion. Long lease, low rental. See Merchant & Davenport, with WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 406 South Hill st. Main 8040 or 10745.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000. An apartment-house, on West Adams car line. Equities. Subject to mortgage $10,000 or less.
Want ranch.
A1183. PITBLADO & STUMPF,
Main 3652. 400-401-402 Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—14-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, 6 apartments, 6 baths, corner, brick, 2½-year lease, $85 per month rental. Price $2,000 for cash or diamonds. PHONE 23820, SOUTH 4467.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, hotel furniture, $8500. Want bungalow. MUTUAL 620. Roberts Bldg. Phone Main 8652.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE BARGAIN; PRICE $1400; terms, $600 cash, buys 26-room finely furnished apartment-house, nearly new; rent $70; 2 baths; rent $4 room. Address J, box 383, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT 40-ROOM APARTMENT, lease and furniture, must be good. Will give three bungalows and assume. SHRIVER, 305 Security Bldg., 152-60.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEND US LIST OF YOUR apartment-houses as we have clients waiting. DONALDSON, 217 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FURNISHED 32-ROOM apartment-house and lease, rent $100. Best money-maker and buy in Los Angeles. Call all day and investigate. WHITE APTS., 3822 Monteria ave.

WANTED—BY HIGHLY EXPERIENCED, REfined woman a modern apartment-house; 50 to 100 rooms to manage on salary or percentage basis; best of references furnished. Address TG, box 480, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—00 TO 100-ROOM APARTMENT-house or hotel, lease and furniture; will give good residence and cash. Address HOTELIST, 622 California Building. Main 5616 or 45840.

WANTED — IF YOUR APARTMENT-HOUSE IS not paying let me fill, and will work on commission basis. Cost you nothing to talk it over. HOLLYWOOD 2020.

FOR SALE—THE BEST LOCATED APARTMENT-house in city, long lease, close-in; if you want good place investigate. Price $4000. Address J, box 383, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—90 ROOMS, APARTMENTS, price $40,000, mortgage $16,000, due 2½ years; will trade for orange or lemon grove, or income property. GRANT BLDG. 75026.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE A lot or equity in a bungalow you wish to exchange for a good apartment house that is clear, see D. A. MARSHALL, 201 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $7500, $2500 MORTGAGE, 14-room apartment house, furnished; want Des Moines (Iowa) property. Address 5019 S. LOS ANGELES ST., city.

FOR SALE—$350 CASH TAKES 20-ROOM CLOSE-in apartments, 3 choice flats now to rent, good lease. You can't beat it. LINGLE, 927 Story Bldg. 64106.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW FOUR-FLAT BUILDINGS, each flat has 4 rooms, bath, screened porch and garage; income $170 per month; all rented. Will sacrifice; $6000. 407 SOUTH GRAND PLACE, mortuary.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM PARTY having small apartment-house; have no money or furniture. Address H, box 583, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOW DOES THIS LOOK?
$3,500 modern apartment-house, rent $4 per room, located close in, west side, price $4500 cash, or assume $750 mortgage. HOME F2696

FOR SALE—12-ROOM APARTMENT AND ROOMing-house, bargain, $275 cash, no trade. Must sell. Other business requires attention. Rent $25 per month, 3-year lease. MAIN 5780.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER; 25 rooms, $65; $875 cash; complete modern furniture and new lease for only $1050. I will loan $350 on this bargain says INSPECTOR RYAN, 410 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—WILL GIVE GOOD EXCHANGE FOR lease and furniture of apartment-house or flats. Phone, call 9TAB Exchange, 317 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND 23-ROOM APARTment-house, walking distance, $1000. Rent $160 per month, very clean and filled with desirable tenants. Address J, box 383, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000, 90-ROOM BUILDING, walking distance, west side, very desirable; splendid produce. Want grove, land, or offer to 2-Brds.

K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Second floor Central Bldg., 108 West Sixth st.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE PIECE OF BUSINESS property located right at 7th and Flower; lot 100x165, ample improvements. Price $90,000; Mortgage $50,000, 5 per cent. Want clear house in city or clear land.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 931 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Dandy income business corner. Stores and flats. On improved thoroughfare in city. Price $15,000, CLEAR. Want suburban ranch to equal value, prefer Orange county. OWNERS SUB-LOT.
A. ROSS COOKE, with
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO. 210 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$9,000 BUNGALOW AND 2-room house, close in, 3 stories; income $1000 per month. Will trade this furnished at $75,000. Mortgage $35,000. Will take clear property and make quick deal for someone.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 931 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE $350,000 OF CALIFORnia and eastern income and land to exchange for good stocks of merchandise, lumber or furniture. Address Owner, 806 STORY BLDG., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WILL COME IN AND see me or mail description of your property I will exchange it for something you like better.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. 6th and Hill sts. Main 6760.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2-STORY BRICK, STORES below and rooms above, all rented; price $50,000; lot 50x125; joins shops in rear; located in Santa Ana on Main street. Will exchange for $6500 clear lot and cash. Tulare county. E. A. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$80,000, UP-TO-DATE, WELL located, very attractive. Want 6 per cent income. Property income $6000; want smaller city income, flat or grove, or nearby improved property. ALVARADO, Executive guest, 636 Huntington Drive.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE SEMI-BUSINESS LOT, 50x150, close-in, value $10,000; have $5000; loan $5000; want ranch or city property for equity; might assume. What have you? Owner 1165 W. SEVENTH ST. Phone 21130. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR LOCAL OR OR northern, city or country, for $22,000 L. A. close-in apartment; mortgage $9000, 6 per cent; older good eastern. Will sacrifice if perfectly suited. A4741. GRANT, 228 N. Olive.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE, CLOSE-IN BRICK apartment-house, finished, rented, mortgage $25,000; producing approximately $12,000 yearly. Want grove, ranch or vacant 15 MORGAN PLACE, off Figueroa, between 11th and 12th sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
POSITIVE INCOME HERE.
NICE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
MONTHLY INCOME $500 TO $600 NET.

If you have vacant or improved Los Angeles property, $50,000 to $100,000, write us at once. We can offer you an extraordinary opportunity. Our party will assume. Owners, write at once.

HAMILTON-WASHBURN CO.,
215 Pac. Mut. Bldg., San Diego.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Sixty feet on San Pedro near Pico, $21,000. Want east side property to half.

One hundred-foot corner on South Flower; old improvements rented for $40. Price $18,000. Want exchange to $10,000.

H. A. CONDUITT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
10745. 403 South Hill. Main 8040.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$40,000, mortgage $12,000; good brick city income property located thriving city. Central California; owner will consider good clear improvement or San Joaquin Valley land, or clear eastern property.

CHAS. W. SANGER, 300 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000.
Improved 1-story brick, 40x135; nearly new; fully modern; 7 rooms; 3 bedrooms; value; good location; party leaving for north; wants Portland or Seattle to $10,000.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Address H, box 295, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000, 90-ROOM BUILDING, walking distance, west side, very desirable; splendid produce. Want grove, land, or offer to 2-Brds.

K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Second floor Central Bldg., 108 West Sixth st.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE PIECE OF BUSINESS property located right at 7th and Flower; lot 100x165, ample improvements. Price $90,000; Mortgage $50,000, 5 per cent. Want clear house in city or clear land.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 931 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Dandy income business corner. Stores and flats. On improved thoroughfare in city. Price $15,000, CLEAR. Want suburban ranch to equal value, prefer Orange county. OWNERS SUB-LOT.
A. ROSS COOKE, with
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO. 210 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$9,000 BUNGALOW AND 2-room house, close in, 3 stories; income $1000 per month. Will trade this furnished at $75,000. Mortgage $35,000. Will take clear property and make quick deal for someone.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 931 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE $350,000 OF CALIF

# Realty Liners.

## FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM, MODERN, PLASTERED house, San Diego, for three large lots; excellent view. Price $10,000; mortgage $2000. Will consider Los Angeles. Made offer.

J. S. MELLON, with
PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
723-722 Investment Building.
Main 4487. A4488. Adv. 110.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; everything the latest, with garage and all built-ins, on Sierra Bonita ave., Hollywood; mortgage $2400; want acreage lot or improved ranch equal value.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern bungalow in Glendale; nice grounds; $6500; clear; want automobile, S.W. or N.W., for grocery.
GEO. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BE OWNER OF A CLEAR MODERN RESIDENCE WORTH $7000; BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED IN SAN DIEGO; WILL EXCHANGE SAME FOR BUNGALOWS OR A FLAT IN LOS ANGELES AND ASSUME; WHAT HAVE YOU?
H. C. COOK,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.
Main 560.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS 12-ROOM RESIDENCE, finished in solid oak, mahogany and quartered Oak floors throughout, 2 tile baths, hot-water heating system, fine lot, 60x150; price $15,000, mortgage $7500. Equity $12,500 in country property. Will exchange a mortgage for clear lots, city or suburban.
ALLEN & ROBINSON, O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE MODERN 6-ROOM flat at No. 1257 W. 30th st., corner Hoover ave.; we also have three other similar flats; $4000; $1000 cash. Must be clear. Will be fine rental or residential properties; no encumbrances; all the other properties will take, each subject to $1500 mortgage. What have you offer for one or all? Would accept clear lots, city or suburban.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
420 Washington Bldg. Main 3232.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 CLOSE-IN FLATS, ONE 5-room, three 2-room, 1340 S. Main; $6500, mortgage $2750; flat and store building, Boyle Heights, $6000, mortgage $2000; want land, clear or near clear; also anywhere. I WILL C. PRATHER, 424 Cons. Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE STORY-AND-A-HALF 2-flat, 4 and 5 rooms, modern, northwest, 15 minutes from business center; mortgage for sale with a small house, northwest or southwest. Call or write 1574 W. 39TH ST. No agents.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS MODERN HOME, very large lot, garage, exclusive neighborhood, etc.; value $12,000; mortgage $5000. Want bungalow, flats or clear lots. Would assume slight difference if satisfactory. Owner, 625 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Phone A1308.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, large lot, bearing fruit trees, garden, lawn, cement walks, chicken houses, fine location, 5 blocks from Pasadena car; $3000; mortgage $1500; will trade for lot or part payment. HOLLYWOOD 1641.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, corner lot, 60x135 feet, in Boyle Heights, $3500; mortgage $1500; will exchange for clear lots to same value. W. J. PARLING, HARRY H. COLVER CO., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, Los Feliz district, Hollywood, $4000; mortgage $1500; will exchange for clear lots to value. Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—OXFORD AVENUE.
Two-story eight-room residence, Oxford near Washington, high class neighborhood; well worth $12,500; mortgage $2500; will trade quickly for clear vacant or improved worth $3000 to $4000.
H. C. COOK,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.
Main 560.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern home, Wilshire district, price $8500. Want good vacant to $10,000.
DAVID GENTRY.
A3030. 226 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, southwest, mortgage $1500. Equity $1700. Want small place or lot. Will assume. 1208 W. 32ND ST. Vermont 2710.

FOR EXCHANGE — $1800 CASH AND $1500 equity in 8-room, 1½-story bungalow, Highland Park; want home. Garages way; prefer on car line. Address E. box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM home West 23d st., near Raymond ave.; price $12,000, for rental property. Will exchange for clear lot or one mortgage. Will exchange for clear lot or flat; will pay cash difference. Would accept clear lots, city or suburban. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 420 Washington Bldg. Main 3232.

FOR EXCHANGE — WESTLAKE HOUSE, $6000; 2 flats, $4000; 5 flats, $6000; mortgage $2750; flat and store building, Boyle Heights, $6000, mortgage $2000; want land, clear or near clear; also anywhere. I WILL C. PRATHER, 424 Cons. Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WILL COME IN AND see me or mail description of your property I will exchange it for something you like better.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
6th and Hill sts. Main 6760.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE FURnished; price $900. Want 5 to 10 acres good citrus land, clear for clear. Put in late model Ford on cash if true lay set. Orange county preferred, Pasadena-Valley preferred. Address owner, J, box 442, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM thoroughly modern bungalow in Hollywood, north of Hollywood high. Only two of us; too much for large. Want 5-room bungalow, good neighborhood. Address LC, box 448, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 7-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 60x131, garage, all improvements; mortgage $2000; price $4200; will exchange for clear or small improved chicken ranch close in. OWNER, 1350 San Raphael place, Florentia Park, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—W. ADAMS DISTRICT, 8-room house, four bedrooms, furnace, good condition; can add other improvements if desired; want flats, orange grove, ranch or vacant. Write JOHN J. HILL, 330 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE 7-ROOM BUNgalow, located 2030 Second ave., highly improved corner lot, garage, sewer, etc.; value $4750, mortgage $2500, three years to run; want bungalow or lot on ground, Hollywood way. Have some cash. WEST 2453.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 COZY HOUSES IN EL CENtro, Imperial Valley, valued $2500; rented $30 monthly, for automobile or lot in Los Angeles. Address J, box 300, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern home, Wilshire district, price $8500. Want good vacant to $10,000.
DAVID GENTRY.
A3030. 226 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGAlow, southwest, mortgage $1500. Equity $1700. Want small place or lot. Will assume. 1208 W. 32ND ST. Vermont 2710.

FOR EXCHANGE — $1800 CASH AND $1500 equity in 8-room, 1½-story bungalow, Highland Park; want home. Garages way; prefer on car line. Address E. box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM home West 23d st., near Raymond ave.; price $12,000, for rental property. Will exchange for clear lot or one mortgage. Will exchange for clear lot or flat; will pay cash difference. Would accept clear lots, city or suburban. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 420 Washington Bldg. Main 3232.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 CLOSE-IN FLATS, ONE 5-room, three 2-room, 1340 S. Main; $6500, mortgage $2750; flat and store building, Boyle Heights, $6000, mortgage $2000; want land, clear or near clear; also anywhere. I WILL C. PRATHER, 424 Cons. Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE STORY-AND-A-HALF 2-flat, 4 and 5 rooms, modern, northwest, 15 minutes from business center; mortgage for sale with a small house, northwest or southwest. Call or write 1574 W. 39TH ST. No agents.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS MODERN HOME, very large lot, garage, exclusive neighborhood, etc.; value $12,000; mortgage $5000. Want bungalow, flats or clear lots. Would assume slight difference if satisfactory. Owner, 625 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Phone A1308.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, large lot, bearing fruit trees, garden, lawn, cement walks, chicken houses, fine location, 5 blocks from Pasadena car; $3000; mortgage $1500; will trade for lot or part payment. HOLLYWOOD 1641.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, corner lot, 60x135 feet, in Boyle Heights, $3500; mortgage $1500; will exchange for clear lots to same value. W. J. PARLING, HARRY H. COLVER CO., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, W. Adams district, 8-room house, four bedrooms, furnace, good condition; can add other improvements if desired; want flats, orange grove, ranch or vacant. Write JOHN J. HILL, 330 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE 7-ROOM BUNgalow, located 2030 Second ave., highly improved corner lot, garage, sewer, etc.; value $4750, mortgage $2500, three years to run; want bungalow or lot on ground, Hollywood way. Have some cash. WEST 2453.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 COZY HOUSES IN EL CENtro, Imperial Valley, valued $2500; rented $30 monthly, for automobile or lot in Los Angeles. Address J, box 300, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern home, Wilshire district, price $8500. Want good vacant to $10,000.
DAVID GENTRY.
A3030. 226 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGAlow, southwest, mortgage $1500. Equity $1700. Want small place or lot. Will assume. 1208 W. 32ND ST. Vermont 2710.

FOR EXCHANGE — $1800 CASH AND $1500 equity in 8-room, 1½-story bungalow, Highland Park; want home. Garages way; prefer on car line. Address E. box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM home West 23d st., near Raymond ave.; price $12,000, for rental property. Will exchange for clear lot or one mortgage. Will exchange for clear lot or flat; will pay cash difference. Would accept clear lots, city or suburban. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 420 Washington Bldg. Main 3232.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 CLOSE-IN FLATS, ONE 5-room, three 2-room, 1340 S. Main; $6500, mortgage $2750; flat and store building, Boyle Heights, $6000, mortgage $2000; want land, clear or near clear; also anywhere. I WILL C. PRATHER, 424 Cons. Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE STORY-AND-A-HALF 2-flat, 4 and 5 rooms, modern, northwest, 15 minutes from business center; mortgage for sale with a small house, northwest or southwest. Call or write 1574 W. 39TH ST. No agents.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS MODERN HOME, very large lot, garage, exclusive neighborhood, etc.; value $12,000; mortgage $5000. Want bungalow, flats or clear lots. Would assume slight difference if satisfactory. Owner, 625 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Phone A1308.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, large lot, bearing fruit trees, garden, lawn, cement walks, chicken houses, fine location, 5 blocks from Pasadena car; $3000; mortgage $1500; will trade for lot or part payment. HOLLYWOOD 1641.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, corner lot, 60x135 feet, in Boyle Heights, $3500; mortgage $1500; will exchange for clear lots to same value. W. J. PARLING, HARRY H. COLVER CO., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, W. Adams district, 8-room house, four bedrooms, furnace, good condition; can add other improvements if desired; want flats, orange grove, ranch or vacant. Write JOHN J. HILL, 330 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE 7-ROOM BUNgalow, located 2030 Second ave., highly improved corner lot, garage, sewer, etc.; value $4750, mortgage $2500, three years to run; want bungalow or lot on ground, Hollywood way. Have some cash. WEST 2453.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 COZY HOUSES IN EL CENtro, Imperial Valley, valued $2500; rented $30 monthly, for automobile or lot in Los Angeles. Address J, box 300, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern home, Wilshire district, price $8500. Want good vacant to $10,000.
DAVID GENTRY.
A3030. 226 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNgal

# Realty Liners.

## FOR EXCHANGE—
### Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—$62,500—Mortgage $6000. Good 100-acre improved ranch, San Joaquin Valley. House, barns, fine pumping plant, large reservoir; 40 acres alfalfa, 40 acres other growing crops; on boulevard and railroad; fine soil, suitable for alfalfa, near Hemet; all goes. This is a money-maker. Owner a widow. Will consider clear city property. ISAAC W. SLINGER, 300 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE RANCH, COACHELLA valley, ½ mile to railroad station; house, flowing well, reservoir, all leveled, $9000, clear; will exchange for house and lot, or for lots, same value. JOHN W. THOMSON, 6239 San Fernando Building. Main 8210.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ANTELOPE VALLEY alfalfa lands, $4000, 40 acres, level, good soil, fences, cultivated, barn, well, windmill, tank, orchard, shade trees. Want bungalow, same value, $6000, 120 acres, similar improvements. Want house and lot, or lots, for part, $1200, 20 acres. Adjoins fine ranch. Want lots or country. OWNER, 1212 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE RANCH NEAR HANford; abundant water supply; house, barn and domestic well, good land and choice dairy section, you can make money raising hogs and alfalfa; price, $4000; terms. Want clear Los Angeles home up to $6000. J. L. MILLS, 527 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000 ACRE RELINQUISHMENT one 0.40, fine acreage cleared, fencing, engine house, 25 h.p. engine and well complete, pump and pipe, 1½ miles from depot; close to Madera; will trade for Ontario, Los Angeles or nearby. 615 WEST E, Ontario.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY 2 ACRES CLOSE TO a consolidated school in Los Angeles Wonderful location and building site. Death in family necessitates sale or exchange. Price $10,150, mortgage $4000. Will have to see it to appreciate. Address PJ, box 329, TIMES.

FOR EXCHANGE—80-ACRE FARM—
80 head cattle, horses, hogs, complete farm implements, good buildings, orchard, alfalfa, corn, watermelons, fenced; 2 miles from city, 3 miles high school; price $20,000; consider houses or bungalows to $15,000. LA DUE, 429 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—22 ACRES OF FINE LEMONS, Valencias, or walnut land, water; foothills, 26 miles from L. A., ½ mile from P. O. of live town; station, 4 P. E. trains daily; best land in the state; what have you? No commission. Address C, box 582, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES, IMPROVED WITH 4-room house, fruit trees, water, chicken ranch. Price $1600. For Wilshire home, at Santa Monica. C. E. HOLMES, 1215 W. Ninth st., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, MERCED CO., UNimproved, $2500; mortgage $2500; want house and lot in Los Angeles, or bungalow, or will build modern bungalow, Huntington Park $2950; mortgage $600, 2 lots, for ranch. Address ANAHEIM, Cal., Box 1, Route 1.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000, CLEAR, 4500-ACRE mountain stock ranch, near Los Angeles; want city income or walnut grove, same value or less. OSMOND & BOSLEY, 504 Union Oil Bldg. A3540.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CLEAR SAN JOAQUIN Valley land; want a modern Wilshire home; will assume. FRANKLIN, P2141.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE RANCH, CLEAR; want city, 560-acre ranch, clear; want city. TAYLOR & HUFFMAN, 501 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES FINE LEVEL land, 5 miles from railroad station. Soil Al. Will exchange for Los Angeles Camelian ranch. Price $30 per acre. R. LEE WILSON, 139 East 7 st., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 acres fine land and olive grove, well improved, near Los Angeles, beautiful view of ocean and mountains. Want clear city for $20,000 equity. Address H, box 814, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES PERRIS VALLEY land, $2000 equity will trade for clear city. Address P, box 815, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WALNUT GROVE, PUENTE; 10 acres bearing, corner; $12,500. Perfect; income $4000 residence. Bargain. MORBY, 625 Van Nuys Bldg. F8426.

FOR EXCHANGE—$800 ACRES AT GREELEY, Colorado; $15,000, clear; want residence, Los Angeles; also $750,000 income property, clear; want good stock ranch. NORMAN N. CURRY, 302 Crocker Trust Bldg. F7342.

FOR EXCHANGE—37 ACRES, GOOD LAND, 5 miles northwest Imperial; fully water stocked; want clear Los Angeles property; $750. Want small mountain house or lots. Quick. FULCHER, Room 705, 605 So. Hill. F1750.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FREE AND CLEAR, adobe, nine Riverside, for what have you? MRS. E. M. HANSON, with Edwin T. Miller, 312 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. A3692.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLIENT HAS 10 ACRES CLEAR in Imperial Valley they will give for good trust deed or late model auto. L. L. COLE, 530 Hollenbeck Bldg. A4614.

FOR EXCHANGE—240 ACRES, $55,000. Clear, well improved, fine soil, near Brawley. Prefer smaller acreage close to Los Angeles. FULCHER, Room 705, 605 So. Hill. F1750.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE STOCK RANCH $25,000, clear for farm, house, fences; plenty water, good for dairying; general farm. STACY, 401 Bay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2½-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 4 miles from San Diego city limits; modern, 4-room house, $2500, clear. Submit offers. SCHAEFERS, 713 Grant Bldg. 12630.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, SAN DIEGO county, close in cliffe tract, steady water and cleared; $2000; half cash, balance 10 years. Will trade for what have you? H. L. DUBIN, Acton, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTA MONICA LOT, $1200; 13 acres ½ mile, $1500; 15 acres Pixley, $1500; Victorville relinquishment, 80 acres, $750. Will trade for anything. Want Los Angeles or Riverside or vicinity or an automobile. 823 BLACK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES BEET LAND, ANsley, Kansas; $30 per acre; want Los Angeles BUSINESS CHANCE AGENCY, 117 Broadway Bldg. F5270.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOG AND DAIRY RANCH, 5 acres, creek, good detail. Want business property. MR. CALNAN, 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2545, A2545.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR 160 ACRES, FINE land, Antelope Valley, for lots or cottages. F2221—Main 5198. CLENDENNON BROS., 734 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 30 ACRES, DOWNEY, $4500; mortgage $2000. Want city or near, close in, or what have you? exceptional trade for clear. BLICK, F1262.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED CAR LINE ACRE, 8-room house and barn, $2200. Due $500 cash, balance 10 years. Or, for Los Angeles, right income small amount. Box 75, LAWNDALE, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 ALFALFA RANCH, IN-cumbered $23,000. Want city property. Owners only. MR. TAYLOR, 515 Delta Bldg.

## FOR EXCHANGE—
### Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK RANCH, 537 ACRES all deep level land, suitable for alfalfa, near Hemet; tractor engine, 16 flowing wells, $100 per acre. Want income.

160 acres Hemet-San Jacinto land, unimproved. Some large trees. Pretty wood, in the road to $75 yield. $2000. Make offer. O. PARK SMITH, 905 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR FRESNO. 12 YEARS old, fine condition, 5-room house, good barn, fenced, fine soil, suitable for alfalfa, near Hemet; Oranges ripen two months earlier than other sections. All the water needed. $12.50 per year for entire 20 acres. Price $20,000; mortgage $5000. Trade for apartment or flats. 614 GRANT BLDG. F5080.

FOR EXCHANGE—338 MODESTO ACRES, EXceptionally cheap water, has all been in cultivation. Price $50,000. Long-time mortgage $12,500. Second best property. HARRY CHASE or L. E. BERKEY, 636 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE CITY AND want country or suburban why not see me and get results? W. S. BLAND, 605 Grant Bldg. Main 8424. Sunset 6709; evenings, 290372.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES ON BOULEVARD, OUT South Main, 4 miles from city limits, improved, has good house and outbuildings, $7000; mortgage $1500. Want lots for part, $1200, 20 acres. Adjoins fine ranch. Want lots or country. OWNER, 1212 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE RANCH NEAR HANford; abundant water supply; house, barn and domestic well, good land and choice dairy section, you can make money raising hogs and alfalfa; price, $4000; terms. Want clear Los Angeles home up to $6000. J. L. MILLS, 527 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLIENT HAS 10 ACRES CLEAR in Imperial Valley they will give for good trust deed or late model auto. L. L. COLE, 530 Hollenbeck Bldg. A4614.

FOR EXCHANGE—240 ACRES, $55,000. Clear, well improved, fine soil, near Brawley. Prefer smaller acreage close to Los Angeles. FULCHER, Room 705, 605 So. Hill. F1750.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE STOCK RANCH $25,000, clear for farm, house, fences; plenty water, good for dairying; general farm. STACY, 401 Bay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2½-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 4 miles from San Diego city limits; modern, 4-room house, $2500, clear. Submit offers. SCHAEFERS, 713 Grant Bldg. 12630.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, SAN DIEGO county, close in cliffe tract, steady water and cleared; $2000; half cash, balance 10 years. Will trade for what have you? H. L. DUBIN, Acton, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTA MONICA LOT, $1200; 13 acres ½ mile, $1500; 15 acres Pixley, $1500; Victorville relinquishment, 80 acres, $750. Will trade for anything. Want Los Angeles or Riverside or vicinity or an automobile. 823 BLACK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES BEET LAND, ANsley, Kansas; $30 per acre; want Los Angeles BUSINESS CHANCE AGENCY, 117 Broadway Bldg. F5270.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOG AND DAIRY RANCH, 5 acres, creek, good detail. Want business property. MR. CALNAN, 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2545, A2545.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR 160 ACRES, FINE land, Antelope Valley, for lots or cottages. F2221—Main 5198. CLENDENNON BROS., 734 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 30 ACRES, DOWNEY, $4500; mortgage $2000. Want city or near, close in, or what have you? exceptional trade for clear. BLICK, F1262.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED CAR LINE ACRE, 8-room house and barn, $2200. Due $500 cash, balance 10 years. Or, for Los Angeles, right income small amount. Box 75, LAWNDALE, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 ALFALFA RANCH, INcumbered $23,000. Want city property. Owners only. MR. TAYLOR, 515 Delta Bldg.

## FOR EXCHANGE—
### Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK RANCH, 537 ACRES all deep level land, suitable for alfalfa, near Hemet; tractor engine, 16 flowing wells, $100 per acre. Want income.

160 acres Hemet-San Jacinto land, unimproved. Some large trees. Pretty wood, in the road to $75 yield. $2000. Make offer. O. PARK SMITH, 905 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR FRESNO. 12 YEARS old, fine condition, 5-room house, good barn, fenced, fine soil, suitable for alfalfa, near Hemet; Oranges ripen two months earlier than other sections. All the water needed. $12.50 per year for entire 20 acres. Price $20,000; mortgage $5000. Trade for apartment or flats. 614 GRANT BLDG. F5080.

FOR EXCHANGE—$800 ACRES AT GREELEY, Colorado; $15,000, clear; want residence, Los Angeles; also $750,000 income property, clear; want good stock ranch. NORMAN N. CURRY, 302 Crocker Trust Bldg. F7342.

FOR EXCHANGE—37 ACRES, GOOD LAND, 5 miles northwest Imperial; fully water stocked; want clear Los Angeles property; $750. Want small mountain house or lots. Quick. FULCHER, Room 705, 605 So. Hill. F1750.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FREE AND CLEAR, adobe, nine Riverside, for what have you? MRS. E. M. HANSON, with Edwin T. Miller, 312 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. A3692.

FOR EXCHANGE—BETWEEN 6 AND 9 O'CLOCK Saturday night, Tim Tinos' telephone switchboard is swamped with "Want ads." Avoid delay by telephoning your Sunday ads Friday or early Saturday.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PROPERTY OF ALL KINDS
FOR CHOICE OF OLAFALFA, SEE
MOLYNEAUX, 903 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE OVER $900 PROPERTY listed for exchange, and will try to match yours if you'll please call, write or phone. I. H. SHOEMAKER, 705 Story Bldg. F6231—Main 6231.

FOR SALE—LOT 25, MORTIMER'S GATEWAY Tract, Hobart boulevard, between Fountain and De Longpre, in Hollywood, west front; no restrictions; $1100.

1005 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.

FOR SALE—LOT 10 OF HOLLYWOOD SQUARE, La Brea boulevard, between Fountain and De Longpre, west front; only $1050.

1005 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.

## FOR EXCHANGE—
### Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.
$5000—Mortgage $2500, 7 per cent., 1 year, 7 rooms, modern bungalow, 37th place, near Vermont.
$16000—Mortgage $2500, 7 per cent., 1 year, 10-room double bungalow, 10th st., near Central.
$3000—Clear, 4-room bungalow and 3 lots, Benner street, near Pasadena ave.
$6500—Mortgage $3000, 7 per cent., 3 years, 7-room bungalow and 10 lots on Long Beach car line at Compton.
$3500—Clear; 3 business lots in Lompoc, Santa Barbara country. Want foothill land east of Sacramento to value or less for any or all.
$16,000—Mortgage $2000, 8 per cent., 3 years; 160 acres improved Antelope Valley ranch. One of the best in the valley.
$7200—Clear, 240 acres Pahrump Valley land, close in to the famous Pahrump; and Manse ranches, Nye county, Nevada, near California line; 20 miles northeast of Shoshone. Best quality alfalfa land.
$8000—Mortgage $2500, 7 per cent., 1 year. Two modern bungalows in Pasadena. Want local income, flats or apartment, or good grain land, western Central California, North Dakota or Central or Southern Nebraska, to value or less for any or all.
$10,000—Clear Springfield (Missouri) residence properties. Will exchange for country property, or give part for smaller deal. Owner or agent, please talk to S. LEVI, 424 W. 49TH ST. Fremont 4405.
$20,000—Mortgage $6000, 7 per cent., 2 years, 3-story frame apartment building, completely furnished. Income $240. Want first-class Southern California city or country for equities.
$12,000—Mortgage $2500, 7 per cent., 2 years, 40 acres improved, first-class alfalfa land; abundance flowing water, near Mecca. Want Los Angeles or suburban city improved to value or less.
$16,000—Clear, 5-room bungalow, Riverside, near Stanton. Want Los Angeles to value or less.
$13,000—Mortgage $8000, 7 per cent., about 2 years; two 4-room flats, two bungalows, gravity water, price $23,000. Mortgage $6200. Want city or beach. 1232 CITIZENS BANK BLDG. A2535.

FOR EXCHANGE—TULARE COUNTY 80-ACRE alfalfa ranch, 1360 acres, $27,360, mortgage $5000. Prefer walnut grove. Submit. BOLT, 422 Gluck Bldg. Main 10, A4728.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES RICH LAND, 20 miles east San Diego, small house, part in cultivation; clear; exchange for house here clear. Phone WEST 28119.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST 10-ACRE fruit ranches in Riverside county for suburban or city property. No dealers. C. E. MILLARD, Owner, 1212 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES COACHELLA VALley, valued $2400, for high-class residence only in Wilshire district. Will assume $2500 or less. Address H, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, cozy bungalow, small acreage, Los Angeles apartment or ranch. A. E. SHINN & SON, 1085 Lodi Place. 77242.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES, IMPROVED WITH 4-room house, fruit trees, water, chicken ranch. Price $1600. For Wilshire home, at Santa Monica. C. E. HOLMES, 1215 W. Ninth st., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, MERCED CO., UNimproved, $2500; mortgage $2500; want house and lot in Los Angeles, or bungalow, or will build modern bungalow, Huntington Park $2950; mortgage $600, 2 lots, for ranch. Address ANAHEIM, Cal., Box 1, Route 1.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000, CLEAR, 4500-ACRE mountain stock ranch, near Los Angeles; want city income or walnut grove, same value or less. OSMOND & BOSLEY, 504 Union Oil Bldg. A3540.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CLEAR SAN JOAQUIN Valley land; want a modern Wilshire home; will assume. FRANKLIN, P2141.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE RANCH, CLEAR; want city, 560-acre ranch, clear; want city. TAYLOR & HUFFMAN, 501 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES FINE LEVEL land, 5 miles from railroad station. Soil Al. Will exchange for Los Angeles Camelian ranch. Price $30 per acre. R. LEE WILSON, 139 East 7 st., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 acres fine land and olive grove, well improved, near Los Angeles, beautiful view of ocean and mountains. Want clear city for $20,000 equity. Address H, box 814, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES PERRIS VALLEY land, $2000 equity will trade for clear city. Address P, box 815, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WALNUT GROVE, PUENTE; 10 acres bearing, corner; $12,500. Perfect; income $4000 residence. Bargain. MORBY, 625 Van Nuys Bldg. F8426.

FOR EXCHANGE—$800 ACRES AT GREELEY, Colorado; $15,000, clear; want residence, Los Angeles; also $750,000 income property, clear; want good stock ranch. NORMAN N. CURRY, 302 Crocker Trust Bldg. F7342.

FOR EXCHANGE—37 ACRES, GOOD LAND, 5 miles northwest Imperial; fully water stocked; want clear Los Angeles property; $750. Want small mountain house or lots. Quick. FULCHER, Room 705, 605 So. Hill. F1750.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FREE AND CLEAR, adobe, nine Riverside, for what have you? MRS. E. M. HANSON, with Edwin T. Miller, 312 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. A3692.

FOR EXCHANGE—BETWEEN 6 AND 9 O'CLOCK Saturday night, Tim Tinos' telephone switchboard is swamped with "Want ads." Avoid delay by telephoning your Sunday ads Friday or early Saturday.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PROPERTY OF ALL KINDS
FOR CHOICE OF OLAFALFA, SEE
MOLYNEAUX, 903 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE OVER $900 PROPERTY listed for exchange, and will try to match yours if you'll please call, write or phone. I. H. SHOEMAKER, 705 Story Bldg. F6231—Main 6231.

FOR SALE—LOT 25, MORTIMER'S GATEWAY Tract, Hobart boulevard, between Fountain and De Longpre, in Hollywood, west front; no restrictions; $1100.

1005 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.

FOR SALE—LOT 10 OF HOLLYWOOD SQUARE, La Brea boulevard, between Fountain and De Longpre, west front; only $1050.

1005 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.

## FOR EXCHANGE—
### Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—VACANT LOTS, HOUSES AND acreage to twenty thousand, trade any part, or all for L. A. residence.
225 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL IMPROVED ranch between ocean and mountains, equity $40,000. Submit clear city. Address H, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000—Clear, 89 lots, 12 minutes out, 5c fare. Want going ranch or improved city.
HOWMAN REALTY CO., 339 Cit. Natl. Bldg. 02462.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MATCH ANY TRADE IN farm or city property in any state. J. A. KING, Room 1, Lyon Block, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — SEE WHITE WILL EXchange your present property. 304 BRYSON BLDG. Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE SPECIALIZE ON EXchanges; for results list with C. A. PETERSON, 424 West Fifth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY, ALL KINDS, EVerywhere. C. W. DENNIS, Riverside, Cal.

# BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

COMBINED RESORT AND SANATORIUM—
Long established, highly successful; within 100 miles of L. A., on main auto highway. All year round resort, with medicinal baths, waters, etc. Excellent fishing and hunting in season. Grand opportunity for resort-hotel man or for doctor desiring to handle. Apply, or address, 1215 W. Pico st., Los Angeles. Phone 10,000.

COPPER IS KING—
Have you $1000? If you have and are looking for an investment read this.

Some of the richest group of mining claims, rich in copper, close to transportation. Are at this time completing one of the strongest organizations ever formed. Will need a few more men to act on the board of directors. You can be that person if you can make the financial investment. This is a real live proposition, being organized along entirely different lines. If you are interested we would be pleased to explain our proposition to you. Address TE, box 374, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
COPPER IS KING.

BANKING OPPORTUNITY. A GENTLEMAN OF THOROUGH BANKING EXPERIENCE, EXECUTIVE ABILITY AND FIRST-CLASS REFERENCES DESIRES TO INVEST $25,000 IN A GOOD BANKING CROWD AS THERE IS IN CALIFORNIA. CONTROL AND POSITION AS PRESIDENT OR VICE-PRESIDENT OPTIONAL. INVESTIGATION $50,000 TO $40,000. PRINCIPALS ONLY. ADDRESS 807-8 HAAS BLDG.

IMMEDIATE AND DESIRABLE INCOME. Assured to any rare branch of industrial character, specialty with little competition; want congenial man with $3000 to assist me in enlarging business; will give increasing income demand; no debts to pay or money invested in unproductive objects; business is systematic and requires only little time to attention daily. Investigation invited, but only for business desired. Address G, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$25,000 LOAN.

We want $25,000 cash immediately to be used in completing contracts which will net us $500,000 in less than one year. Will pay 10 per cent, secure loan and return money in six months and give a one-fourth interest in the business to the party who will put it through quickly. Come to Judge for yourself whether or not we have contracts as represented. Address for interview E, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

A HOME AND A JOB—

5 acres of ground, pumping plant, houses, barns, 40 cows, 3 mules, 2 tons hay, 2 autos, all for $6000, between Pasadena and Baldwin's ranch, together with fine herd of dairy cows, dairy equipment, implements, etc. Will exchange for a part of the land. Owner wants to sell at once, and will accept clear property for part payment. Address OWNER, 346 So. Los Robles ave., Pasadena.

HAVE A CLIENT WITH A NEW INDUSTRIAL proposition of unusual merit—one peculiar to southern California conditions; nothing to sell; have real money; your careful investigation is solicited; looking to your joining syndicate or close corporation. WILLIAM BULL, of the banking firm of Bull & Thompson, attorneys at Los Angeles office, A1107.

MILLIONS IN IT. THE ONLY SURE CURE FOR dandruff and eczema the world ever knew. Patented and copyrighted. Market already established; $1000 cash and the most of your time must leave city. Will sacrifice factory and goods for $2000 cash; it's worth $10,000. Address G, box 45, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE $10,000 FOR INVESTMENT I CAN show you a gilt-edge proposition that will net you 50 per cent in the next 12 to 18 months. This will stand the closest investigation. Quick action necessary. Address PK, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PAY ME 5 PER CENT. INTEREST FOR 50 years and I will deed you right now free and clear, 40 acres, worth $1000, fine soil, deep water sand, fine for school, club, sanitarium, industrial, etc. Nothing like this ever offered in Los Angeles before. Address H, box 440, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OIL STATION.
Oil Station for $800.
On terms to suit buyer.
Northwest corner of Washington st. and 9th ave., Los Angeles. Must be sold and must sell this week. Phone OWNER, 73711.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR ANY ONE SEEKing yearly income of $5000 to $10,000. Position: Manager of Northern California concern, becomes vacant soon. Necessary investment $3000, cash, with unquestionable stability of your company. Address J, box 443, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN TO BUY into new manufacturing corporation. Only one of its kind in California. Well established. Parts wants to retire. If you want a steady position and $5500 to invest, see MR. HIRSH 628 California Bldg.

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER, LITTLE MONEY, by inventor and manufacturer of two exclusive lines, sold to jobbers and general agents; quick returns, big profits. Open Sunday. Manufacturer, 828 BYRNE BLDG.

ELECTRICAL BUTCHERS AND BUSINESS MAN wants partner with $2000 to open general market, have invented new refrigerating system that will keep meats, fish and vegetables fresh; your time unless you have first-class proposition to offer. Address owner, P. O. BOX 244, Modesto, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE MY 10-acre orange grove, 12 years old, fine condition, frostless belt, foothills of Corona; price $20,000, mortgage $3000 at 6 per cent. Will assume about $20,000, but don't submit houses that are mortgaged for all they are worth.
$1135. PITBLADO STUMPF, Main 2652. 400-401-402 Bullard Bldg., Hellman bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—925-ACRE IMPROVED STOCK ranch, $22,000; want income.
91-acre fruit and stock ranch, Virginia, $3000; want clear Los Angeles lot here.
100 feet South Grand ave., modern cottage, $7000; want large house and ranch. DELAVAN, 627 Byrne Bldg. A3536.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000 CLEAR, 160 ACRES Tahquitz Valley, railroad; nearly there. $12,000—Mortgage $4000. 10-room modern house on 70x200. Submit one or both. Equity $40000—Clear, 30 acres north Covina, is good. Want bungalow.
$7000. MATHES, 305 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—VERY LARGE 5-room house and lot in South Pasadena, modern, nice lawn and flowers and fine deciduous trees. In fact a beautiful home. Price $5500. Mortgage $2000 just placed. Will sell on easy terms, accept automobile and cash or clear lot; this is a REMARKABLE PRICE. 425-29 Security Bldg. Broadway 7578. A3290.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLATS, $10,000. WANT LOTS. Ranch, Van Nuys, $10,000; want flats. Income bungalows, $8000; want lots. Houses, fine, $20,000; want vacant lots. Ranch, $11,000; want ranch. Bungalow court lot, $3000; want house. Chicken ranch, $3000, want city. Call C. FRANCIS KING, Broker, 4227 S. Vermont. Phone Vermont 2459.

FOR EXCHANGE — THE FOLLOWING PROPERties, for lots, acreage or city property, automobiles, cigar or candy stores: $17,500 Pasadena home, $30,000 apartment-houses, fifteen 6-room houses, $35000; 75 lots, at Venice, choice to $750, and $150,000 income. See HARBOLT, Main 5616 or A5849.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—WELL LOCATED 5-room bungalow, West 28th st., for sale or exchange for something larger or land, $0 acres near La Pino, Oregon, for something here. Money to loan. Owners only please reply. 805 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG. F4071.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, Washington and Arlington, $6500. Also eight rooms, $8500. Want clear lots, small ranch of Orange county home and cottage.
LANE-FORCE, F1107.
701 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WILL COME IN AND see me or mail description of your property I will exchange it for something you like better.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
618 story Bldg. Broadway 1335.

FOR SALE—$3200
WILSHIRE BARGAIN
53x150
Wilshire
South of Third street, north of Wilshire, East of Gaston. In restricted tract. Every improvement. Street lights and paving. $5000 residence restriction. All street work paid. Only $3200. Inquire C. H. ELMENDORF, Sole Agent, Main 6198, F3286. No trades, no trust deed propositions.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT
CORNER LOT 60x150, $3600.
Two-story; restrictions—Two-story.
FRANCISCO PARK TRACT.
The choicest lot on Orchard ave., and will sell quick at this price. See us Monday if you can see it. Look for our sign.
J. M. CAMPBELL, CO.,
614-16 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Bdwy. 978. 60817.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES (CLEAR LAND, Alhambra) close in, will give one or both as first payment on good home up to $5000 or cash; can make payment February 1, 1917. Will assume $2500 or less. Will consider any location if I get a bargain. Write and I will call and see you. W. M. WHITNEY, 616 S. Wilton place.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000—Three pieces of property, two clear, one with mortgage of $9000. Owner wants brick apartment-house, west part of city. Will assume about $20,000, but don't submit houses that are mortgaged for all they are worth.
$1135. PITBLADO STUMPF, Main 2652. 400-401-402 Bullard Bldg., Hellman bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—925-ACRE IMPROVED STOCK ranch, $22,000; want income.
91-acre fruit and stock ranch, Virginia, $3000; want clear Los Angeles lot here.
100 feet South Grand ave., modern cottage, $7000; want large house and ranch. DELAVAN, 627 Byrne Bldg. A3536.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000 CLEAR, 160 ACRES Tahquitz Valley, railroad; nearly there. $12,000—Mortgage $4000. 10-room modern house on 70x200. Submit one or both. Equity $40000—Clear, 30 acres north Covina, is good. Want bungalow.
$7000. MATHES, 305 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—VERY LARGE 5-room house and lot in South Pasadena, modern, nice lawn and flowers and fine deciduous trees. In fact a beautiful home. Price $5500. Mortgage $2000 just placed. Will sell on easy terms, accept automobile and cash or clear lot; this is a REMARKABLE PRICE. 425-29 Security Bldg. Broadway 7578. A3290.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLATS, $10,000. WANT LOTS. Ranch, Van Nuys, $10,000; want flats. Income bungalows, $8000; want lots. Houses, fine, $20,000; want vacant lots. Ranch, $11,000; want ranch. Bungalow court lot, $3000; want house. Chicken ranch, $3000, want city. Call C. FRANCIS KING, Broker, 4227 S. Vermont. Phone Vermont 2459.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE INCOME CITY FOR improved property, clear. Will assume. SPITZER & BERNARD, 620 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR VACANT LOT, Los Angeles, 5-room house and lot in Boulder, Colo. Will give good deal for quick action. 23586.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR COLTON PROPERTY for city; will assume. Apply owner, 510 WASHINGTON BLDG.

# FOR EXCHANGE—
### Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—REDLANDS CITY GROVE, about 5 acres, bearing, close in, good home, paved street, corner, on car line, $9000. Want Los Angeles or near.
GLADSDALE ROOM BUNGALOW-STYLE HOUSE, corner, close in, beautiful location, lots fruit, flowers and shrubbery. Garage, $7500. Want Los Angeles or Pasadena.
LOS ANGELES six-room bungalow, close in, leased $27.50. Price $5500. Want Hollywood or Pasadena.
Can combine all above on larger deal, city income or ranch.
O. A. NICKERSON,
618 story Bldg.
F3087. Broadway 1335.

FOR SALE—$3200
WILSHIRE BARGAIN
53x150
Wilshire
South of Third street, north of Wilshire, East of Gaston. In restricted tract. Every improvement. Street lights and paving. $5000 residence restriction. All street work paid. Only $3200. Inquire C. H. ELMENDORF, Sole Agent, Main 6198, F3286. No trades, no trust deed propositions.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
CORNER LOT 60x150, $3600.
Two-story; restrictions—Two-story.
FRANCISCO PARK TRACT.
The choicest lot on Orchard ave., and will sell quick at this price. See us Monday if you can see it. Look for our sign.
J. M. CAMPBELL, CO.,
614-16 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Bdwy. 978. 60817.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES (CLEAR LAND, Alhambra) close in, will give one or both as first payment on good home up to $5000 or cash; can make payment February 1, 1917. Will assume $2500 or less. Will consider any location if I get a bargain. Write and I will call and see you. W. M. WHITNEY, 616 S. Wilton place.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000—Three pieces of property, two clear, one with mortgage of $9000. Owner wants brick apartment-house, west part of city. Will assume about $20,000, but don't submit houses that are mortgaged for all they are worth.
$1135. PITBLADO STUMPF, Main 2652. 400-401-402 Bullard Bldg., Hellman bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—925-ACRE IMPROVED STOCK ranch, $22,000; want income.
91-acre fruit and stock ranch, Virginia, $3000; want clear Los Angeles lot here.
100 feet South Grand ave., modern cottage, $7000; want large house and ranch. DELAVAN, 627 Byrne Bldg. A3536.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000 CLEAR, 160 ACRES Tahquitz Valley, railroad; nearly there. $12,000—Mortgage $4000. 10-room modern house on 70x200. Submit one or both. Equity $40000—Clear, 30 acres north Covina, is good. Want bungalow.
$7000. MATHES, 305 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—VERY LARGE 5-room house and lot in South Pasadena, modern, nice lawn and flowers and fine deciduous trees. In fact a beautiful home. Price $5500. Mortgage $2000 just placed. Will sell on easy terms, accept automobile and cash or clear lot; this is a REMARKABLE PRICE. 425-29 Security Bldg. Broadway 7578. A3290.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLATS, $10,000. WANT LOTS. Ranch, Van Nuys, $10,000; want flats. Income bungalows, $8000; want lots. Houses, fine, $20,000; want vacant lots. Ranch, $11,000; want ranch. Bungalow court lot, $3000; want house. Chicken ranch, $3000, want city. Call C. FRANCIS KING, Broker, 4227 S. Vermont. Phone Vermont 2459.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE INCOME CITY FOR improved property, clear. Will assume. SPITZER & BERNARD, 620 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR VACANT LOT, Los Angeles, 5-room house and lot in Boulder, Colo. Will give good deal for quick action. 23586.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR COLTON PROPERTY for city; will assume. Apply owner, 510 WASHINGTON BLDG.

## FOR EXCHANGE—
### Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—REDLANDS CITY GROVE, about 5 acres, bearing, close in, good home, paved street, corner, on car line, $9000. Want Los Angeles or near.
GLADSDALE ROOM BUNGALOW-STYLE HOUSE, corner, close in, beautiful location, lots fruit, flowers and shrubbery. Garage, $7500. Want Los Angeles or Pasadena.
LOS ANGELES six-room bungalow, close in, leased $27.50. Price $5500. Want Hollywood or Pasadena.
Can combine all above on larger deal, city income or ranch.
O. A. NICKERSON,
618 story Bldg.
F3087. Broadway 1335.

FOR SALE—
$3200
WILSHIRE BARGAIN
53x150
Wilshire
South of Third street, north of Wilshire, East of Gaston. In restricted tract. Every improvement. Street lights and paving. $5000 residence restriction. All street work paid. Only $3200. Inquire C. H. ELMENDORF, Sole Agent, Main 6198, F3286. No trades, no trust deed propositions.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
C

# Realty Liners.

## BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

WANTED—TO LET CONTRACT TO OIL 11 MILES of county highway in Kern county, average haul 22 miles. PARLIER & GREEN, 2165 23rd st., Bakersfield, Cal.

BE AN EXCEPTION— Don't wait until the last moment to telephone your Sunday ads to The Times. Do it Friday or early Saturday.

WANT RELIABLE, COMPETENT MAN TO PURchase half interest in one of best paying office business in the city; time given. Apply E. S. HARPER, 510 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT; receipts $15 to $20 daily; can be increased; ill health cause of selling. Phone BROADWAY 1923.

BUSINESS CHANCE FOR YOU; IF YOU HAVE $150 you can make $100 per month easily. Man or woman. Address G, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE A SEVENTH INTEREST LEFT IN fine copper mine, chance to make fortune for small investment; no stock for sale. Address H, box 392, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE PART EXCHANGE—DRY GOODS and furnishing business, stock $10,000, modern equipped profitable store. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

WELL ESTABLISHED GOOD PAYING WHOLEsale egg business, 2 autos, etc.; a money maker; $2,000 buys. Call 4608 CENTRAL AVE. Phone South 751W.

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND CANDY STORES only. Exclusive list, any prices. See us before you buy. BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' SALES BUREAU, 410 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—ONE GASOLINE ROUTE AND STAtion equipment, namely, horses, tank wagon and gasoline carriage, etc. Very cheap. Address T, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PAYING GROCERY BUSINESS, FRAME STORE building, stock and modern bungalow on two lots in town of 15,000; total value $3500; mortgage $1500, for cash or exchange. MOLTNEAUX, 803 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE — DANDY LITTLE RESTAURANT, centrally located; cheap rent; good business. Best buy in city. Must sacrifice; only $450. TELANDER, 515 Union Oil Bldg.

RESTAURANT, $250—EASY TERMS. HOTEL patronage. Good prices. Good equipped; low expenses. Unusual bargain. VANDERWATER, 511 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

FOR SALE—DRY CLEANING WORKS, ALL equipped with dry cleaning machinery, hat blocks, etc., doing fine business. 1926 NADEAU ST., Florence, Watts car.

MODERN WINERY, 300 ACRES SPLENDID VINEyard, not far from Los Angeles; earning now fine income; will be sold on easy terms. Address box 2251, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CLOTHING AND FURNISHING BUSIness, Arizona mining town, stock $4500, exceptional money-maker. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

$1500 WILL BUY THE BEST PAYING PHOTO studio in Long Beach. Do not strike unless you have the cash. Address E, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FULLY EQUIPPED GARAGE AND MAchine shop in the heart of the city, now doing good business. Inquire at 302 E. FIFTH ST. A9897.

TO LET—FULLY EQUIPPED GARAGE AND MAchine shop in the heart of the city, now doing good business. Inquire at 302 E. FIFTH ST. A9897.

GROCERY WITH SODA FOUNTAIN AND FIXtures, $450; will sell at invoice and discount once. MISSION CASH GROCERY, 2717 S. San Pedro st. Phone South 147.

CASH GROCERY, WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK sale; store has steady trade; no credit, no deliveries, self-supporting, open Sunday. 1544 W. JEFFERSON ST. Phone West 7022.

HOT-AIR PLANT CLEARING $400 MONTHLY, AT ½ price if sold now. Best location. Reduced rent. Investigate. EAKIN, 531 Union Oil Bldg.

DANDY MEAT MARKET. FINE LOCATION, good trade, all cash; owner must sell, small amount will handle. 3253 S. MAIN. South 6063W.

FOR SALE—BAKERY CHOICE LOCATION, FINE cash trade, near school; owner wants to leave town. Call 5251 S. MAIN. Phone South 6063W.

FOR SALE—CAFETERIA, MODERN EQUIPMENT, fine business; price $3800; reasons outside of business for selling; prosperous small city. 621 MYRTLE AVE., Monrovia.

NEWSPAPER CHANCE—OWNER MUST SELL semi-weekly, 7000 in territory, says good for $10000 monthly business. Easy terms. PACIFIC NEWSPAPER EXCHANGE, 320 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL-ESTABLISHED SHOE business, small town, making good profit (buyer); $6000; mortgage $1500 want ranch. TOMLINSON, 1160 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARBER, SHOE OR REPAIR SHOP; place where undertaking can be connected in good location; rent reasonable; terms satisfactory. Address H, box 360, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AM SEEKING A GOOD INVESTMENT. Where have you? Address F, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EDUCATED YOUNG MAN, 35, WISHES to invest with services. Address NOTARY, 7710 S. Figueroa st.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF GOOD business for sale. State cash price and description. D. P. BUSH, Riverside Hotel, Los Angeles.

WANTED—GROCERY FOR CASH AND CITY property anywhere, any size. Address F, box 1161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY, HAVE BUYERS. LIST with me. Room 14, 119½ SOUTH SPRING. Main 9416.

WANTED—RESTAURANT OR ROOMING HOUSE, up to $800; larger place for part trade. PHONE F9380.

WANTED TO BUY VULCANIZING PLANT, cheap. VERMONT 4582.

WANTED—GROCERY BUSINESS, WILL TRADE 1 or 2 fine Denver lots and some cash. 30 East COLORADO AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—GARAGE OR BUSINESS TO $2000, in exchange for clear lots. Will go in country town. J. L. WILSON, 335 S. Hill st. F9088.

WANTED—PAYING BUSINESS FOR CASH. BUNgalow and clear lots. Particulars, address H, box 518, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A SMALL NOTION OR SOUVENIR AND art store in suburban. Address G, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY VULCANIZING PLANT, CALL VERMONT 4582.

**WANTED—**
For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times "Liner" section.

# BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED—

WANTED—A MAN WHO HAS BEEN ENGAGED for a number of years in the mercantile trade desires to invest $5000 to $8000 in some line wherein he can take an active position with a view to salary. No promotion schemes or speculations wanted. Proposition presented must bear close investigation; references exchanged. Address F, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BARBER, SHOE OR REPAIR SHOP; millinery, corset shop, art, novelty, fancy goods and notion stores, specialty shop, beauty parlor, jewelry and accessories, etc., to locate in our beautiful new building 9 stores, corner West 7th and Hoover sts. New business center in heart of high-class apartment district, rentals $22.50 to $32.50. P. W. CROAKE, 508 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A1812. Main 8430.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, STOCKS OF MERchandise, any amount, for spot cash. Also fixtures. Money advanced on consignments. J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer and Commission House, 142-148 N. Spring st.; 112-116 Court st. F4810; Main 3114.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GROCERY. Have several extra good residence lots, also business and apartment lot, all clear; also bungalow, Redlands, 219 Story Bldg. 05878; evenings, South 506.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, STOCKS OF MERchandise, any amount, for spot cash. Also fixtures. Money advanced on consignments. J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer and Commission House, 142-148 N. Spring st.; 112-116 Court st. F4810; Main 3114.

WANTED — HAVE BUYER FOR GROCERY, cigar stand, bakery and grocery combined, lunch room, garage. General stock, $40 to $60 list, at once. Phone, write or call WILSON, 233 Union Oil Bldg. Main 864. A2420.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER, an industrious man with a new Ford car, well acquainted with city and surroundings? Address F. O. BOX 156, HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WITH FIVE-PASSENGER Studebaker to travel for established firm; $1800 his wealth. Have you a proposition to offer. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CREDIT MAN WITH 12 YEARS' EXperience local concern and law office wishes to affiliate with reliable firm; references. Address box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, HONEST, SOBER young man wants financial backing for land or cattle business; Argentina; good chance to big money. Address G, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER'S location, in first-class office building. Address G, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERIES $1000, FOR FINE CORner lot Sierra Madre or Glendale. Verdugo. All improvements, city; corresponding value. Owner will give good deal. GLENDALE, 1285-J.

WANTED — RELIABLE ACTIVE MAN SEEKS place where undertaking can be connected in good location; small town, making good profits. Address H, box 360, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AM SEEKING A GOOD INVESTMENT. Where have you? Address F, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EDUCATED YOUNG MAN, 35, WISHES to invest with services. Address NOTARY, 7710 S. Figueroa st.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF GOOD business for sale. State cash price and description. D. P. BUSH, Riverside Hotel, Los Angeles.

WANTED—GROCERY FOR CASH AND CITY property anywhere, any size. Address F, box 1161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY, HAVE BUYERS. LIST with me. Room 14, 119½ SOUTH SPRING. Main 9416.

WANTED—RESTAURANT OR ROOMING HOUSE, up to $800; larger place for part trade. PHONE F9380.

WANTED TO BUY VULCANIZING PLANT, cheap. VERMONT 4582.

WANTED—GROCERY BUSINESS, WILL TRADE 1 or 2 fine Denver lots and some cash. 30 East COLORADO AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—GARAGE OR BUSINESS TO $2000, in exchange for clear lots. Will go in country town. J. L. WILSON, 335 S. Hill st. F9088.

WANTED—PAYING BUSINESS FOR CASH. BUNgalow and clear lots. Particulars, address H, box 518, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A SMALL NOTION OR SOUVENIR AND art store in suburban. Address G, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY VULCANIZING PLANT, CALL VERMONT 4582.

**WANTED—**
For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times "Liner" section.

# MONEY TO LOAN—
## Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN — PROMPT ATTENTION. Courteous treatment. City and country loans made. LESLIE CRANBOURNE, 502 Hollingsworth Bldg. F9309. Main 822.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON IMPROVED PROPERTY. Easy terms of repayment. No commission. No delay. GEORGE HORN, 634 Mercantile Bank Bldg.

MONEY LOANED, $1000 TO $25,000; WANT good applications, call, write fully. HARTZE REALTY CO., 505 Haas Bldg. seventh and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN— —FIRST MORTGAGES. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., Fourth floor, Metropolitan Bldg. Phones. Bdwy. 2468.

$150,000 TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT. on improved city and country property. Your application solicited. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bldg. F5177, Bdwy. 398.

I HAVE $15,000 ON HAND, WILL LOAN ANY part at 6 per cent. per cent. on good Los Angeles property. Address J, box 313, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$2000, 7 PER CENT. NOW AVAILable ON GOOD HOUSE OR BUNGALOW west part of city. OWNERS, apply to TRACY, 831 Union Oil Bldg. A5092. Main 4705.

QUICK SHORT LOANS ON MORTGAGES AND second trust deeds, money same day; no commission or title fee. EASTMAN, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

$15 PER CENT. MONEY, CITY OR RANCHES. S. R. EARNEST & CO., 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Hugh K. Walker, Jr., S. Rhea Earnest.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6% TO 7%, CITY COUNTRY or building loans. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2776; Main 5578.

SEE FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 VAN NUYS BLDG. Prompt attention. Also make building loans. F1209.

TO LOAN—$2000 TO $9000 ON IMPROVED REAL estate; principals only. 1611 ORANGE DRIVE, Hollywood. 574505.

$15,000—WILL DIVIDE, CITY IMPROVED PREferred; money in bank assigns to place. W. B. HOLMES, 908 Van Nuys Bldg. A2188; Main 6376.

WILL LOAN MONEY AT 6 PER CENT. ON 50 per cent of valuation or 7 per cent at 40 per cent of valuation. No agents need apply. Address F, box 1163, TIMES OFFICE.

RAISE $18,000 TO LOAN, PRIVATE MONEY, ALL or part in first-class improved city property. Principals only. Address J, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN — WILL BUY TRUST DEEDS AND make second loans. SHRIVER, 303 Union Oil Bldg. 13540.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTate. See DONALDSON, 211 Story Bldg. Broadway 4841, 62791.

$17 PER CENT.—$72,000, WILL DIVIDE, CITY or country. Address JD, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I HAVE $15,000 TO LOAN AT 6½ PER CENT. Want good security. Address JD, box 330, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$10,000 AT 6½ PER CENT. WILL divide to suit. No agents. Address JD, box 348, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

# MONEY TO LOAN—
## Real Estate and Improvements.

SAVE MONEY.

SHORE BROTHERS COMPANY, UNITED STATES MORTGAGE & TRUST CO. OF NEW YORK
407-8 Security Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

BUILDING LOANS, 5½ to 7 per cent.
BUSINESS LOANS, 5 to 6 per cent.
RESIDENTIAL LOANS, 6 to 7 per cent.
No interest paid until money is actually used.
A4537.

MONEY TO LOAN— —FIRST MORTGAGES. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., Fourth floor, Metropolitan Bldg. Phones. Bdwy. 2468.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property.
Or for building.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
223 S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$5000 TO $50,000 ON IMPROVED OR UNIMproved ranch lands in Southern California and San Joaquin Valley. Prompt and liberal appraisement.
RANSFORD LEWIS, with 210 Haas Bldg.
JAMES C. SUNDY & CO. 60343. Bdwy. 5358.

I HAVE SOME LOANS ON HAND FOR IMMEdiate acceptance. These loans are exclusive and good.
CAROLYN F. KEMPER,
236-7 Bradbury Bldg.
Main 8458. F5226.

TO LOAN—
SIX AND SEVEN PER CENT.
Over $160,000 to loan on city or country property at lowest rates; money waiting. Amounts of $500 to $20,000.
R. W. MOYER, 816 Title Insurance Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Money on First Mortgage.
On City or Country Improved Property.
Interest 6 and 7 per cent.
Will give prompt answer to applications.
KOSTER & BARKER.
224 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462. M4440.

REAL MONEY TO LOAN — FOR CITY AND country, $1000 to $2000, 6 per cent; $2000 to $20,000. This is private MONEY and belongs to clients of mine who are looking to place same on good loans. GEO. H. STEWART, 223 Story Bldg. F1165. Broadway 3564.

TO LOAN—$4000; I WANT TO GET IN TOUCH with a property owner who can use this amount on his home or other property; I am a private man and want to do business with just such a man as I advertise for. Address FJ, box 325, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE ARE IN TOUCH WITH ALL IDLE MONEY and can secure you attention which you might not otherwise receive.
F. A. PATTEE & CO.,
809-14 Haas Bldg., 219 W. 7th. Main 9130, 10209.

MONEY TO LOAN — PLENTY OF FIRST AND second mortgage money to loan at current rates. Prompt action.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
625 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 5025.

MONEY TO LOAN— —FIRST MORTGAGES. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., Fourth floor, Metropolitan Bldg. Phones. Bdwy. 2468.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY IMproved. CITY A-1 LOANS MADE OVER NIGHT. COUNTRY APPRAISED AT ONCE ON APPLICATION. $5000 UP. MOLTNEAUX, 809 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON VACANT or improved, building loans a specialty, current rates.
CHANDLER, CASSOR & CO.,
324 Byrne Bldg. Main 7135.

PLENTY MONEY, 8 PER CENT. FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. MONEY READY HIGH NOW. NO DELAY. PONTIOUS, 322 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. F4341, BDWY. 534.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $50,000 ON CITY AND country real estate at current rates.
McCONNELL & IRVINE,
Main 2180. 325 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPerty, 6 and 7%; any amount. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First st. 41890; Boyle 1182.

HAVE $50,000 AVAILABLE FOR SHORT TIME building loans, mortgages and trust deeds.
MORTGAGE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
F3299. 411 Investment Bldg. Bdwy. 7735.

MONEY TO LOAN—GLENDALE, EAGLE ROCK. Several thousand dollars to loan in Glendale or vicinity. Applications from brokers considered. Phone GLENDALE 625W.

TO LOAN—IF YOU LIVE IN YOUR OWN HOME and want $2000 or any larger amount, can make quick loan. F4097. CHAS. S. FREW, 302 Mercharts Trust Bldg.

PLENTY OF 6 AND 7 PER CENT. MONEY TO loan on city improved. Want applications from owners and agents. $1000 to $10,000. No delay. DAVIS, 927 Story Bldg. 64105.

MONEY TO LOAN—
6 PER CENT.
Any amount, city or country.
W. J. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
407 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 6760.

TO LOAN—HAVE $65,000 AT 6 PER CENT. will divide on downtown property. Fourth to Washington; Main to Figueroa. Address owner, LC, box 447, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN— —FIRST MORTGAGES. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., Fourth floor, Metropolitan Bldg. Phones. Bdwy. 2468.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5, 6, 7 PER CENT. Plenty of money for good securities; vacant or improved.
T. B. NICHOLS, Loan Dept.
O. T. FARMER & CO.,
353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

TO LOAN—A FEW THOUSAND PRIVATE FUNDS to loan on improved real estate, city or country, at lowest interest rates; one commission only; no appraisal charges. F. W. PITCHER, 445 S. Arlington ave. Phone 56137.

MONEY TO LOAN—BUILDERS—
I have money to loan for building purposes. If you have $250 (or more) cash, can show you how to make 140 per cent. See me.
F. H. ANDERSON, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

TO LOAN—6, 7 PER CENT. CITY OR RANCH. $2500, $3500, $6000, $7500, $10,000 to $35,000. Private money, quick. S. J. CHAPFEL, 616 Lissner Bldg.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHANGE YOUR LOANS to clear rates; I am in touch with 6 per cent. money for conservative first mortgages; farm or city, 1 per cent. net brokerage. BANKER, 848 Hall of Records, Hollywood.

PLENTY OF PRIVATE MONEY FOR INVESTment in good first mortgages, city or country, current rates; no delay. SCHERNIKOW, "Your Mortgage Exclusively," 628 Story Bldg. Main 4100, 05487.

HAVE AMPLE PRIVATE MONEY FOR FIRST OR second mortgage loans; quick results. ROSECRANS & ROMBOTIS INVESTMENT CO., 708 Security Bldg. 62300. Bdwy. 675.

TO LOAN—$400 TO $40,000 ON INCOME gilt-edge city property. I have the money and give quick action. Principals only. MR. KELLY, 408 Haas Bldg. F4117. Main 3717.

TO LOAN—$1000 ON CITY LOT AT 8, $1500 on country at 7. PATTERSON, 417 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 7139, 15237.

HAVE PLENTY MONEY TO LOAN ON APARTment, business or vacant, west side. Rate 6 to 7 per cent. A2115.

TO LOAN — HAVE $600 TO LOAN ON IMproved real estate.
CHARLES FULLER,
A2611. 424 Title Insurance Bldg.

PLENTY MONEY FOR BUILDING LOANS OR improved, no commission, reasonable rates, no stalling; put your own contractor. Pay cash. JIM BROWN, 310 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—SOME GOOD RANCH OF CITY LOANS, plenty of money on hand at lowest current rates; no charge for inspection, drawing papers or notary. F2544. 702 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

LIBERAL LOANS ON REAL ESTATE AT 7 PER cent. Building loans or otherwise. Prompt and courteous treatment.
VAIL & BARRIS, 505 Story Bldg. F5020.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES, CITY AND country; lowest rates; money ready. FRANK D. LUTTS & CO., 530 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 176, F2135.

TO LOAN—IF YOU WANT ONLY 40 PER CENT. of value, will lend at 7 per cent. without commission. Must give street number of property. Address J, box 440, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING LOANS FOR GOOD Orangefield security: $800, $1000, $1250, $1500 and two loans of $2000. City improved, all 3 years, 7 per cent. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN—
Any amount you want, 6 and 7 per cent.
On improved REAL ESTATE, or to BUILD.
F1368. CHARLES S. HALMES, Main 3006.
432 Mason Bldg. Fourth and Bdwy.

TO LOAN — $1500 OR $2000 BY PRIVATE party, first mortgage, 8 per cent., and 2 per cent. commission. Address H, box 537, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$30,000 TO LOAN ON INCOME PROPERTY. Must be ample security. No brokers. Private party. Address H, box 432, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A LADY WILL LOAN $5000 TO $6500 ON TRUST deed, 7 per cent, interest quarterly; security must be good. Address H, box 505, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1000 OR $2000 ON CITY PROPerty at 7 per cent, no commission. Call at 1213 LGROVER ST.

TO LOAN—$8000 OR LESS AT 6 PER CENT. ELDER W. HARRIS.
6388 Hollywood Blvd. 57602.
It is best to send applications by mail.

TO LOAN—7 PER CENT., $1000, $2000. ON improved property, west side preferred. F. M. RUNKLE, Pico near Hobart. T1275. West 559.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, ring up Main 1297 or address D, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

I STILL HAVE $5000 TO $60,000, 6 AND 7 per cent., city or country improved, I could handle $50,000 loan. 16547. B. F. HARD, 218 Hollingsworth Bldg.

HAVE $7000 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT. DIvide, $2000 in one. $5000, single or divide; city improved. Wilshire preferred. B03. 3228. Sierra Madre. Cal.

HAVE $1200 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY or beach. GEO. RICHEY, 1232 Citizens Bank Bldg. Main 5800.

TO LOAN—PLENTY OF FIRST AND SECOND money for city and country. J. MADISON WRIGHT CO., 204 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1835.

IF YOU WISH TO LOAN OR BORROW MONEY see J. MADISON WRIGHT CO., 204 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1835.

TO LOAN—I HAVE SOME MONEY I CAN LOAN up to 50 per cent to 60 per cent. of appraised value of your property, 7 per cent. Act quickly. GODWIN, 1500 Washington Bldg. M. 1475.

TO LOAN—$1500, 7 PER CENT., CITY OR suburban, money waiting, no delay. Address E, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT ANYWHERE. Interest according to security and amount. HARTLEY, 156 N. Spring. Phone 11102.

MONEY TO LOAN—$9000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON city or ranch, this vicinity. Also $1000, 7 per cent., improved, residence district. BOWMAN REALTY CO., 339 Cit. Nat. Bank 62402.

CONTRACTOR, ARCHITECT, USE MY LOANS TO build. Save commission, time and money. I spend my great many. Show me what you have. JIM BROWN, 310 Hollingsworth Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN WITHOUT COMMISSION— $2000, $1500, $1000, 7 per cent. Address C, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$10,000 OR $15,000 AT 7 PER CENT. on real estate security; will divide. JOHN DELFS, 301 Bradbury Bldg.

$3000 OR ANY PORTION SEVEN AND EIGHT per cent. Also small amounts on vacant. STAR EXCHANGE, 715 Story Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT ON GOOD security at low rates. No commission. Address F, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN—
Any amount you want, 6 and 7 per cent.
On improved REAL ESTATE, or to BUILD.
F1368. CHARLES S. HALMES, Main 3006.
432 Mason Bldg. Fourth and Bdwy.

TO LOAN — $1500 OR $2000 BY PRIVATE party, first mortgage, 8 per cent., and 2 per cent. commission. Address H, box 537, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$30,000 TO LOAN ON INCOME PROPERTY. Must be ample security. No brokers. Private party. Address H, box 432, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A LADY WILL LOAN $5000 TO $6500 ON TRUST deed, 7 per cent, interest quarterly; security must be good. Address H, box 505, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1000 OR $2000 ON CITY PROPerty at 7 per cent, no commission. Call at 1213 LGROVER ST.

TO LOAN—$8000 OR LESS AT 6 PER CENT. ELDER W. HARRIS.
6388 Hollywood Blvd. 57602.
It is best to send applications by mail.

TO LOAN—7 PER CENT., $1000, $2000. ON improved property, west side preferred. F. M. RUNKLE, Pico near Hobart. T1275. West 559.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, ring up Main 1297 or address D, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

I STILL HAVE $5000 TO $60,000, 6 AND 7 per cent., city or country improved, I could handle $50,000 loan. 16547. B. F. HARD, 218 Hollingsworth Bldg.

HAVE $7000 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT. DIvide, $2000 in one. $5000, single or divide; city improved. Wilshire preferred. B03. 3228. Sierra Madre. Cal.

HAVE $1200 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY or beach. GEO. RICHEY, 1232 Citizens Bank Bldg. Main 5800.

TO LOAN—PLENTY OF FIRST AND SECOND money for city and country. J. MADISON WRIGHT CO., 204 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1835.

IF YOU WISH TO LOAN OR BORROW MONEY see J. MADISON WRIGHT CO., 204 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1835.

TO LOAN—I HAVE SOME MONEY I CAN LOAN up to 50 per cent to 60 per cent. of appraised value of your property, 7 per cent. Act quickly. GODWIN, 1500 Washington Bldg. M. 1475.

TO LOAN—$1500, 7 PER CENT., CITY OR suburban, money waiting, no delay. Address E, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT ANYWHERE. Interest according to security and amount. HARTLEY, 156 N. Spring. Phone 11102.

MONEY TO LOAN—$9000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON city or ranch, this vicinity. Also $1000, 7 per cent., improved, residence district. BOWMAN REALTY CO., 339 Cit. Nat. Bank 62402.

CONTRACTOR, ARCHITECT, USE MY LOANS TO build. Save commission, time and money. I spend my great many. Show me what you have. JIM BROWN, 310 Hollingsworth Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN WITHOUT COMMISSION— $2000, $1500, $1000, 7 per cent. Address C, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$10,000 OR $15,000 AT 7 PER CENT. on real estate security; will divide. JOHN DELFS, 301 Bradbury Bldg.

$3000 OR ANY PORTION SEVEN AND EIGHT per cent. Also small amounts on vacant. STAR EXCHANGE, 715 Story Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT ON GOOD security at low rates. No commission. Address F, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN— —FIRST MORTGAGES. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., Fourth floor, Metropolitan Bldg. Phones. Bdwy. 2468.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY AND ranch property at 6½ and 7 per cent. Applications will be given prompt attention. Your business solicited. F. A. PIERCE, 504 Mason Bldg. F2320.

I HAVE $1000 TO $16,000 TO LOAN— ON ANYTHING GOOD at 6 per cent. city or country.
Would prefer to deal with principals direct.
JAS. DONAHUE, 802 Chamber of Commerce.

$500,000 TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES, city divide in sums to suit; building loans a specialty. STANDARD, 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

BUILDING MONEY—I HAVE $10,000 AT 7 TO loan on residence or flat building in Wilshire section. SEVERINGHOUSE, 628 Story Bldg. Main 4100, 05487.

TO LOAN—$1000, $1500, $2000, $3000, PRIvate money, quick action, no agents. F. H. TRUE, 715 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 5055. F3750.

TO LOAN—
$1000 to $50,000.
On improved city property, 7 per cent.
BOLTON, 907 Van Nuys. F2375, Main 2979.

TO LOAN—AN EVEN $10,000, WOULD NOT CARE to divide it; satisfied with 6 per cent., but must be amply secured. Also $7000. STANDARD, 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

# MONEY TO LOAN—
## Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—MONEY; ANY AMOUNT ON CITY OR country, current rates, quick action; lowest expense; make application today.
FRED C. SMITH. F2729.
315 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WE MUST HAVE MORE GOOD APPLICATIONS for 7 per cent. loans on improved city or country property, we will tell you at once whether we can make the loan. No time lost. Immediate appraisals. MOLTNEAUX, 803 Hibernian Bldg.

TIRED OF LOOKING, WILL ACCEPT 6 PER cent. without commission for balance of $15,000 I now have if I can secure good city or closein improved country property to not over 50 per cent of their real value. Owners only, address F, box 300, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL LOAN $1500 TO $2000 ON BUNGALOW or lot, also $10,000 to $100,000 on ranch or good income, 6½ per cent. THE ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION, 210 Wright & Callender Bldg. F9040.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have money to loan in any amount
On business, income and residence property.
W. W. GARLAND & CO.,
Main 569. 224 Van Nuys Bldg. 10569.

TO LOAN — MY OWN MONEY ON CITY IMproved. C. Main, between Fourth and Adams. Please telephone forenoons. THOMAS BUTLER HENRY, 1400 South Manhattan Place. Phone 71700.

WANTED — APPLICATIONS FOR REASONABLE loans on apartment, business or vacant property. Private money. 6 or 7 per cent. on sums from $10,000 to $40,000. A2115. $50,000—$100,000.

as a whole or part,
at 6 per cent. per annum.
NORMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
726 Story Bldg. (A4370.)

MONEY TO LOAN— —FIRST MORTGAGES. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., Fourth floor, Metropolitan Bldg. Phones. Bdwy. 2468.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY IMPROVED. CITY A-1 LOANS MADE OVER NIGHT. COUNTRY APPRAISED AT ONCE ON APPLICATION. $5000 UP. MOLTNEAUX, 809 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON VACANT or improved, building loans a specialty, current rates.
CHANDLER, CASSOR & CO.,
324 Byrne Bldg. Main 7135.

PLENTY MONEY, 8 PER CENT. FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. MONEY READY HIGH NOW. NO DELAY. PONTIOUS, 322 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. F4341, BDWY. 534.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $50,000 ON CITY AND country real estate at current rates.
McCONNELL & IRVINE,
Main 2180. 325 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPerty, 6 and 7%; any amount. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First st. 41890; Boyle 1182.

HAVE $50,000 AVAILABLE FOR SHORT TIME building loans, mortgages and trust deeds.
MORTGAGE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
F3299. 411 Investment Bldg. Bdwy. 7735.

MONEY TO LOAN—GLENDALE, EAGLE ROCK. Several thousand dollars to loan in Glendale or vicinity. Applications from brokers considered. Phone GLENDALE 625W.

TO LOAN—IF YOU LIVE IN YOUR OWN HOME and want $2000 or any larger amount, can make quick loan. F4097. CHAS. S. FREW, 302 Mercharts Trust Bldg.

PLENTY OF 6 AND 7 PER CENT. MONEY TO loan on city improved. Want applications from owners and agents. $1000 to $10,000. No delay. DAVIS, 927 Story Bldg. 64105.

MONEY TO LOAN—
6 PER CENT.
Any amount, city or country.
W. J. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
407 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 6760.

TO LOAN—HAVE $65,000 AT 6 PER CENT. will divide on downtown property. Fourth to Washington; Main to Figueroa. Address owner, LC, box 447, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN— —FIRST MORTGAGES. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., Fourth floor, Metropolitan Bldg. Phones. Bdwy. 2468.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5, 6, 7 PER CENT. Plenty of money for good securities; vacant or improved.
T. B. NICHOLS, Loan Dept.
O. T. FARMER & CO.,
353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

TO LOAN—A FEW THOUSAND PRIVATE FUNDS to loan on improved real estate, city or country, at lowest interest rates; one commission only; no appraisal charges. F. W. PITCHER, 445 S. Arlington ave. Phone 56137.

MONEY TO LOAN—BUILDERS—
I have money to loan for building purposes. If you have $250 (or more) cash, can show you how to make 140 per cent. See me.
F. H. ANDERSON, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

TO LOAN—6, 7 PER CENT. CITY OR RANCH. $2500, $3500, $6000, $7500, $10,000 to $35,000. Private money, quick. S. J. CHAPFEL, 616 Lissner Bldg.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHANGE YOUR LOANS to clear rates; I am in touch with 6 per cent. money for conservative first mortgages; farm or city, 1 per cent. net brokerage. BANKER, 848 Hall of Records, Hollywood.

PLENTY OF PRIVATE MONEY FOR INVESTment in good first mortgages, city or country, current rates; no delay. SCHERNIKOW, "Your Mortgage Exclusively," 628 Story Bldg. Main 4100, 05487.

HAVE AMPLE PRIVATE MONEY FOR FIRST OR second mortgage loans; quick results. ROSECRANS & ROMBOTIS INVESTMENT CO., 708 Security Bldg. 62300. Bdwy. 675.

TO LOAN—$400 TO $40,000 ON INCOME gilt-edge city property. I have the money and give quick action. Principals only. MR. KELLY, 408 Haas Bldg. F4117. Main 3717.

TO LOAN—$1000 ON CITY LOT AT 8, $1500 on country at 7. PATTERSON, 417 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 7139, 15237.

HAVE PLENTY MONEY TO LOAN ON APARTment, business or vacant, west side. Rate 6 to 7 per cent. A2115.

TO LOAN — HAVE $600 TO LOAN ON

# Realty Liners.

## MONEY WANTED—
### Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$600, 6 WELL-LOCATED LOT, GOOD value. Value $1250.

$9500—$ 4-room house, 8 lots, value $2000.
$11000—$ 4-room bungalow, modern, near school and street car. Value $2500.
$1400—$ 5-room house, 6 lot, occupied by owner. Value $2600.
$1900—$ 6 rooms, S. W., a home. Value $4000.
$2000—$ 5-room house, new, value $4500.
$2500—$ double bungalow, new and modern, income $40. Value $5500.
$3000—$ 5-room bungalow, Hollywood way, garage and furnace. An attractive home. Quick action.
$3000—$ 25 level acres, fine pumping plant, good road rent.
$5500—$ 9-room modern house, southwest, arranged to accommodate 2 families with excellent income. Value $7500.
$1500—$ 7 per cent. 10-room house, Shatto near Union. Value $7500.
$4000—$ per cent., 9-room residence, S. Figueroa st., $8500.
$6000—$ per cent., 5 lots, bank appraisal $15,000.
$7500—$ per cent., 14-room residence, large lot, Hoover near Ninth, $16,000.
$15,000—$ per cent., 160 acres, garden land, fully water stocked; nothing better; fine loan, $48,000.

F2147, EVANS-MOSS CO., 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—LARGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY of this city, assets over $70,000, wants loan of $15,000 to be used exclusively for new machinery, first mortgage given on same; loan cannot be increased only as required for new equipments; will not pay over 10 per cent. Address owner, who will act as treasurer of company. This is a gilt edge industrial loan, better than street bonds and as safe as real estate loan. Address E, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED FOR CHOICE LOANS.
$10000—Fine bungalow, worth $2500.
$1200—Pretty bungalow, worth $3000.
$1500—New bungalow, southwest, worth $3500.
$1850—Fine 5-room residence, worth $2800.
$2500—On Swiss chalet, worth $6000.
$3500—Apartment-house, worth $10,000.
$4000—Apartment-house, worth $12,000.
$5500—New flat building, worth $12,000.
And others from $500 to $10,000.
STANDARD, 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

WANTED—$40,000, 7% PER CENT.
ON DOWNTOWN BRICK BUSINESS PROPERTY; valued at $80,000 and rented $4500; worth $5500 year. CAPITALISTS, investigate this. Quick action. Only chance. No agents.
WM. K. DE WITT (exclusive,) 920 Investment Bldg. A4454.

WANTED—
$1500—6 lot 100x150 corner. Value $2500.
$2000—6 lot 135x150. Value $3000.
$4500—6 modern 8-room corner. Value $5500.
$6000—6 10 acres walnuts Garden Grove, $8000.
$6000—6 10 acres Orange, Redlands, $8000.
$6000—6 10 acres Downey, imp. Value $10,000.
$7000—6 10 this, W. 20th. Value $12,000.
$10,000—6 10 acres imp. Burlingame. Value $15,000.
$7500—6 14 acres imp. Gardena. Value $15,000.
$12,000—6 17 acres imp. Redondo. Value $25,000.
$7500—6 imp. Benton bet. at Wilshire. $16,000.
$12,000—6 15 acres Ontario, imp. $20,000.
$17,000—6 20 acres, all imp. Whittier. $100,000.
MOTER & GILBERT,
1407½ 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO BUY STOCK with capabilities of big profits if purchased same time by guaranteed against loss! The treasurer of a manufacturing concern, is being sold at par for development purposes; this is a real capitalist, desiring to retain control, has offered to guarantee for three years, agreeing to buy back the stock at par, in case I do not wish to purchase one-half the stock within that time, at a premium of 20 per cent. This arrangement can be made only on a limited number of shares. Address E, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
$2500—7 to 8, 7 ms. close-in, N. W.
$2400—7 to 8, 7 ms. bungalow, Glendale.
$2500—7 to 8, 4 rms. all mod., near Hollywood.
$2400—7 to 8, 14 rms. close-in, S. W.
$4000—8 to 10, 15 rms. Hollywood way.
$3000—7 to 8, 5 rms. for Lincoln Park Oaks, Pasadena.
$2500—7 to 8, 10 rms. new, nr. Adams.
$2500—7 to 8, 7 rms. fine, S. Alvarado.
$10,000—7 to 8, 8 apt. bldg., flats, W. Adams Wes.
T. B. NICHOLS, Loan Dept., O. T. FARISH & CO., 345 S. Broadway. Main 2888.

WANTED—
$17,500, San Pedro, 7 per cent., 10-room bungalow, Hollywood Investment, bank appraisal just made.
$12,000, Hollywood, bungalow, 7 per cent.
$18,000, Hollywood, 7 per cent., 10-room bungalow, 2 lots, bank appraisal $28,000.
$7000, 15-acre orange grove. Value $20,000.
$7000, West Adams, Value $45000.
$1200, 5-room bungalow, Inglewood. Value $2000.
$1200, 3-acre apple orchard, Tuxedo Valley, Corona.

F. H. PEARCE with owner, BROWN REAL CO., 600 SOUTH SPRING. Bdwy. 383.

WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY.
This week for 7 per cent. loans.
$12,000—7 per cent., 3 years, value $25,000.
$18,000—7 per cent., 3 years, value $22,000.
$15,000—7 per cent., 3 years, value $18,000.
$10,000—7 per cent., 3 years, value $15,000.
$8,000—7 per cent., 3 years, value $10,000.
$4,500—7 per cent., 3 years, value $6,000.
$3,000—7 per cent., 3 years, value $4,000.
MOLYNEAUX, 503 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY.
$6500, Three Years, 8 Per Cent. Interest.
$6500—Bungalow-story, 10-room, fourfamily flat building, modern and up-to-date construction. This building contains every convenience and is well rented. Location, Lot 50x150. Garages. Near Third and Vermont ave. Insurance $7500; income $140 per month. Value $12,500.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Fourth Floor Metropolitan Bldg.
Phone Bdwy. 2468. Main 6.

WANTED—MONEY.
$2200—8 years at 7 per cent.
Corner lot, 2 cc'dents, Boyle Heights.

$17,000 on 50 acres, Valencia orange and walnut grove, Placentia district.
A3616. R. E. HIBBETSON,
Main 1393. 310 American Bank Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED, close in, Broadway and Temple. Address owner, ALBERT H. BEACH, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F2608.

WANTED—$1600, OWNER'S HOME SOUTHwest; also $1200, income one block from paved cars—describe fully. Address owner, BOX 1, MAIN con

WANTED—$15,000, GILT-EDGE LOAN ON choice improved close-in property. Principals only. H. F. ERNST, Room 314 Bradley Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

WANTED—$2500 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., 10-room house near W. 21st street and Gramercy place; building permit secured. Owners only. Phone 10693.

WANTED—MONEY. 4-5 FLAT RENTAL $1115 per month. Value of $6000. 3 years, 7 per cent. rent 1 Adams st. PHONE MAIN 4506.

WANTED—MONEY; 7 PER CENT. PAY % PER CENT. on vacant lot 60-foot frontage, section built on with beautiful home. W. Pico, Manhattan place. Call 2946½ S. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—MONEY; WANT $1800 3 YEARS, AT 8 per cent. on 16 lots near Hoover and 82nd st. Owner 10 years. Call at 629 VAN NUYS BLDG. Main 5625. F6428.

WANTED—$2500 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT., on 50-acre well improved ranch, on paved boulevard, near Sawtelle. Owner, 629 VAN NUYS BLDG. Call at 629 VAN NUYS BLDG. F6420; Main 5925.

WANTED—$2500 ON HOME SOUTHWEST, 50 feet, close in. Value $3500. INMAN-3 Union Oil Bld.

WANTED — $12,000 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT. INTEREST. GIVE FIRST MORTGAGE ON NEW HOLLYWOOD INCOME PROPERTY VALUED AT $25,000. INCOME $1800 PER MONTH.
J. M. CLARK, 1325 WASHINGTON BLDG. Main 1511. 5TH AND SPRING STS.

WANTED—$400 FOR SHORT TIME; HAVE FIRST mortgage security; will pay sufficient interest and bonus to get it; know how it is quiet. Write quick if will call. No agents. W. M. WHITNEY, 616 S. Wilton Place.

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. 3 blocks of P. E. depot; 6-room house; rented $10 per month; no commission. Address J, box 408, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000 AT 7 PER CENT., FOR THREE years; 6-room house, 2 lots, on Wilton Place; will pay 2 per cent. commission. OWNER, 1285 W. Third and Broadway.

WANTED—$4000, ON PRETTY 5-ROOM MODern bungalow, Mohawood Way, value $1600; insurance $1200. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. Main 4161. A4487.

WANTED—$2000 7 PER CENT. FOR 3 YEARS, on 10-room modern house, Hollywood, way. Value $3000. Owner, 1285 W. Third and Broadway.

WANTED—$4000 AT 7 PER CENT., FOR THREE years; 6-room house, 2 lots, on Wilton Place; will pay 2 per cent. commission. OWNER

## Realty Liners.

**FOR SALE—**
**Miscellaneous.**

SALE—WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.
...

...-PANEL DOORS, $2 AND $2.50; ...ASH DOORS in excellent condition, ... door seconds and highest class ... of doors 63. Kitchen boxes with ... and drawers, all in fine shape, ... Great variety of mantels, hard... ...ng, $2.50 up. Any quan... each, almost new, cost nine, half ... WHITING WRECKING CO.,

...LAVATORIES WITH FAUCETS $3.50; ... bolts; 88. High-tank toilets $8, ... Handsome ... with clock 4-1 condition, $2.50. 8-inch ... faucets, ¾-in., at 50c each. ... to fit. Great variety of plumb... Open Sundays. WHITING ... 700 San Pedro st.

...-ROOM APARTMENT ROOMS ... South Los Angeles st.

... for sale on the job cheap. ... paint sold and used to save haul... on the jobs. WHITING WRECK...

...MOND RING, three-quarter ... platinum top, $75; finest qual... $17.50. One very fine about one carat, $185. A few more at ... to before you buy. 306 and 308 Byrd and Spring.

...MOND BARGAINS. SAVE MONEY ... diamonds; merchant, liberal ... ...ings, $25 to $2500; all sizes ... to take no chances buying from ... and especially with second ... Xmas. CLARK, THE DIA... 704 S. Broadway, Lankershim ... IN THE DIAMOND BUSINESS.

...USED RANCH TOOLS, WIND... ...mers, engines, pipe, sundries, ... 1000-gallon, $25.50; 2000-gallon, $36.50. See our dandy's Machinery ... COMPANY, upstairs, 120 N. ...

...ARER'S ONLY RIVAL. "RADIO" ... shines brilliantly white at ... ...ly needs no polishing. Lasting. ... RADIO SHINE CO., 6th and ... ...LUMBOUS PRODUCTS CO., etc.

...ESTATE ADVERTISING. ... Times pays to expend ... ...ertising. Phone 10391, Main ...

...BARGAINS. CHILD'S BRONZE ... buttress; gas heater and (table); 2 Express; 2-burner ... 16-gauge ... Leisure sale. Will sell ... MIRADA AVE., Hollywood.

...LOT'S DIAMOND RING, TIFFANY ... only $22. Many other spe... Expert watch repair... for 2 years, at reasonable prices. ... 205 S. spring st.

...WHAT 10 CENTS WILL BUY ... Perfect, ... ...ia, vision ... ...baskets, 500 up. HILL ... 11th street, ... ...2305, closed Sunday.

...BARGAIN; RIFLE, JUST LIKE ... ...modern range, half octagon ... ...Winchester; ... ...Address R. I. ... THIRD BRANCH OFFICE.

...WILL SELL CHEAP FOR CASH, ... ...CAMERA, 4x5 ... ...DOWNIE, 944 S. San Pedro st.

...SOME FLOOR WAX IS $1.60 and ... NO. 22 ENTERPRISE POWER ... ...one standard composting scale, ... ...Impressed stamps before you ... 257 E. FOURTH ST.

...NEW DAVENPORT, SANITARY ... ...WHITING-MEAD CO., 8th and ...

...STORE FIXTURES, SCALES, ... ...

...THURMAN VACUUM CLEANER, ... ...Main 8202; ... ...CENTRAL AVE., Sunday; week ... ...TRAL AVE.

...SELL AT ONCE AT A SACRI... ...

...LDING TO BE MOVED. ... cottage at 1310 E. Los Angeles st. ... will start wrecking on Tues...

...RECKING CO., 780 San Pedro st.

...DIAMOND BLUE WHITE, SAP... ...Tiffany ... ...ed; must sacrifice for immediate ... Place. LOCKSMITH.

...FOR SALE—MIXED COAL, $15 TAKES NEW $25 ... BRANCH OFFICE.

...FOR SALE—OVERCOAT, $6 SIZE, ROOM 34, 708 ... MAPLE AVE. Sunday, Monday.

...FOR SALE—RESTAURANT FIXTURES, COMPLETE, ... 12-burner ... ...ckers, ... ...stoves. Phone OWNER, Hollywood 2146.

...FOR SALE—ANY PART OF 2 TONS LIGHT ... honey, 8c. 1701 OAK ST.

...FOR SALE—STEVENS PUMP GUN, 12-GAUGE. ... Call WEST 1460.

...FOR SALE—TWO COAT SUITS, 36; FUR; NEW ... 4 shoes, Fit. $1 each. 525 S. FIGUEROA. ... Apt. 1.

...FOR SALE—I.C.S. SPANISH LANGUAGE OUTFIT, ... Edison phonograph and records, 4 bound books, ... $30. PHONE 51296.

...FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000; ... ...printing to prospector. HARRINGTON, ... 132½ S. Spring. Phone 11402—Main 8506.

...FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MOTORS AND GEN... ...ration, slightly used, some bargains. THE ... MOTOR SHOP, 533 Maple ave.

...FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SILK, RAG RUG, 6x ... 10; used for portieres or drapes. Phone BOYLE ...

...FOR SALE—$15, ADJUSTABLE DRESS FORM, $5. ... Phone BOYLE, 102 or 41196.

...FOR SALE—PAIR 34x4½ GOODRICH STRAIGHT ... side tires and tubes, new, $30. 739 SOUTH ... OLIVE.

...FOR SALE—100,000 CLEANED RED BRICK, ... $2.50 per 1000. 501 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. ... Phone 57789.

...FOR SALE—ONE LARGE SAFE, REASONABLE. ... Suitable for any business. Call 1025 N. MAIN ... STREET.

...FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF USED SAFES TAKEN ... in trade; closing out cheap. Terms or cash. ... 340 S. HILL ST.

...FOR SALE—ONE SHARE IN CATALINA GUN ... Club. Address E, box 137, TIMES OF... FICE.

...FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE 6x9 PRINT... ...press, 2 chases and rollers, complete. BOX ... 53, Inglewood, Cal.

...FOR SALE—LARGE COAL FURNACE, SUPERIOR ... make, in good condition, No. 32. Can be ... seen 348 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. 51490.

...FOR SALE—ATTIC ECZEMA, PILE OINTMENT, ... when used as directed has never failed. 625 ... CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

...WANTED—AM SEEKING A GOOD INVESTMENT. ... What have you? Address F, box 250, TIMES ... OFFICE.

...FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS, MIR... ...ors, soda fountains, chairs, tables and lunch ... counters, at less than ½ price. 217 E. 4TH ST.

...FOR SALE—LARGEST STOCK OF SECOND-HAND ... store fixtures and showcases in the city; prices ... right. Come to us and be convinced. 340 S. 6TH ST.

...FOR SALE—1 H. P. GASOLINE ENGINE, AUTO... ...parts and other automobiles. MEADOWS, ... 1617 Sunset Blvd. Wilshire 4140.

...FOR SALE—$125 PILOT ACETYLENE LIGHTING ... plant, $60. J. S. ALEXANDER, San Gabriel, ... Cal.

...FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS LAUSH AND BAUM ... microscope, with oil immersion lens. Call ... BDWY. 1782. F2100

# Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Markets Abroad

Stocks and Bonds.

## TO ARREST THE ADVANCE OF STOCK QUOTATIONS.

*Traders Try in New York with Indifferent Success to Check the Upward Tendency of Prices in Wall Street. Efforts Concentrated on United States Steel — Early Losses Recovered in Large Part.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Traders endeavored with indifferent success to arrest the advance of prices during today's two-hour session, concentrating their efforts upon United States Steel, allied industrials and some of the coppers and rails. These issues were forced down 2 to almost 5 points in the first hour, steel receding ⅝, to 116¼, with a more severe break in Republic Steel, while Union Pacific lost 2 points with 1 to 2½ for leading metals.

Early losses were recovered in large part, steel, however, manifesting lesser recuperative power. The close was slightly irregular. Total sales were 790,000 shares. Additional favorable statements of earnings were submitted by important railway systems, Chicago & Northwestern showing an increase of $1,000,000 in net for August, while the prosperity of the shipping trade was attested by the July statement of the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Company, which increased its earnings over the same month of last year by more than 75 per cent.

The weekly bank statement threw some light upon recent market activities, the actual cash account disclosing a contraction of about $24,000,000 while reserves decreased by almost $25,000,000.

Trade advices lost none of their recent glowing character, one of the leading mercantile authorities reporting commodity prices at new high levels.

Today's bond market was firm on a fair turn-over. Total sales, par value, $2,170,000.

United States bonds were unchanged on call.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

Out of a total of twenty-five working days, including five week-ends, this passing month, there were twenty-one days in which sales ranged from 1,000,000 to 2,250,000 shares daily and three two-hour sessions in which trading averaged well over a million shares. This activity was accompanied by generally higher quotations, particularly in the industrials, coppers, motors and equipments. United States Steel was again the outstanding feature.

There were other substantial gains by kindred issues, among them Colorado Fuel. Coppers continued to supply a large part of the turn-over at advancing prices. Shares of other metals participated in the rise, and numerous specialties of no particular class or designation were higher by 5 to 15 points.

Rails were responsive to brilliant statements of earnings. Shipping shares displayed varying tendencies, Mercantile Marines losing some ground prior to the acceptance of the reorganization plan.

This country's pre-eminence as a world's center of finance was again exemplified in the $50,000,000 loan to Paris, the proceeds, however, to be applied to peace purposes. Rumors of a new British external loan are received with credence in authoritative quarters.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—Following is comparison of today's stock and bond sales:

COMPARISON OF BOND SALES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Total sales, September 30, 1916.... | $ 2,218,000 |
| Same day of week last year..... | 2,075,000 |
| From January 3 to date..... | 804,980,000 |
| Same period in 1915..... | 616,272,000 |

COMPARISON OF STOCK SALES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Total sales, September 30, 1916 | 738,310 shares |
| Same day of week last year..... | 738,310 shares |
| From January 3 to date..... | 134,408,378 shares |
| Same period in 1915..... | 137,439,047 shares |

## STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Following were the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

| | High. | Low. | Bid. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1,500 Alaska | 12¾ | 12⅝ | 12¾ |
| 1,500 Allis Chalmers | 31¾ | 31½ | 31¾ |
| ..... Allis Chalmers pfd | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| 100 Am. Agr. Chem | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 100 Am. Ag. Chem. pfd | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 12800 Am. Car & Fdy. Co | 73¾ | 71 | 71 |
| ..... Am. Car & Fdy. pfd | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ |
| 1,400 Am. Can Co | 67⅝ | 65¼ | 65¼ |
| 900 Am. Can Co. pfd | 115⅝ | 115 | 115 |
| 1,500 Am. Cot. Oil | 54¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ |
| ..... Am. Tob. Prod. pfd | 100 | | 100 |
| 1,700 Am. Beet Sugar | 97¼ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| ..... Am. Beet Sugar pfd | 95 | | 95 |
| 100 Am. Cotton Oil | 55 | 55 | 56 |
| ..... Am. Cotton Oil pfd | | | 96 |
| 400 Am. Hide & Securities | 29 | 29 | 29½ |
| 400 Am. Hide & Leather | 11⅜ | 11 | 11 |
| 900 Am. Hide & L. pfd | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ |
| 700 Am. Linseed | 28⅝ | 28½ | 28½ |
| 200 Am. Linseed pfd | 52½ | 52½ | 51½ |
| 9,400 Am. Locomotive | 61¼ | 59¾ | 60 |
| ..... Am. Locomotive pfd | | | 105 |
| 100 Am. Steel Foundry | 62 | 61¾ | 62 |
| 34,600 Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co | 115¾ | 113¾ | 114 |
| 300 Do. pfd | 117¾ | 117¾ | 116½ |
| 200 Am. Sugar | 112¾ | 111¾ | 112 |
| ..... Am. Sugar pfd | | | 117 |
| 1,500 Am. Tel. & Tel. Co | 134 | 133 | 133¼ |
| 1,700 Am. Tobacco Co | 229 | 227 | 227 |
| 200 Am. Woolen | 48 | 48 | 47¾ |
| 100 Am. Woolen pfd | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 64,900 Anaconda | 97¾ | 96¼ | 96¾ |
| 2,000 A. T. & santa Fe | 100¾ | 100¼ | 100¾ |
| 1,300 A. T. & santa Fe pfd | 103¾ | 103¼ | 103¾ |
| 2,300 Baldwin Locomotive | 77¾ | 77 | 77 |
| ..... Baldwin Loco. pfd | | | 107½ |
| 4,400 Balt. & Ohio | 89¾ | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| ..... Balt. & Ohio pfd | | | 80 |
| ..... Bethlehem Steel | 580 | | 580 |
| ..... Bethlehem Steel pfd | 480 | | 480 |
| 100 B. R. T. Co | 63¾ | 63¼ | 63¾ |
| 100 Brooklyn R. T | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 900 Cal. Petroleum | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| ..... Cal. Petroleum pfd | | | 49¾ |
| 1,200 Canadian Pacific | 178¾ | 178½ | 178¾ |
| 4,300 Chino | 57 | 55¾ | 56¼ |
| 3,100 C. & O | 67¾ | 65¾ | 66¾ |
| 1,100 Central Leather | 73¾ | 72¾ | 72¾ |
| ..... Central Leather pfd | | | 114½ |
| ..... Chicago & Alton | | | 24 |
| ..... Chicago & Alton pfd | | | 45 |
| ..... C. I. & W. | | | 15 |
| 100 C. & G. W. pfd | 37 | 37 | 36½ |
| ..... C. & N. W | | | 97 |
| ..... C. M. & St. P | | | 77 |
| 900 C. M. & St. P. | 86¾ | 86 | 86 |
| 1,000 C. R. I. & P. | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22¾ |
| 600 C. R. I. & P. pfd | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ |
| ..... C. C. C. & St. L. pfd | | | 83½ |
| 10,500 Colo. Fuel & Iron | 63¾ | 60 | 60¾ |
| 800 Consolidated Gas | 138¾ | 138¾ | 138 |
| 500 Corn Products | 16¾ | 15¾ | 16 |
| ..... Corn Products pfd | | | 91 |
| 20,100 Crucible Steel com | 95¾ | 91¾ | 93¾ |
| 100 Del. & Hudson | 152¾ | 152¾ | 152¾ |
| ..... Denver & R. G. | | | 23½ |
| ..... Denver & R. G. pfd | | | 73 |
| 3,100 Distilling Securities | 45¾ | 45¼ | 45¾ |
| ..... Distilling Sec. pfd | | | 83½ |
| ..... Duluth S. S. & A. | | | 6¼ |
| ..... Duluth S. S. & A. pfd | | | 20 |
| 12,000 Erie | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¾ |
| 1,000 Erie 1st pfd | 54¾ | 54¾ | 54 |
| ..... Erie 2d pfd | | | 41 |
| ..... Fed. M. & S. com | | | 22 |
| ..... Fed. M. & S. pfd | | | 91 |
| 1,500 General Electric | 182¾ | 181¾ | 181¾ |
| ..... Gen. Motors com | | | 125 |
| 5,400 Goodrich Rubber Co | 76¾ | 74 | 75¾ |
| ..... Goodrich Rubber pfd | | | 103¾ |
| 800 Great Northern pfd | 119¾ | 119 | 119¾ |
| 600 Greene Canana | 59¾ | 59 | 59¾ |
| 22,500 Great No. Ore Ctfs | 46¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| 300 Gumby Copper | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 8,500 Illinois Central | 108¾ | 104¾ | 105¾ |
| 29,900 Inspiration Copper Co | 129¾ | 128¾ | 128¾ |
| 1,900 Int. Alcohol | 128¾ | 128¾ | 128¾ |
| ..... Int. Alcohol pfd | | | 108 |
| 1,200 Int. Harvester | 117¾ | 117 | 117 |
| ..... Int. Harvester pfd | | | 118 |
| ..... Int. Nickel | 58¾ | 58¾ | 58¾ |
| ..... Int. Nickel pfd | | | 90 |
| ..... Int. Paper | 29 | 28¾ | 28½ |
| ..... Int. Paper pfd | | | 94 |
| 100 Inter-Met. Com. Co | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| ..... Inter-Met. Com. pfd | 74 | 73¾ | 73 |
| 1,900 Inter-Marine | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| 15,100 Inter-Marine pfd | 129¾ | 128¾ | 129 |
| ..... K. C. Southern | | | 26¼ |
| 100 K. C. Southern pfd | 55¾ | 55¾ | 55¾ |
| 6,600 Lackawanna Steel | 89¾ | 87 | 87¾ |
| 100 L. & N | 134 | 134 | 133½ |
| ..... Lehigh Val. Coal | | | 94 |
| 34,800 Lehigh Valley | 85¾ | 82¾ | 84½ |
| ..... Lozier & Myers | | | 274 |
| ..... Lozier & Myers pfd | | | 122 |
| ..... Loreliard Tob. | | | 209 |
| ..... Loreliard Tob. pfd | | | 115 |
| ..... Mackay | | | 85 |
| 100 Mackay pfd | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ |
| 400 Maxwell Motors | 93¾ | 88 | 93¾ |
| 600 Maxwell Motors 1st pfd | 78 | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| ..... Do. 2nd pfd | 58 | 58 | 57¾ |
| 8,500 Mex. Petroleum Co | 112¾ | 111¾ | 111¾ |
| ..... Mex. Petroleum pfd | | | 94 |
| 200 Miami Copper Co | 40 | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| ..... Minn. & St. L | | | 16 |
| ..... M. K. & Texas | | | 24 |
| 200 M. K. & T. of N. J | 124 | 124 | 123½ |
| 200 Do. pfd | 130 | 130 | 129¾ |
| ..... M. K. & Texas pfd | | | 4 |
| ..... M. K. & Texas com | | | 10 |
| ..... Montana Power com | | | 68 |
| 1,400 National Lead | 70¾ | 69¾ | 70 |
| 1,100 National Lead pfd | 118¾ | 118¾ | 118¾ |
| 100 National Enamel | 122¾ | 122½ | 122½ |
| ..... National Biscuit pfd | | | 128½ |
| 2,700 National Enamel | 67¾ | 66¾ | 66¾ |
| 1,800 National Biscuit | 130¾ | 130¼ | 130¾ |
| 1,800 Nevada Con | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¼ |
| 1,300 N. Y. Air Brake | 153¾ | 150¾ | 151 |
| 100 N. Y. Central | 109¾ | 109 | 109¾ |
| ..... N. Y. C. & H. R | | | 33 |
| ..... N. Y. Dock Co | | | 72 |
| ..... Do. 2nd pfd | | | 55 |
| 1,800 N. Y. N. H. & H | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ |
| ..... N. Y. Ont. & W | | | 29¾ |
| 14,100 Norfolk & Western | 127¾ | 125 | 126¾ |
| ..... N. & W. pfd | | | 85 |
| 200 Northern Pacific | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 1,300 Northern Pacific | 113¾ | 113¾ | 113¾ |
| 300 Pacific Mail | 27¾ | 27 | 26¾ |
| 300 Pacific Tel. & Tel | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| ..... Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd | | | 85½ |
| 2,500 Penn. R. R. Co | 58¾ | 57¾ | 58 |
| ..... People's Gas | | | 109¾ |
| ..... Pitts. Coal | 32¾ | 32 | 32 |
| 7,100 Pressed Steel Car | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| ..... Pullman | 177 | 173 | 176 |
| 1,400 Ray Consolidated | 26¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| 4,700 Ry. Steel Spring | 36¾ | 35¾ | 36¼ |
| ..... Ry. Steel Springs pfd | 102 | 102 | 101¾ |
| 12,700 Reading | 113¾ | 112¾ | 113¾ |
| ..... Do. 1st pfd | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| ..... Do. 2nd pfd | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| 48,200 Republic I. & S | 82¾ | 77¾ | 80¼ |
| ..... Republic I. & S. pfd | 111¾ | 111¾ | 111¾ |
| 400 Rock Island | 19¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| 1,300 Rock Island Arg. Lines | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| 1,100 Rock Island L. & S | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 200 Sears Roebuck Co | 213 | 213 | 212 |
| 2,900 Sloss S. & I. Co | 68 | 64 | 64 |
| ..... Sloss S. & I. pfd | | | 98 |
| ..... So. Pacific Co | | | 98 |
| ..... St. Louis & S. W | | | 18 |
| ..... St. Louis & S. W. pfd | | | 40 |
| 8,500 Southern Pacific | 102¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 1,700 Southern Railway | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| 1,300 Southern Railway pfd | 69¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ |
| 2,600 Studebaker com | 135¾ | 132 | 132¾ |
| ..... Studebaker pfd | | | 109¾ |
| 5,000 Third Avenue Ry | 60¾ | 58¾ | 59¾ |
| 11,400 Penn. Oxygen | 25 | 23¾ | 25¾ |
| 700 Texas Oil | 221 | 220 | 219½ |
| ..... Texas Pacific | | | 10 |
| ..... Twin City R. T | | | 90 |
| 200 Union Bag & P. Co | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 100 Union Bag & P. pfd | 55¾ | 55¾ | 55 |
| 20,100 Union Pacific | 152 | 149¾ | 150 |
| 200 Union Pacific pfd | 84 | 84 | 83¾ |
| 4,000 Utah Copper | 104¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 11,000 United Cigar S. com | 102¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| ..... United Cigar S. pfd | | | 117 |
| 600 U. R. & P. of S. F | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 100 U. R. & P. of S. F. pfd | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| 800 U. S. C. Iron Pipe | 27 | 24¾ | 25¾ |
| 200 Do. 1st pfd | 58 | 58 | 58¼ |
| 4,400 U. S. Rubber | 62¾ | 61 | 61¾ |
| ..... Do. 1st pfd | | | 113¾ |
| ..... Do. 2nd pfd | | | 98 |
| 210,500 U. S. Steel Cor | 119¾ | 116¾ | 117¾ |
| 300 U. S. Steel Cor. pfd | 122¾ | 121¾ | 121¾ |
| 800 Va. Car. Chem | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| ..... Va. Car. Chem. pfd | | | 109 |
| 600 Wabash | 14¾ | 14¼ | 14¾ |
| 2,000 Do. pfd "A" | 51¾ | 51 | 51 |
| 1,200 Do. pfd "B" | 28¾ | 28 | 27¾ |
| ..... Wells Fargo Express | | | 129 |
| 100 Western Union | 104½ | 100¾ | 104½ |
| 8,700 Westinghouse | 65¾ | 64¾ | 64¾ |
| ..... Westinghouse pfd | | | 97 |
| 400 Western Md. com | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| 6,200 Willys Overland | 47¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ |
| ..... Willys Overland pfd | | | 103¼ |
| ..... Wisconsin Central | | | 49 |
| 200 Woolworth com | 139 | 139 | 138¾ |
| ..... Woolworth pfd | | | 120¾ |
| 100 Alaska Juneau | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 400 American Zinc | 42 | 41¾ | 41¾ |
| ..... Associated Oil | | | 68¾ |
| 1,000 Chile Copper | 22 | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 100 Chandler Motor | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 7,200 Cuban Cane Sugar | 64¾ | 64 | 64¾ |
| 600 Big Dome | 25¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| 21,600 Kenn. Copper | 36¾ | 35¾ | 36¾ |
| 300 Lee Tire | 46¾ | 46 | 46¾ |
| ..... Ontario Silver | | | 56¾ |
| 270 Nevada Con | 51¾ | 51 | 50¾ |
| 300 United Fruit | 102¾ | 102¾ | 103 |
| 4,600 U. S. S. & Ref | 78¾ | 77 | 77 |
| ..... U. S. S. & Ref. pfd | | | 52 |
| 200 Stutz Motors | 72 | 70¾ | 70 |
| ..... Baton Motors | | | 72 |

## FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The Federal Reserve Board's statement today of the combined resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal reserve banks on September 29 follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and certificates in vault, $290,845,000; gold settlement fund, $124,421,000; gold redemption fund with United States treasurer, $1,929,000. Total gold reserve, $387,195,000. Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $7,811,000. Total reserve, $395,006,000. Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $500,000. Bills discounted and bought: Maturities within ten days, $21,408,000. From eleven to thirty days, $23,245,000. From thirty-one to sixty days, $36,527,000. From sixty-one to ninety days, $23,882,000. Over ninety days, $1,516,000. Total, $106,578,000.

INVESTMENTS.

United States bonds, $46,544,000. One-year United States treasury notes, $6,927,000. Municipal warrants, $24,028,000. Total earning assets, $184,077,000. Federal reserve notes, net, $14,250,000. Due from Federal reserve banks, net, $31,365,000. All other resources, $7,543,000. Total resources, $632,741,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $55,393,000. Government deposits, $38,985,000. Member bank deposits, net, $521,740,000. Federal reserve notes, net, $13,216,000. Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, $3,033,000. All other liabilities, $374,000. Total liabilities, $632,741,000. Gold reserve against net deposit and note liabilities, 71.4 per cent. Cash reserve against net deposits and liabilities, 72.8 per cent. Cash reserve against net deposit liabilities after setting aside 40 per cent. gold reserve against aggregate net liabilities on Federal reserve notes in circulation, 73.6 per cent.

## OATMAN STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—Oatman stocks ranged as follows:

| Sales. | | Bid. | Asked. | High. | Low. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..... | Argo | .06 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| ..... | A. T. Reed | ..... | .20 | ..... | ..... |
| 200 | Big Jim | 1.32½ | 1.37½ | 1.35 | ..... |
| 1,000 | Boss | .28 | .29 | ..... | ..... |
| ..... | Cash Entry | ..... | .15 | ..... | ..... |
| 3,000 | Gold Key | .13 | .14 | .13 | ..... |
| 500 | G. Monster | .85 | .87 | .85 | ..... |
| ..... | G. R. B. | .07 | .08 | ..... | ..... |
| 1,000 | Hi Henry | .02 | .03 | .02 | ..... |
| ..... | Lazy Boy | .07 | .08 | ..... | ..... |
| ..... | Lex M. C. | ..... | .09 | ..... | ..... |
| ..... | Lucky Boy | .15 | .16 | ..... | ..... |
| ..... | Midway | .32 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| ..... | Nellie | .22 | .24 | ..... | ..... |
| ..... | Oat. Oma | .16 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| ..... | Oat. N. S. | ..... | .14 | ..... | ..... |
| ..... | Times | .06 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| ..... | Tip-rary | .05 | .06 | ..... | ..... |
| 500 | United W. | .06 | .07 | .07 | ..... |

## MINING STOCKS IN SALT LAKE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Sept. 30.—Closing quotations on local mining stocks follows:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anteope Star | 14½ | New Quincy | .18 | |
| Bananza Gold | 1.50 | O. K. Silver | .01 | |
| Albion | 10¼ | Prince Con | 1.37½ | |
| Big Four | .97 | Rescue Eula | .10 | |
| Columbia Recail | .14 | Rico Wellington | .33 | |
| Colorado | .21 | Sells | .12 | |
| Cardiff | 7.50 | S. Coal | 2.97½ | |
| Dragon | .25 | S. K. Con | 3.70 | |
| Emma Copper | 3.06 | Sioux Con | .17½ | |
| Howell | 18½ | South Reola | 2.05 | |
| Iron Blossom | 1.60 | Tintic Standard | .61 | |
| Midwest Sulphur | .40 | Walker Mining | 1.27½ | |
| Mammoth | .60 | Yankee Con | .15 | |
| Michigan Utah | .22 | | | |

## STOCKS SALES OF THE WEEK.

Statistics by the brokerage house of Wilson, Lackey & Co., 480 I. W. Hellman Building.

MINING STOCKS.

| Shares sold. | Name— | Open. | Close. | Low. | Close. | Net change. | —Year 1916— High. | Low. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 21,000 | Adams | $ 13¾ | $ 13½ | $ 13½ | $ 13½ | $ *.00⅝ | $ 20¾ | $ .08 |
| 15,000 | Big Jim | 1.32 | 1.36 | 1.32 | 1.35 | *.03 | 2.30 | .09 |
| 2,500 | Boundary Cons | .15 | .27½ | .14½ | .27½ | *.12½ | .71½ | .10 |
| 107,587 | Carter | .10 | .15¼ | .09¾ | .12¾ | *.02¾ | .21 | .09 |
| 8,200 | Fessenden | .15 | .15 | .15 | .15 | ..... | .49 | .07 |
| 285,500 | Gilt Edge | .01¾ | .03 | .01¾ | .02½ | *.00⅜ | .15½ | .01 |
| 51,500 | Gold Range | .04 | .04¾ | .03½ | .04 | ..... | .15½ | .02 |
| 73,500 | Hi Henry | .02¾ | .03 | .02 | .03 | **.00⅜ | .12½ | .02 |
| 22,000 | Iowa | .00 | .11 | .08¾ | .10¾ | **.01¾ | .29 | .06 |
| 158,550 | Ivanhoe | .10¾ | .12¾ | .10 | .12¾ | *.02 | .25½ | .04½ |
| 2,500 | Jerome Oatman | .06 | .06 | .06 | .06 | *.00½ | .24½ | .02 |
| 18,000 | Lucky Boy | .15 | .16 | .15 | .16 | **.01 | .24½ | .05 |
| 1,200 | Midway Mining | .31½ | .32 | .31½ | .32 | **.00½ | .32 | .25 |
| 9,500 | Oatman Queen | .00½ | .00½ | .08 | .08 | **.01½ | .25 | .04 |
| 11,500 | Pictured Rock | .08 | .09 | .08 | .08¾ | *.00¾ | .11¾ | .04¾ |
| 9,000 | Sun Dial | .07¾ | .08 | .07¾ | .08 | *.00½ | .16¾ | .03½ |
| 8,331 | Tom Reed | 2.01 | 2.07 | 2.01 | 2.07 | *.06½ | 2.27 | 1.37½ |
| 100 | United Eastern | 3.95 | 3.95 | 3.95 | ..... | ..... | 4.40 | 3.40 |
| 11,400 | United Western | .07 | .07 | .07 | .07 | ..... | .36 | .07 |
| 64,750 | United Northern | .18 | .22 | .18 | .21½ | *.03½ | .20¼ | .05 |
| 11,000 | California Hills | .01¼ | .01½ | .01¼ | .01½ | *.00¼ | ..... | ..... |
| 2,000 | Con. Mines | .01¾ | .01¾ | .01¾ | .01¾ | ..... | .05¾ | .01 |
| 500 | Yellow Pine | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | ..... | 2.05 | 1.04 |

INDUSTRIALS.

| Shares sold. | Name— | Open. | Close. | Low. | Close. | Net change. | —Year 1916— High. | Low. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 285 | Home Tel. com. | $ 41.50 | $ 42.50 | $ 41.50 | $ 42.50 | *1.00 | $ 46.50 | $ 22.50 |
| 86 | Home Tel. pfd. | 77.00 | 77.00 | 77.00 | 77.00 | ..... | 77.00 | 60.00 |
| 2,421 | L. A. Investment | .70 | .71 | .68 | .71 | **.02 | .94½ | .55 |
| 125 | Prod. Trans. | 103.00 | 105.00 | 103.00 | 105.00 | *2.00 | 105.00 | 79.50 |

OIL STOCKS.

| Shares sold. | Name— | Open. | Close. | Low. | Close. | Net change. | Year. High. | Low. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 250 | Associated Oil | $ 70.00 | $ 70.00 | $ 68.50 | $ 68.50 | $ *1.50 | $ 75.30 | $ 62.75 |
| 5 | Amalgamated Oil | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | ..... | 80.00 | 70.00 |
| 1,000 | New Penn | .19¼ | .19¾ | .19¼ | .19¾ | ..... | .19¾ | .16 |
| 1,040 | Union Oil | 96.75 | 101.00 | 95.50 | 101.00 | *4.25 | 101.00 | 65.00 |
| 6,700 | United Oil | ..... | .20 | .19½ | .20 | *.00½ | .23 | .17½ |

*—Gain for week. **—Decrease for week.

## FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Oct. 1, 1916.

Bank clearings yesterday were $4,000,502,02, an increase of $1,207,381.21, compared with the corresponding day last year.

| | 1916 | 1915 | 1914 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Monday | $4,275,325.49 | $2,700,129.08 | $3,135,119.09 |
| Tuesday | 4,272,333.43 | 2,571,176.70 | 3,270,919.04 |
| Wed'day | 3,955,201.84 | 3,063,137.10 | 3,080,251.62 |
| Thursday | 4,280,128.81 | 2,909,135.80 | 2,894,883.31 |
| Friday | 3,466,961.47 | 3,104,242.54 | 2,438,457.42 |
| Saturday | 4,000,502.92 | 2,883,211.71 | 3,148,840.35 |

Going Up.

## UNION SOARS ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

STOCK CROSSES PAR UNDER HEAVY SALES.

**Total of Over Thousand Shares Changes Hands — Producers' Transportation Also Advances. Big Jim Higher—Ivanhoe in Demand—Home Telephone Active.**

In line with predictions that have been made in The Times for the past month, Union Oil crossed the par line yesterday morning at one of the most exciting sessions of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange held in its history. The fact that important developments are expected to be announced in the near future concerning the Union Company seems to have spurred speculation in its stock. The first sale Saturday was at par and from that point the quotation for the issue rose to a high of 101.50, with the majority of sales at 101.00. A total of 1125 shares changed hands, marking the heaviest day's trading in Union since the oil boom of previous years. Producers' Transportation also climbed higher and 20 shares sold early in the proceedings at 105.00 with closing bids at the same figure. Associated picked up a little strength and closed a quarter higher than on Friday. The Oatman mining shares showed some improvement, Big Jim selling at 1.36 and Carter bringing as much as 13. The public continues to absorb Ivanhoe and the general range of prices yesterday was around 12½, with a turnover of 18,500 shares. Boundary Cone was up 2½ points and bidding for San Francisco increased considerably. Inquiry for Home Telephone stocks was broader with the preferred selling at 77.00 and the common at 42.00 to 42.50. Los Angeles Investment was dull and closed a point down.

Stocks of the leading oil companies are enjoying a little boom all their own these days, accompanied by the usual number of rumors and reports of big deals. Union and Producers' Transportation have been the leaders in the recent upward movement with Associated unusually quiet, considering the strength of the other two. It is reliably reported that E. L. Doheny has abandoned his option on the control of the Western Union Oil Company and that he will make no further effort at this time to do anything in regard to the matter.

LOCAL CLOSING.
STOCK QUOTATIONS.
(As posted at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, I. W. Hellman Building.)

BANK LIST.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Cal. Savings Bank | | $125.00 |
| Citizens' National | $200.00 | |
| Commercial National | 180.00 | |
| Farmers' & Merchants' Nat. | 300.00 | 320.00 |
| First National | 665.00 | 675.00 |
| German-American Tr. & Sav. | 358.00 | |
| Hellman Com. Tr. & Sav. | | 225.00 |
| Home Sat. Bank of L. A. | 140.00 | ..... |
| Hibernian Sav. Bank | 125.00 | ..... |
| Merchants' National | 200.00 | ..... |
| National Bank of Cal. | 250.00 | ..... |
| Security Tr. & Sav. Bank | 175.00 | ..... |
| U. S. National Bank | 150.00 | ..... |

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| American Petroleum Co. | 90 | ..... |
| Associated Oil Co. | 102 | ..... |
| Corona Power & W. Co. | 100 | ..... |
| Cucamonga Water Co. | 100 | ..... |
| Home Telephone Co. | 55½ | 56½ |
| Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg. | 92 | 93½ |
| Home Tel. & Tel. of S. D. | 26 | ..... |
| L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge. | 91¾ | ..... |
| L. A. Pac. Ry., 1st Refg. | 88 | ..... |
| L. A. Railway Co. | 94 | ..... |
| L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s | 86½ | ..... |
| Mission Trans. & R. Co. | 99 | 102 |
| Mt. Lowe Railway | 81 | 92 |
| Pac. Elec. Ry. Co. | 90 | 92 |
| Pac. Light & Power Co. | 97½ | ..... |
| Pac. L. & P. Gold | 97¾ | ..... |
| Pasadena Home T. & T. Co. | 87 | 92½ |
| Prod. Transportation Co. | 100 | 100½ |
| S. Monica Bay R. R. Co. | 95 | 99 |
| Temescal Water Co. | 100 | 104 |
| Tidewater Oil Co. | 94½ | ..... |
| Union Oil Co. | 96 | 96½ |
| Union Transportation Co. | 95 | 99 |
| U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. | 78 | 90 |
| Visalia Water Co. | 90½ | ..... |

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| California Hospital | ..... | $ 70.00 |
| Consolidated Realty Co. | $ 66.50 | ..... |
| Emergency Hospital | 39.00 | ..... |
| Home Telephone pfd. | 76.00 | ..... |
| Home Telephone com. | 42.25 | 42.75 |
| L. A. Athletic Club | 5.50 | ..... |
| L. A. Brewing Co. | 100.00 | ..... |
| L. A. Investment Co. | .68 | .70 |
| Occidental Life Ins. Co. | 125.00 | ..... |
| Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co. | ..... | 225.00 |
| Prod. Transportation Co. | 105.00 | 106.00 |
| S. Diego Home T. & T. Co. | ..... | 2.50 |
| S. Monica B. H. T. pfd. | 6.00 | 12.00 |
| So. Cal. Edison pfd. | 104.00 | ..... |
| So. Cal. Edison com. | 90.00 | 95.00 |
| Sun Drug Co. | ..... | 1.00 |
| Title Ins. Tr. Co. | 154.00 | ..... |
| U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd. | ..... | 86.00 |

MINING LIST.

| Oatman District— | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Adams Mining Co. | $ 13½ | ..... |
| Arizona Tom Reed | 10¾ | ..... |
| Argo Mines | .08 | ..... |
| Big Jim Gold Mining Co. | 1.35 | $ 1.36 |
| Boundary Cone | 27½ | .30 |
| Carter Gold | 12¾ | .13 |
| Fessenden Gold | 12 | .16 |
| Gilt Edge | 02½ | .02¾ |
| Gold Range | .04¾ | .04 |
| Gold Dust | 17½ | .25 |
| Hi Henry | .02½ | ..... |
| Iowa Gold | 10 | .11 |
| Ivanhoe Con. Mines Co. | 12¾ | ..... |
| Jerome Oatman | .04 | ..... |
| Lucky Boy | 15¾ | ..... |
| Pictured Rock | .08¾ | .09 |
| San Francisco Gold | .10 | .10¼ |
| Sun Dial Gold | .06¼ | .06¾ |
| Sunnyside Mining | .32 | .35 |
| Tom Reed | 2.05 | 2.06 |
| United Western | .07 | .07¼ |
| United Northern | .20 | ..... |
| Other Districts— | | |
| Cons. Mines Co. | .01¾ | ..... |
| Yellow Pine | 1.20 | 1.25 |

OIL LIST.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Amalgamated Oil | $ 69.75 | $ 75.00 |
| Associated Oil | 68.75 | 69.00 |
| Columbia | 1.04 | 1.09 |
| Olinda Land Co. (Old) | .28 | .31 |
| Traders' Oil Co. | 80.00 | ..... |
| Union | 100.75 | 101.00 |
| Union Provident Co. | 100.00 | 101.00 |
| United Petroleum | 100.00 | 101.00 |
| United Oil Co. | 19¾ | ..... |

SALES.

Morning session: 10 Associated Oil at 68.75; 10 at 68.62½; 100 Big Jim at 1.34½; 100 at 1.35; 400 at 1.36; 1000 Boundary Cone at .27½; 4000 Carter at .11; 1000 at .12¾; 7000 at .13; 1000 at .13½; 1000 at .12¾; 1000 at .12½; 8000 Gilt Edge at .02; 8000 at .02¼; 1000, seller 30 days, at .02¾; 1000 Gold Range at .04¾; 1000 at .04; 3000 Hi Henry at .02¾; 2000 at .02½; 2000, seller 3 days, at .03; 20 Home Telephone pfd. at 77.00; 50 Home Telephone com. at 42.50; 90 at 42.00; 1000 Iowa at .10½; 2000 at .10; 3000 Ivanhoe at .12¾; 7500 at .12½; 3000 at .12¾; 2000, buyer 30 days, at .12¾; 3000 at .12½; 180 L. A. Investment at .68; 2000 San Francisco at .10; 300 Tom Reed at 2.05; 100 at 2.06; 4000 United Northern, seller 5 days, at .22; 1000 at .22; 1000 at .21; 10 Union Oil at 100.00; 879 at 101.00; 10, seller 5 days, at 101.00; 20 at 101.50; 2 Union Provident at 100.00; 3000 United Oil at .20.

Informal: 6000 Arizona Tom Reed at .10; 1000 Big Jim at 1.35; 1000 Carter, buyer 30 days, at .13; 1000 at .12½; 1000, buyer 30 days, at .12¾; 1000 Hi Henry, buyer 30 days, at .03; 2000 Jerome Oatman, buyer 30 days, at .06½; 20 Producers' Transportation at 105.00; 2 at 105.50; 100 Union Oil at 99.00; 100 at 101.00; 100 United Eastern at 3.75; 1000 United Northern, seller 5 days, at .21½.

## NEVADA MINING SALES AND RANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Following are sales and range of quotations:

| Sales | Goldfield— | High. | Low. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1,000 | Atlanta | .10 | .10 | .09 | .10 |
| .....

# Business Page: Citrus Fruits, Butter and Eggs—Current Trade—Local Produce Market.

Grain.

## ADVERSE REPORTS FROM ARGENTINE.

### BUT MONTH-END CLOSING OUTS SET PRICES BACK.

**Information of Damage to the Wheat Crop in South America Caused Quotations to go up at the Start, but Later They Declined on Chicago Board.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Notwithstanding that adverse crop reports from Argentina today made wheat prices during most of the session decidedly higher, month-end closing out of contracts resulted in a sharp setback just before the finish. Latest quotations were unsettled at ½@¾c net decline, with December at 1.3[illegible] and May at 1.53¾. Corn closed unchanged to ¼@⅝ down, oats ¼ @ ⅝ advance and provisions varying from 47½ loss to a rise of 6c.

Argentine advices regarding drought were more bullish than ever. A material reduction of the Argentine exportable surplus appeared probable. Belated holders, instead of the shorts, were the sufferers in the final adjustment of September wheat contracts. Liquidation caused a sudden break of 5¾ in the September option, the price dropping ½c at a time; but with an immediate rally of 4⅛ prior to the last gong.

Corn reflected the action of wheat. The trading consisted almost entirely of transfers from near-by deliveries.

CASH PRICES.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, 90@90¼; No. 3 yellow, 84@84½; No. 4 white, 84 @85. Rye, No. 2, 1.24@1.24½. Barley, 78@1.15. Timothy, 3.50@5.00. Clover, 11.00@14.00.

CLOSING FIGURES.

Close: Wheat, December, 1.54; May, 1.58¾. Corn, December, 73¼; May, 76¾. Oats, December, 48¾; May, 51¾. Pork, December, 22.95; January, 22.50. Lard, December, 13.50; January, 13.15. Ribs, October, 13.85; January, 12.22.

RANGE OF PRICES.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Bid. | Close—Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 1.54⅛ | 1.55⅛ | 1.50¾ | 1.53¾ | ..... |
| [illegible] | 1.53 | 1.55¼ | 1.53¾ | 1.54 | ..... |
| [illegible] | .76¾ | .76⅝ | .76¼ | ..... | .76¾ |
| [illegible] | .80 | .80 | .80¾ | ..... | ..... |
| [illegible] | .73⅝ | .73⅝ | .73¼ | .73⅜ | ..... |
| [illegible] | .51¾ | .51¾ | .51 | ..... | .51¾ |
| [illegible] | .48⅝ | .48⅝ | .48¼ | .48⅜ | ..... |
| [illegible] | 28.80 | 28.87 | 28.60 | 28.87 | ..... |
| [illegible] | 20.35 | 20.62 | 20.35 | ..... | 20.65 |
| [illegible] | 14.47 | 14.60 | 14.40 | ..... | 14.40 |
| [illegible] | 14.32 | 14.40 | 14.30 | ..... | 14.30 |
| [illegible] | 14.50 | 14.52 | 14.75 | ..... | 14.75 |
| [illegible] | 13.82 | 13.90 | 13.62 | 13.82 | ..... |

OUTSIDE GRAIN MARKETS.

Duluth — Close: Wheat, September, 1.53¾; December, 1.53¾; May, 1.60¾. Flax, September, 2.28; October, 2.27¼ @2.28.

Winnipeg — Close: Wheat, October, 1.54¼; December, 1.54¾; May, 1.55¼. Oats, October, 32½; December, 50⅜; May, 53¾. Flax, October, 2.21¼; December, 2.19¾.

Kansas City — Close: Wheat, September, 1.51¼; December, 1.49¾; May, 1.49¾. Corn, September, 80 December, 72¾; May, 75⅜.

St. Louis — Close: Wheat, September, 1.53¾; May, 1.53¾. Corn, September, 65; December, 73¾; May, 78. Minneapolis — Close: Wheat, September, 1.64½; December, 1.63¾; May, 1.60⅝ @1.60¾.

PORTLAND MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 30.—Wheat firm; no trading. Spot bids 1 lower. Futures, 1.54; forty-fold, 1.27; club, 1.26; Red Fife, 1.28; Red Russian, [illegible].

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Wheat firm; no trading. Barley firm: May, 1.80 bid, 1.83 asked; December, 1.80 bid, 1.80 asked.

## COFFEE VALUES IN NEW YORK.

Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York Consolidated Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Following were prices:

| | Close—Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 8.81 | 8.82 |
| [illegible] | 8.91 | 8.92 |
| [illegible] | 8.87 | 8.90 |
| [illegible] | 8.91 | 8.92 |
| [illegible] | 8.95 | 8.97 |
| [illegible] | 8.99 | 9.00 |
| [illegible] | 9.05 | 9.06 |
| [illegible] | 9.07 | 9.08 |
| [illegible] | 8.90 | 8.92 |
| [illegible] | 8.78 | 8.80 |

## PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Barley 1.70@1.72½.

Receipts — Flour, 6644 quarters; wheat, 10,915 centals; beans, 2577 sacks; potatoes, 5445 sacks; hay, 475 tons; onions, 2290 sacks; hides, 2085 pieces; leather; wine, 12,400 gallons.

Vegetables — Celery, 10@12½; peas, 5@7 lb.; green corn, 75 @90c; okra, 30@45.

## FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, Sept. 30.—Flaxseed unchanged for today as follows:

Minneapolis—Flax prices were firm in line with the futures and the offerings were very strong again today. There was a very good demand for all offerings. No. 1 seed on spot and at 1 under to 3 over Duluth December price; to arrive, at 1 less. Today, 20 cars; shipments, 1 car. Week, all shipments, 324,030 pounds; receipts, oilcake and meal, 736,270 pounds.

Duluth—Flaxseed bulged around 2 cents at the start with crushers bidding, then broke about the close on a little selling on advices of rains in the northwestern parts of Argentina. September closed 1 off, October 1¾ off, November ¾ off, December 1¼ off and May ⅝ off. Closing: Linseed on spot, 2.28¾@2.29¾; to arrive, 2.28¾; September, 2.28, nominal; October, 2.27½@2.27¾; November, 2.28¾ bid; December, 2.27 bid; May, 2.30½ bid.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Sept. 30.—Turpentine firm, 45½; sales, 118; receipts, 251; shipments, 187; stock, 6561. Rosin firm; sales, 576; receipts, 961; shipments, 430; stock, 76,961. Quote: A, B, C, 5.85; C, D, E, 6.05; F, G, H, I, K, 6.20; M, N, 6.35; WG, 6.50; WW, 6.60.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Oil: Claire, 8 bid; Caribou, 95 bid; Forest, 1.30 bid; Coalinga Central, 1 bid; Enos, 7 bid; Four, 5 bid; Home, 25 asked; Maricopa 36, 35 bid; New Penn, Petroleum, 18 bid; Reward Union, 3 bid, 4 asked; Record, 1 bid; Sterling, 1.00 bid; Union, [illegible]; Wolverine 400 Caribou at 1.00.

*COMMERCIAL.*

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

According to Dan Talmage & Co. of New York, a fair demand has ruled in the rice market for the past week and the situation is steady. The receipts of new-crop rice to New York are limited as yet and lack variety. This naturally tends to strong values, which are likely to be maintained for some time or until there is more of an accumulation of supplies in the primary markets. Daily showers have retarded harvesting as well as affecting the color of the clean rice, and the rough not coming forward in liberal quantities puts the clean product in a stronger position for the time being. Advices from the South along the Atlantic coast report that the market for some time has been rather quiet, owing to the fact that a majority of buyers have already replenished their depleted stocks. At New Orleans the market on clean rice has advanced from an eighth to a quarter of a cent on all grades. Due to the indifferent color of arriving parcels, prime fancy Honduras is in demand at sharply advanced prices. In the interior, Southwest Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, outside of several sections in the rice belt, where showers have occurred which have delayed harvesting, the weather has been favorable. Arkansas millers have just started their machinery. In California Japs are still quiet with southern head rice firm.

The middle of this week a steamer is expected in Port Los Angeles with a large cargo of Jonathan apples. The consignment is from the growing districts of Washington and will serve to replete an already almost exhausted supply. Bellefleurs are dragging and there were some medium grades selling yesterday for as low as 50 cents a box. Quinces have firmed up a trifle and for good stuff buyers have to pay from 40 to 50 cents a lug. Potatoes are a little stronger and the range for prime northern stock is now $1.80 to $2.10 a hundred pounds.

Butter was the only active commodity at Saturday's session of the Produce Exchange, 10 cubes changing hands. Eggs and cheese were dull. Receipts were 185 cases of eggs, 43,000 pounds of butter, 240 pounds of cheese, 2700 sacks of potatoes, 41 sacks of beans, 17 sacks of sweet potatoes, 2405 boxes of apples and 2955 boxes of tomatoes.

## HOME BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

EGGS—Fresh ranch, case count, 41; candled, 45@45; northern fresh, extras, f.o.b. San Francisco, 40.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 32 per pound; firsts, 30. The selling price to the trade is 4 cents higher than above quotations.

## STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Following is the list of price ranges today on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| U. S. Bonds— | | |
| 4s quarterly coupon (new) | 109½ | ..... |
| Municipal Bonds— | | |
| San Francisco Municipal 3½s | 4.35 | ..... |
| Miscellaneous Bonds— | | |
| Associated Oil Co. 5s | 103½ | 104 |
| Bay Counties Power Co. 5s | 100 | ..... |
| Cal. Central Gas & Electric 5s | 101⅜ | 103⅜ |
| Cal. Elec. Gen. Co. Unifying 5s | 88½ | ..... |
| Cal. Elec. Gen. Co. Unifying 5s | 100 | ..... |
| Cal. G. & E. Corp. & P. Co. 5s | 99½ | ..... |
| California Tel. & Light Co. 6s | 100 | ..... |
| Cal. Wine Association 8s | 99½ | ..... |
| Central Cal. Traction Co. 5s | 91 | ..... |
| City Electric Co. 5s | 88½ | 89½ |
| Coast Counties Light & Power 5s | 92½ | ..... |
| Edison Light & Power 5s | 106¼ | ..... |
| E. I. du Pont de Nem. Pow. 4½s | 102½ | ..... |
| First Federal Trust Co. 6s | 100½ | ..... |
| Great Western Power Co. 5s | 89¾ | ..... |
| Home T. & T. of Stockton 5s | 88 | ..... |
| Honolulu R. T. & L. Co. 6s | ..... | 102 |
| Lake Tahoe Ry. & P. Co. 5s | ..... | 86¼ |
| Los Angeles Electric Co. 5s | ..... | 102 |
| Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co. 5s | 102¼ | ..... |
| Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Corp. 5s | 99 | ..... |
| Los Angeles Railway 5s | 90½ | ..... |
| Los Angeles Railway Corp. 5s | 97 | ..... |
| Los Angeles Lighting Gold 5s | 101¼ | ..... |
| L. A.-Pac. R. R. 1st Con. Mtg. 5s | 93¾ | ..... |
| L. A.-Pacific R. R. 6s | 98 | ..... |
| Marin Water & Power Co. 5s | ..... | 88 |
| Market St. Ry. 1st Con. Mtg. 5s | ..... | 78¾ |
| Natomas Co. of California 6s | 67 | 69¼ |
| Northern Ry. Co. of California 5s | 110 | 110½ |
| Northern California Railway 5s | 104½ | ..... |
| Northern California Power Co. 5s | 96¾ | ..... |
| Northern Cal. Power Corp. 5s | 80¾ | 84 |
| Oakland Transit Co. 6s | 88 | ..... |
| Oakland Transit Co. 5s | ..... | 77½ |
| Oakland Transit Con. 5s | ..... | 78 |
| Oakland Traction Con. 5s | 40½ | ..... |
| Oakland Traction Co. 5s | 25 | ..... |
| Omnibus Cable Railway 6s | ..... | 66 |
| Oro Electric Corp. 6s | 74 | ..... |
| Pacific Gas Imp. 4s | 87 | ..... |
| Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 5s | 91¼ | 91¾ |
| Pacific Electric Railway Co. 5s | 90 | ..... |
| Pacific Light & Power Co. 5s | 98½ | 99 |
| Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s | 101¾ | 102 |
| Sacramento Elec., Gas & Ry. 5s | 108½ | ..... |
| San Joaquin Light & Power 5s | 100 | 100¾ |
| S. J. L. & P. Cor. Ref. 5s | 102½ | ..... |
| S. P. Oakland & San Jose Ry. 6s | 70¾ | ..... |
| S. F., Oak. & S. J. 2nd Mtg. 5s | 50 | ..... |
| S. F., Oak. & S. J. Con. Ry. 5s | ..... | 49 |
| S. J. & Santa Clara Co. R. R. 4½s | ..... | 99 |
| Sierra Railway of California 6s | 75 | ..... |
| S. P. R. R. of Cal. 1st Con. 6s | 109¼ | ..... |
| S. P. Branch Ry. of California 6s | 120 | 122 |
| S. P. R. R. Co. 1st Refg. 4s | 90¾ | ..... |
| Stockton Water Co. Gen. Mtg. 4s | ..... | 95¼ |
| United Gas & Electric Co. 5s | ..... | 102 |
| United R. R. of S. F. 4s | 32 | 32¾ |
| Valley Counties Power Co. 5s | 103 | ..... |
| Water Stocks— | | |
| Spring Valley Water Co. | 62¾ | ..... |
| Gas and Electric stocks— | | |
| Northern Cal. Power Co. Com. | 14½ | 15 |
| Pac. Electric Corp. 1st pfd. | 11 | 12 |
| Pacific Gas & Electric 1st pfd. | 90½ | ..... |
| Pacific Gas & Electric com. | 57¾ | ..... |
| Bank Stocks— | | |
| Anglo-California Trust Co. | 105 | 113 |
| Anglo & London-Paris Nat'l Bank | 141 | ..... |
| Bank of California, N. A. | 290 | ..... |
| First National Bank of S. F. | 232 | ..... |
| Mercantile National Bank | 225½ | ..... |
| Savings Union Bank & Trust Co. | 242½ | 251 |
| Union Trust Co. | 2450 | ..... |
| Savings Banks— | | |
| Humboldt Savings Bank | 100 | ..... |
| Mutual Savings Bank | 31½ | ..... |
| Security Savings Bank | 225 | ..... |
| Powder Stocks— | | |
| E. I. du Pont de Nem. & Co. com. | .... | 302½ |
| Sugar Stocks— | | |
| Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. | 50 | ..... |
| Hawaiian Sugar Co. | 45¾ | ..... |
| Honokaa Sugar Co. | 11¼ | 12½ |
| Hutchinson Sugar Plantation | 20½ | 20¾ |
| Onomea Sugar Co. | 55¼ | 57½ |
| Paauhau Sugar Plantation Co. | 24 | ..... |
| Union Sugar Co. | 83¼ | 83½ |
| Oil Stocks— | | |
| Amalgamated Oil Co. | 69½ | ..... |
| Associated Oil Co. | 68½ | 69 |
| Sterling Oil & Dev. Co. | ..... | 125 |
| West Coast Oil Co. pfd. | 117 | ..... |
| Miscellaneous Stocks— | | |
| Alaska Packers' Association | 156 | 159 |
| Armour Co. of New York pfd. | 100 | ..... |
| Cal. Fruit Growers' Exchange | 155 | 156½ |
| Cal. Wine Association pfd. | 67 | 69 |
| Cal. Wine Association com. | 27 | 29 |
| Hunt Bros. Co. pfd. | ..... | 85 |
| Natomas | 14 | 16½ |
| North Alaska Salmon Co. | ..... | 160 |
| Pacific Auxiliary Fire Alarm | 5 | ..... |
| Pacific Tel. & Tel. pfd. | 96 | ..... |
| Pacific Tel. & Tel. com. | 38 | 38 |
| Philippine Tel. & Tel. Corp. | 10¼ | ..... |

Morning sales—$8,000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unifying 5s at 90¼; 1000 San Joaquin Light & Power 5s at 100¾, seller 10 days; 1000 Los Angeles Railway Corp. 5s at 88; 8000 Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s at 101⅝, seller 10 days; 20,000 Southern Pacific Ref. 4s at 90⅝; 22,000 Great Western Power 5s at 89⅜; 145 Spring Valley Water at 62⅝; 50 Northwestern Electric common at 12⅜; 100 Associated Oil at 68⅝; 10 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 58; 28 Hutchinson Sugar Plantation at 20¾; 50 do. at 20⅝.

## CLEARINGHOUSE BANK REPORT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The statement of the actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $89,189,570 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $24,944,560 from last week. The statement follows:

ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, discounts, etc., $8,347,438,000; increase, $31,825,000. Reserve in own vaults (of which $374,079,000 is specie,) $456,616,000; decrease, $12,435,000. Reserve in Federal reserve banks, $166,394,000; decrease, $10,045,000. Reserve in other depositories, $54,570,000; increase, $208,000. Net demand deposits, $3,201,810,000; increase, $7,755,000. Net time deposits, $166,323,000; decrease, $2,056,000. Circulation, $31,149,000; decrease, $26,000. Aggregate reserve, $567,580,000. Excess reserve, $89,189,570; decrease, $24,944,560.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearinghouse statements: Loans, discounts, etc., $720,381,900; decrease, $1,317,600. Specie, $59,660,900; decrease, $631,700. Legal tenders, $9,267,700; increase, $246,300. Total deposits, $912,236,100; increase, $3,451,900. Banks' cash reserve in vault, $12,443,000. Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $56,485,600.

## THE METAL MARKET, COPPER AND LEAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Copper market continued firm during the past week with a fair volume of business reported. Quotations at first hand today were firmly held at 28 to 28½ for December delivery of electrolytic, ranging down from 27½ to 27 for first quarter. Very little copper is offered for near-by and quotations are nominal. Iron was unchanged.

COLORADO TUNGSTEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, Sept. 30.—Colorado concentrates, 60 per cent., 18.00 to 22.00 per unit; crude ores, 60 per cent., 17.50 to 20.00; 25 per cent., 9.40 to 12.00; 10 per cent., 7.80 to 10.00 per unit.

MANGANESE AND MAGNESITE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—Manganese, 50 per cent. (less than 35 per cent. metal not bought,) per ton, 14.00. Magnesite, crude, per ton, 8.00. Tungsten, 60 per cent, WO3, per unit, 13.00.

## CURB QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—New York Curb:

INDUSTRIALS.

| | Close—Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Brit. Am. Tob. B. | 20 | ..... |
| Chevrolet Motors | 202 | ..... |
| Emerson Motors | 4¾ | 5 |
| Fall Motors | 9¾ | ..... |
| Gaston W. & W. | 6¾ | ..... |
| Gen. Motors | 145 | ..... |
| Holly Sugar | 61 | ..... |
| Inspiration Tire | 10¾ | ..... |
| Mex. Pet. | 105 | ..... |
| Midvale Steel | 57½ | ..... |
| Mitchell Motors | 73½ | ..... |
| Submarine Boat | 11 | ..... |
| Tex. Co. Rights | 2¾ | ..... |
| Triangle Film | 2⅞ | ..... |
| U. S. Steamship | 2¾ | ..... |
| United Motors | 54¾ | ..... |
| White Motors | 55¾ | ..... |
| World Film | 3¾ | ..... |
| Zinc Con. | 6¾ | ..... |

OILS.

| | Close—Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Barnett Oil | 3⅜ | ..... |
| Caddo & Co. | 1⅜ | ..... |
| Caddo Oil Syndicate | 1⅛ | ..... |
| Coaden, O. & G. | 1⅜ | ..... |
| Federal Oil | 3 | ..... |
| Gen. Refining | ⅞ | ..... |
| Houston Oil | 17 | ..... |
| Inter. Petroleum | 1 | ..... |
| Kenora Oil | 1-10 | ..... |
| Mex. Pet. | 117¾ | ..... |
| Midwest Oil | 1¾ | ..... |
| Midwest Refg. | 70 | ..... |
| N. Y. Okla. Oil | 1 1-16 | ..... |
| Okla. Oil | 1-16 | ..... |
| Okla. Prod. | 4¾ | ..... |
| Omar Oil | .60 | ..... |
| Perryman Oil | 1¾ | ..... |
| Un. West. Oil | 1 5-16 | ..... |
| Utah Pet. | .46 | ..... |
| Vac. Oil & O. | 1¾ | ..... |
| Victoria Oil | 1 5-16 | ..... |

MINING.

| | Close—Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Ala. R.R. Co. Met. | 22 | ..... |
| Alaska Mines | 9-16 | ..... |
| Alaska Westcoast | 9-16 | ..... |
| Apex Cop. Fields | 1 | ..... |
| Big Jim | 1-16 | ..... |
| Big Ledge Cop. | 1-16 | ..... |
| Bonanza Mines | 1 1-16 | ..... |
| Butte Con. & N. | 1 | ..... |
| Calaveras | 1 | ..... |
| Canada Copper | 1¾ | ..... |
| Cerro De Pasco | 39½ | ..... |
| Chemung Mines | 1-16 | ..... |
| Cons. Ariz. Smelt. | 1 7-16 | ..... |
| Cons. Homestead | 1 | ..... |
| Rock and Bond | 6-16 | ..... |
| Dar. Mines Dev. | 6¾ | ..... |
| Dar. Mines Cop. | 6¾ | ..... |
| Dom. Apex Cop. | 1 | ..... |
| Eur. Cop. | 1-16 | ..... |
| First Nat. Cop. | 3¾ | ..... |
| Goldfield Cons. | 1¾ | ..... |
| Goldstone M. Co. | 6¾ | ..... |
| Green Monster | 3¾ | ..... |
| Inca | 1 | ..... |
| Inspiration | 1 7-16 | ..... |
| Iron Blossom | 1¾ | ..... |
| Jerome Verde | 1 | ..... |
| Jerome Victor | 1¾ | ..... |
| Jumbo Ex. | 8¾ | ..... |
| Keweenah | 9 | ..... |
| Louisiana Con. | 1¾ | ..... |
| Magma | 1¾ | ..... |
| Marysville Gold | 11 | ..... |
| Molave Tungsten | 1¾ | ..... |
| Monitor Bl. | 4¾ | ..... |
| Montana Gold | 1-16 | ..... |
| Mother Lode | 1¾ | ..... |
| N. Y. & Bond | 1¾ | ..... |
| N. Y. Bingham | 1¾ | ..... |
| Nipissing | 8¾ | ..... |
| Old K. Leasing | 75 | ..... |
| Pitts. Jerome | 1 1-16 | ..... |
| Ray Hercules | 3⅜ | ..... |
| Ray Con. Mines | 20 | ..... |
| Round Mountain | 3 | ..... |
| Santa Fe Mining | 2 | ..... |
| Sc. Nipi. Rts. | ¾ | ..... |
| Stand. Bl. Lead | 1¾ | ..... |
| Success Mining | 27 | ..... |
| Tom Reed Gold | 1¾ | ..... |
| Tono, Ex. | 5 7-16 | ..... |
| Trethewey | 3¾ | ..... |
| Unity Gold | 1¾ | ..... |
| U. S. Cont. Mine | 11 | ..... |
| U. S. Smelting | 41¾ | ..... |
| W. Oaks Mining | 1¾ | ..... |
| Yuscaran Con. | 1¾ | ..... |

Cotton.

## AWAIT REPORTS OF STATISTICIANS.

### MARKET IS SHOWING THE CUSTOMARY RIGIDITY.

**Quotations on the Staple Move Within a Range of Eight or Nine Points in Expectation of Forthcoming Governmental Statement of Conditions.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—Cotton today moved within a range of 8 or 9 points with the market displaying the customary rigidity in advance of the government reports that are to be published Monday. The close represented a decline of 4 or 5 points, due to week-end liquidation and the usual desire to reduce commitments over the week-end. The trade is expecting anywhere between 4,300,000 and 5,000,000 bales to be reported by the Census Bureau as having been ginned prior to September 25. On the question of crop condition, the eight private reports thus far issued showed an average of 58.5, with an average deterioration of 5.4. Inasmuch as the last government report showed a condition of 71.2 the bureau report Monday might be as low as 5.8. The trade, however, is expecting somewhere around 58. Liverpool was open today for the first Saturday in several months. Considerable weakness was shown, but the local market did not respond fully. The Journal of Commerce placed the condition of the crop at 9.6 against 64.8 last month, a decline of 4.7 points. Bradstreet's crop summary said: "There is a very general agreement that the cotton crop is a short one, that weevil damage is serious in the Mississippi Valley, that the fine weather aids picking, ginning and marketing, and that high prices—4½ cents above 1915—largely make up for the reduced yield."

RANGE OF PRICES.

| Option— | Open. | High. | Low. | Bid. | Close—Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 16.10 | 16.21 | 16.10 | 16.10 | 16.12 |
| February | ..... | ..... | ..... | 16.18 | ..... |
| March | 16.38 | 16.38 | 16.20 | 16.30 | 16.31 |
| April | ..... | ..... | ..... | 16.38 | ..... |
| May | 16.49 | 16.58 | 16.49 | 16.51 | 16.52 |
| July | 16.01 | 16.84 | 16.80 | 16.10 | 16.12 |
| October | 15.72 | 15.88 | 15.72 | 15.80 | 15.82 |
| November | ..... | ..... | ..... | 15.94 | ..... |
| December | 16.04 | 16.15 | 16.04 | 16.08 | 16.09 |

NEW ORLEANS PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—New Orleans spot cotton report today: Low ordinary, 12.75; ordinary, 13.50; good ordinary, 14.00; strict good ordinary, 14.50; low middling, 15.00; strict low middling, 15.25; middling, 15.50; strict middling, 15.69; good middling, 15.87; strict good middling, 16.12; middling fair, 16.49; middling fair to fair, 16.74; fair, 16.99. Sales, 220 bales; to arrive, 1900 bales; delivered on contract, none. Tone of market quiet.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 30.—Cotton, spot, steady; good middling, 9.64; middling, 9.50; low middling, 9.34. Sales, 4000.

NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Wheat, spot, steady. Corn, spot, firm. Oats, spot, steady. Hay quiet. Hops steady. Hides firm. Wool firm.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE; NEW YORK LISTING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—Foreign exchange:

| | Demand or check. | Cable. |
|---|---|---|
| London | 4.75 11-16 | 4.76 7-16 |
| Paris | 5.90 | 5.89½ |
| Berlin | 70.53½ | 70.62½ |
| Italy | 6.46¾ | 6.45¾ |
| Austria | 12.00 | 12.05 |
| Russia | 12.00 | 12.10 |
| Copenhagen | 27.60 | 27.45 |
| Christiania | 27.75 | 27.85 |
| Stockholm | 27.40 | 27.30 |
| Holland | 40.87½ | 41.00¾ |
| Hongkong | 52.85 | 53.75 |
| Shanghai | 51.00 | 51.12½ |
| Bombay | 36.02½ | 36.70 |
| Calcutta | 32.69¾ | 32.75 |
| Kobe | 49.62½ | 49.75 |
| Yokohama | 50.62½ | 50.75 |
| Manila | 50.25 | 50.37½ |

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—Bar silver in London, 32⅜d, off 1-16d; in New York, 69⅛, off ⅛. Mexican dollars, 53⅜@56⅜.

MEXICAN DOLLARS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Mexican dollars, 52⅛.

MERCANTILE PAPER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Mercantile paper, 3½. Sterling: Sixtyday bills, 4.71½; demand, 4.75⅝; cables, 4.76 7-16. Francs, demand, 5.85; cables, 5.82¾. Marks, demand, 70⅛; cables, 70⅝. Kronen, demand, 12 1-16; cables, 12⅛. Guilders, demand, 40⅜; cables, 41. Lires, demand, 6.46¼; cables, 6.45⅛. Rubles, demand, 32; cables, 32¼. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds firm.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Evaporated apples firmer; fancy, 7¼@8; choice, 6¾; prime, 6@6¼. Prunes firm. Apricots quiet. Peaches dull and easy; choice, 6¾; extra choice, 7; fancy, 7¼. Raisins firm.

REPORT LAND TRADES.

**Realty Men Announce Exchanges of Three Antelope Valley Holdings.**

Exchanges involving Antelope Valley lands are reported by C. A. Peterson & Co. The largest of the trades involved the transfer by A. V. King to C. I. Faulkner of a twenty-room apartment-house at No.. 1344 West Temple street in exchange for a fifty-foot lot at Ninth street and Towne avenue and eighty acres in the Antelope Valley, the total consideration being given at $123,000. For C. C. Rivers the company negotiated the trade to Aubrey King of two lots improved with a seven-room bungalow at Painter avenue and Penn street, Whittier, eighty acres in the Antelope Valley being accepted in payment. Another deal reported was the exchange of a five-room bungalow at Santa Monica boulevard, owned by Louise Faulkner.

The company also reports the sale of a ten-room house at No. 267 South Rampart boulevard for Harry A. Demarest to Mrs. A. E. White for a given consideration of $8000 cash.

**Telephone "Want' Ads"**

for insertion in the Sunday Times should be ordered before the rush of business Saturday night.


We Offer the unsold portion of 300,000 Shares Treasury Stock of the

# SEQUOYAH OIL & REFINING COMPANY

**Authorized Capital $2,000,000. Par $1.00. Outstanding, $500,000.**
**Reserved in Treasury, $1,500,000 (including the above offering)**

ALL COMMON STOCK; FULL PAID, NON-ASSESSABLE. NO BONDS NOR MORTGAGE.

**Present Earnings 27% Per Annum; Dividends 1% Per Month**

| Transfer Agent | Operating Offices | Registrar |
|---|---|---|
| The Empire Trust Co. New York | Collinsville, Oklahoma | The Corporation Trust Co. Jersey City, N. J. |

**PRODUCTIVE PROPERTIES**—The Company owns exclusive leases on over 6000 acres of proved and producing oil and gas lands in the heart of the Oklahoma oil and gas fields. Forty-five (45) wells have been drilled on a small part of the acreage. All are productive, without exception: 24 in oil, 21 in gas. It owns and operates seven power pumping stations, 16 miles of pipe lines, and 35 miles of private telephone lines. It supplies gas fuel to two of the largest zinc smelters (one of them the largest in the world). Owns a perpetual gas franchise in the City of Collinsville, and sells its gas to several hundred consumers, including such immense plants as the Coffeyville Vitrified Brick & Tile Co., etc. The 21 gas wells have an open flow of Nineteen Million (19,000,000) cubic feet per day.

**DEVELOPMENT AND EQUIPMENT ALREADY ON THE PROPERTY REPRESENT A CASH INVESTMENT OF OVER $300,000.**

EARNINGS; DIVIDENDS—Present net earnings from existing wells of settled flow, and under existing operating conditions, amount to 27% yearly on the issued stock. The Company pays dividends of 1% a month. Earnings exceed dividend requirements by more than double.

Two rigs working day and night are drilling an average of three (3) new wells a month. These wells are being drilled in proven oil and gas bearing sands and are surrounded by production.

**ADDITIONS TO PRESENT PLANT**—The net proceeds from the sale of the 300,000 shares of Treasury Stock will be devoted wholly toward making the following specific improvements and additions to present plant:

(1) **Oil Refinery**—The construction of a refinery of at least 500 barrels daily capacity. Entire production since 1914 has been sold to the pipe lines of the Texas Oil Company and the Prairie Oil & Gas Company.
(2) **Gasoline Compressor**—A good part of the Company's natural gas contains by test two (2) gallons of gasoline per 1000 cubic feet, which is now wasted. This will enable the Company to recover, as an initial production, about 2500 gallons of gasoline per day and add nearly $100,000.00 a year to its earnings.
(3) **Additional Pipe Lines**—The construction of 30½ miles of additional pipe lines, which will permit the Company to transport its products in its own mains for 46½ miles and save rentals on leased lines and greatly improve the service.
(4) **Additional Wells**—To drill 100 new wells on proven locations already selected on the property. Twenty (20) of these wells are now in the course of drilling with equipment on the ground and paid for at a cost exceeding $70,000.00.

**When these improvements are completed, earnings will more than treble.**

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

J. D. WARD, President and General Manager, a native of Oklahoma. A successful oil operator and producer for many years.
JOHN DIRICKSON, Vice-President, President First National Bank, Claremore, Okla., and Vice-President State Bank of Collinsville.
N. O. COLBURN, Treasurer, President First National Bank of Collinsville.
F. S. HOXIES, Director, formerly with Producers Oil Company.
L. R. WILLIAMS, Director, formerly with South Penn Oil Co.
W. A. WEBBER, Director, formerly with the Producers Oil Company.
A. R. RALSTON, Director, formerly with South Penn Oil Co.

We offer the unsold portion of the above 300,000 shares at $1.25 per share. Present dividends yield nearly 10% per annum at this price. We recommend this stock to the most conservative investor, and confidently believe that in a short time it will command a very much higher price in the public market by reason of its tremendous possibilities.

Application has been filed to list the stock on the New York Curb.
Reservation by wire may be made at our expense.
Full particulars on request.

**E. A. FERRON & COMPANY**
Suite 826 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles.

Broadway 3874 F2435



# ANNOUNCEMENT

## THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY

ANNOUNCES THAT IN CONNECTION WITH THE ACQUISITION BY IT OF THE BOND DEPARTMENT OF THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK, AND THE BOND BUSINESS OF N. W. HALSEY & COMPANY OF NEW YORK, IT HAS ALSO ACQUIRED THE BUSINESS OF N. W. HALSEY & COMPANY, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, WHICH CORPORATION HAS HERETOFORE CARRIED ON THE BOND BUSINESS OF THE HALSEY ORGANIZATION WEST OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY WILL CONDUCT THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF THE ORGANIZATION THUS ACQUIRED A GENERAL DISTRIBUTING BUSINESS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL, RAILROAD AND PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION BONDS, AND WILL OCCUPY ON AND AFTER OCTOBER 1ST THE OFFICES FORMERLY MAINTAINED BY N. W. HALSEY & COMPANY IN THE HIBERNIAN BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.

THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY TAKES PLEASURE IN PLACING THE FACILITIES OF ITS HEAD OFFICE IN THE NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING, NEW YORK, AS WELL AS ITS PACIFIC COAST BRANCHES, AT THE DISPOSAL OF CALIFORNIA CORPORATIONS

Mystery.

## SCRIBBLES VERSES; THEN ENDS LIFE.

### WELL-GROOMED YOUTH SENDS A BULLET INTO HEART.

**Carefully Removes Evidence of Identification from His Belongings, but Police Have Evidence that may Disclose Who He was and Reveal His Motives.**

After scribbling verses from Omar Khayyam and from the writings of atheists, a well-groomed young man, apparently 25 years old, yesterday ended his life in a room at the Rosslyn Hotel, by shooting. Propped on his knees was an anatomical chart on which a pencil mark indicated the heart. The stranger had sent a bullet through his own body at the exact point he had marked on the chart.

The hotel register gives the name of Bruce Somerset, New York. This the police believe is an assumed name for the reason that the suicide had removed all marks of identification from his clothing, had destroyed all papers, even tearing away the blank pages of all books in his possession. On a pair of cuff links, however, was found the initial R. With this slender clew the police are endeavoring to trace the family connection of the dead man.

Other things that the police think may lead them to a solution of the mystery are these. He had two cards, one bearing the name of C. S. Rudring of the Arlington-Grand Hotel, No. 2825 South Grand avenue, and the other of Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Lewis. Neither of these persons could be located by the police last evening. Several books dealing with electricity and electrical engineering were in the room.

The only writing found in the room included bits of verse and fatalistic squibs. "Man departs from this life as the one dwelling he shall ever know. He departs nowhere. It is goodnight for him—the nameless one and then the dark."

"Yon rising moon that looks for us again
How oft hereafter will she wax and wane;
How oft hereafter rising look for us
Through this same garden—and for one in vain."

This verse of the tentmaker, the police declare, points to a disappointment in love and was written as a farewell to some unknown woman.

The man bore every indication of culture, refinement and means. His body, clothing and general condition were those of a man of the upper class. His hands were well kept; the nails recently manicured. He was apparently a student, about five feet, nine inches tall, a blonde with blue eyes and light hair brushed back in a pompadour, and was of medium weight. His clothing was evidently made by a New York tailor, although the name of the maker had been destroyed. He carried an excellent wardrobe, but had very little cash.

Two Pullman car receipts indicated he had visited Chicago, Kansas City and El Paso early in the month, leaving the latter city for Los Angeles about September 8.

The body was removed to the Peck & Chase morgue to await identification. From the several bits of information in the hands of the police it is believed the identification will be established within a day or two.

PLAN BIG CLEAN-UP?

**District Attorney and Chief of Police Have a Conference.**

Chief of Police John L. Butler and Dist.-Atty. Thomas Lee Woolwine held a long conference yesterday afternoon at the office of the latter in the Hall of Records. Chief Butler later declared the meeting was for the purpose of discussing, in a general way, the proposed activities of the police department regarding houses of ill-repute, gambling dens and other law-breaking places.

Chief Butler stated the conversation dealt merely with generalities and no definite plan of action was decided upon. However, from other sources it was learned the police will immediately commence a gigantic clean-up of the city, acting with the full co-operation of the District Attorney's office.

Activity.

## BUSINESS LEASES.

**Local Realty Man Reports Rental Transactions Involving Many Downtown and Close-in Properties — Company Changes Location.**

The California Macaroni Company has taken a lease on the two-story building formerly occupied by Los Angeles Laundry, at Nos. 631-35 San Fernando street, running through to New High street. John B. Browkaw, owner of the building, will make extensive alterations. H. L. Suydam, who put through the deal, also reports the following other leases of business properties:

For Victor Ponet Estate, store at No. 205 North Spring street, to A. Cohn, for wholesale furniture; for E. K. Green, hotel at North Broadway and Ord, to Pasquale Giavnotti; for D. H. Adams, building at No. 809 East Ninth street, to B. L. Bramwell, for manufacturing of candy; for Nora McCartney, store at No. 631 West Sixth, to William Wallace, for clothing; for John Prince, building at No. 714 East Seventh, to C. Phillips, for poultry; for L. Vickery, store at No. 140 South Spring street, to Joseph E. Twomey, for auto stage tours; for Adolph Freese Optical Company, store at No. 544 South Spring, to Eastern Jewelry Company; for Wardrobe Laundry Company, store at No. 740 South Hill, to H. Greenberg, for tailoring; for M. Jenkins, store at No. 222 Franklin street, to J. F. McEtherney Printing Company; for George F. Miles and others, store at Nos. 221-223 Sunset boulevard, to W. F. Althoff, for machinery.

LEASE NEW BUILDING.

The Bohemian Rye Bakery, Inc., which has been in business at No. 708 East First street for the past ten years, has closed a long-term lease with O. H. Keifer, whereby Mr. Keifer will build a new building for them at No. 906-907 East First street. The structure will have the latest improved machinery for the making of bread and pastry, and every provision for cleanliness and proper ventilation. The contract has been let to the De Luxe Building Company, which will start operations at once. A. G. Hemming of the rental department of W. R. Mervin & Co. represented both parties to the lease.

## Torrens Law.

(Continued from First Page.)

the measure should be approached with a great deal of caution. The workability of the act is yet to be determined. Some grave legal questions arise as to the validity of the act and its operation. Most of those who are shouting its praises the highest are young lawyers who are in the thing simply and solely for the business they can get out of it. No court has ever held the provisions of the law to be unimpeachable.

"There is not a single bank in this city or section that would not favor the act, and welcome the Torrens title as security for loans if its officers and directors felt absolutely sure it was safe. As a matter of fact, no bank in Los Angeles, with possibly one exception, is making loans on such security. If it is not considered good business by the banks to lend money on such registered titles, the public at large may well hesitate before pinning too much faith to the act.

"Of the validity of that provision of the law holding that the registrar's certificate is unimpeachable there is grave doubt, and as long as that doubt exists, undue enthusiasm about the measure is uncalled for. No court has ever held such a provision to be unimpeachable. The same caution should be applied to the so-called 'insurance' fund. The State is not back of the thing at all in the sense that the title companies are back of their guarantees, the declaration of its responsibility for losses and mishaps in the working of the act meaning little. The law, in my opinion, is neither as essentially bad as some of those identified with the title companies would have us believe, nor by any means the panacea it is cracked up to be by the fellows who are moving heaven and earth to get fees out of its operation."

REPORTS ACTIVITY.

Recent sales by the Los Angeles Investment Company are reported by C. E. Culberson, sales manager, as follows: House at No. 4928 Fourth avenue, to Theodore Hinsdale of Seattle, $3600; three houses at Nos. 1045, 1117 and 1156 West Seventy-sixth street, respectively, to Mrs. F. E. Feighan, a recent arrival from Arizona, for a total consideration of $6950; house at No. 4615 Fourth avenue, to S. T. Leighton, $3000; house at No. 1729 East Twenty-second street, to Mr. Wixon, $2100; house at No. 1127 West Seventy-sixth street, to Mr. Thomas, $2350; house at No. 1157 Seventy-fifth street, to Mrs. Farrell and Mrs. Stone, $2650; house at No. 1137 West Seventh-fifth street, to O. C. Davis, $2450, and house at No. 1272 West Thirty-fifth place, to George J. Smythe, $1500.

ANTELOPE VALLEY DEALS.

Edwin J. Bowes, Jr., president of the Bowes Realty Company, reports the following deals in the Antelope Valley: Sale of eighty acres ten miles north of Willow Springs, for Theodore Gunther to Marcus Holsman; transfer and relinquishment of 120 acres adjoining Little Rock on the west, for Mrs. Elizabeth J. White to Mrs. L. R. Barr; exchange for J. M. Hoeppner to Mrs. Loretta Beach, of an improved ranch of eighty acres in the vicinity of Lancaster, a house in Inglewood being accepted by former; lease for R. L. Guderian to J. J. Payne of 320 acres of land just south of Willow Springs, as hog ranch.

BUYS ORANGE GROVE.

An important land deal of the past week was the purchase of Dr. Frank C. Campbell, a local dentist, of twenty acres of orange land at Placentia. The property was bought from the Golden State Land Company and Frank Sexton, the consideration being given at $15,000. The purchase gives Dr. Campbell forty acres of orange land altogether at Placentia, while on another recent deal he acquired a ten-acre walnut grove near Puente.

NEW RAMONA ACRES.

The Janss Investment Company report sales in its New Ramona Acres tract in the San Gabriel Valley as follows: To Mrs. M. M. Miller, small plot with four-room bungalow, $2500; to R. F. Hansen, five-room bungalow and plot of orange, lemon and avocado trees, $2600; to C. B. Bond, improved chicken ranch, $2000; to C. Mulcady, improved plot, $2500.

Porterville.

## DISAPPEARANCE OF A SOCIAL PET.

**CLAIM MADE THAT CHECKS WERE FORGED.**

**Porterville Hears of the Escapades of a Recent Arrival from Philadelphia Who Sings in the Choir and then is Said to Have Left Town.**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 30.—Former social favorite, considered one of Porterville's talented pianists, chorister of the First Congregational Church, Edgar Trueman Pancoast, once of Philadelphia, is a fugitive from justice.

A. A. Doan, a Main-street music dealer, today swore to a complaint charging Pancoast with forgery following his disappearance yesterday with a borrowed automobile. Checks signed with what the officers declare is a bogus signature of Mr. Doan were passed on various Main-street merchants, the total of his operations having reached, it is said, several hundred dollars. Officers of the California Bankers' Association have notified their detective bureaus to join in the search for Pancoast and a description of the wanted man has been sent broadcast. Pancoast, who is about 35 years old, came to California last year from Philadelphia, where he had been organist in a fashionable church. He was suffering from nervous breakdown, and friends here declare that if it can be shown that Pancoast actually signed the checks attributed to him it must have been because of impaired mentality.

Dist.-Atty. Frank Lamberson has given an opinion to the effect that a recent special school election called for the purpose of deciding upon the sale of certain school property to the Santa Fe Railroad Company for right-of-way purposes was technically deficient and has instructed the members of the Board of Education to call a second vote. This will be held Monday, October 9. At the first election a vote of more than three to one was cast in favor of the sale.

Members of the City Council have had filed with them by engineers of the Santa Fe Railroad, a blue print of the proposed passenger station which the company will erect in Henrahan place, between Putnam avenue and Cleveland street, upon completion of their line to this city. According to the drawings, which have been approved by the engineering department of the railroad in Chicago, the building will be 210 feet in length, of an advanced Mission type, and will represent the expenditure of about $40,000. It will be very similar in style and size to the Santa Fe station in Stockton.

Ontario.

## ARTIST MISSING, POLICE HUNT.

**J. FITZ HELM DROPS OUT OF SIGHT SUDDENLY.**

**Inn-keeper Reports the Matter to the Local Authorities at Ontario and an Effort is Now Being Made to Find Him—May Have Gone to Some Canyon.**

ONTARIO, Sept. 30.—Fear that J. Fitz Helm, noted New York artist and crack chess player, may have met with foul play or a serious accident lead H. M. Nickerson, manager of the Hotel Casa Blanca to report the man's strange disappearance to the Ontario police.

Mr. Helm, who arrived at the Casa Blanca the first of the week for a stay of several weeks, left the hotel Wednesday noon after announcing that he was going to take a jaunt up the canyon. The artist had made the trip before, taking a trolley car to San Antonio Heights and continuing on by foot. Since leaving the hotel no word has been heard of him.

Mr. Helm is a friend of Godfrey Andreas, wealthy orange grower of West Seventeenth street, who returned today from a trip to San Diego and who is greatly concerned over the artist's mysterious dropping from sight.

Mr. Andreas knew Mr. Helm as a boy twelve years ago in El Paso, Tex., and declares that his father, L. J. Helm, who formerly resided in Texas, but later removed to New York, is wealthy.

Aside from being noted as a painter, Mr. Helm has a country-wide reputation as a chess player, being a member of exclusive Boston and New York chess clubs. He visited Mr. Andreas here a year ago and frequently played chess with local enthusiasts, including Roswell R. Brownson, millionaire rancher of West Eighteenth street, and son of Admiral Brownson.

Camp Baldy and other canyon resorts have been communicated with, but without result. Examination of the artist's luggage in an effort to obtain some clew which might solve the mystery of his disappearance failed to reveal anything of importance. The finding of a large raw onion, wrapped in a sheet of paper, and of a small sack half-filled with flour at first puzzled the officers, but was explained by Mr. Andreas, who announced that the artist used both in the preparation of canvases for his paintings.

When Helm left the Casa Blanca he was wearing a dark suit with a light pin-stripe and a dark cap with blue stripes. He is described as being about 35 years of age, tall, of slight build and wears a small mustache. He carried a heavy plaid mackinaw on Wednesday.

While at the Casa Blanca Mr. Helm spoke of a manager in Los Angeles who was placing orders for some of his paintings, but failed to mention his name so that the authorities do not know how to get in communication with him. He also spoke of being well acquainted at an artists' club at Long Beach.

Mr. Helm is thought to have had plenty of money with him, since he tipped the hotel bell boys lavishly and is said to have smoked expensive cigars. He wore a fourteen and three-quarters collar and a seven and a quarter hat.

THIRD IN MONTH.

On a lot in Copeland place, Sierra Park, recently purchased from the Janss Investment Company, N. E. Crandall is building a six-room bungalow of English architecture, which, it is stated, will cost $3250. This is the third bungalow to be placed under construction in this section of Sierra Park during the past month.

APARTMENTS LEASED.

H. Jerome Toy & Co., hotel and real estate brokers, report having leased the Witmer apartments at the corner of Ingraham and Witmer streets, to Mrs Maude A. Leberman. The deal included the leasing of the furniture, furnishings and equipment for a term of years. The Witmer contains eighty-four rooms in two and three-room apartments and is owned by C. C. Braggdon of Pasadena. Mrs. Leberman will take possession at once.

DISPLAY OF PRODUCTS.

The Owens Vally Improvement Company has on exhibit at No. 430 South Spring street a display of products grown on its Manzanar Irrigated Farms tract in Owens River Valley, Inyo county. The exhibit contains a great variety of products and is attracting considerable attention.

WOMEN RUN WAR HOSPITAL.

**Whole Staff, from Surgeons to Orderlies, Without a Single Man.**

[New York Sun:] A hospital in which only the patients are men is one of the war time innovations in London. It is in Endell street near Covent Garden market, and the entire staff, from cooks to surgeons, are women.

The institution is the outgrowth of a movement known as the Women's Hospital Corps. A little body of women left England for France in the early stages of the war to nurse the wounded soldiers, but later they were called back, as they were needed even more urgently to care for the many wounded soldiers brought home to England.

From this small beginning the hospital, which will accommodate 500 wounded soldiers, sprang. The wounded soldier is considerably surprised, if he is well enough to take notice, to be brought to the hospital and see only women orderlies in the corridors and women surgeons and physicians to attend him.

The medical staff consists of eight surgeons under the direction of a chief surgeon, a dental surgeon, an ophthalmic surgeon, a pathologist, an X-ray operator, an anaesthetist and a number of physicians.

In addition, women medical students visit the hospital, and the entire administrative supervision of the hospital is in women's hands.

## RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Following are closing quotations:

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Adventure | 4¼ | |
| Ahmeek | 106 | 107 |
| Alaska | 12⅝ | 13⅛ |
| Atlanta | 8 | 9½ |
| Allouez | 70¼ | 71 |
| Algoma | 1⅝ | 1¾ |
| Am. Pneu. | 1⅝ | 1⅞ |
| Do. pfd. | 11⅝ | 11⅞ |
| Am. Zinc | 34½ | 35 |
| Ariz. Com. | 13⅝ | 13¾ |
| B. K. Gas | 17 | 18 |
| Baltic | 1⅜ | 2 |
| Bos. Ely | 95 | 97 |
| Bogie | 16 | 16½ |
| Belmont | 4½ | 4⅝ |
| Blue Bell | 1 15-16 | 2 1-16 |
| Bohemia | 1⅜ | 2 |
| Butte & L. | 55 | 57 |
| Calaveras | 5⅞ | 6 |
| Cal. & A. | 70½ | 71½ |
| Cal. Corbin | 3 | 3½ |
| Cal. & H. | 580 | 585 |
| Canada | 1⅜ | 1¾ |
| Centennial | 22⅝ | 23 |
| Chief Cons. | 2 | 2 1-16 |
| Chino | 56⅛ | 56⅜ |
| Cons. Ariz. | 1⅝ | 1⅞ |
| Copper R. | 71¼ | 72 |
| Crown R. | 45 | 50 |
| Daly West | 3¼ | 3½ |
| Davis Daly | 2¼ | 2 3-16 |
| E. Butte | 15 | 16¼ |
| First Nat. | 5⅛ | 5⅜ |
| Copper M. | 2⅜ | 2⅝ |
| Fortuna | 15 | 17 |
| Franklin | 9 | 9¼ |
| Alvarado | 75 | 100 |
| Bingham | 11¾ | 12 |
| Granby | 93 | 94 |
| Gold. Mer. | 7 | 9 |
| Gold. Cons. | 80 | 85 |
| Hancock | 14⅜ | 14⅝ |
| Helvetia | 50 | 60 |
| Hellinger | 7 | 7⅜ |
| Houghton | 1⅜ | 1⅝ |
| Id. Creek | 43 | 44½ |
| Do. pfd. | 90 | 91 |
| Indiana | 3⅝ | 4¼ |
| Inspiration | 66⅜ | 67 |
| Isle Royale | 36 | 36½ |
| Jerome V. | 2 3-16 | 2⅜ |
| Kerr Lake | 4⅜ | 4⅝ |
| Keweenah | 1⅝ | 1¾ |
| Lake Cop. | 14⅝ | 15 |
| La Rose | 60 | 65 |
| La Salle | 5 | 5⅜ |
| Mason Val. | 4½ | 5 |
| Mass. Cop. | 10⅛ | 10⅜ |
| Mass. Gas. | 81⅜ | 82 |
| Do. pfd. | 79 | 80½ |
| Majestic | 67 | 69 |
| Mayflower | 3 | 3½ |
| Mex. Metals | 38 | 39 |
| Miami | 39½ | 40 |
| New Com. | 16⅜ | 17 |
| Michigan | 3⅞ | 4 |
| Merthaler | 3⅝ | 3 |
| Ray Hercu. | 58 | 59 |
| Mohawk | 94½ | 95½ |
| Nor. Cons. | 23½ | 24 |
| Nipissing | 8⅜ | 8⅝ |
| N. Butte | 22⅜ | 22½ |
| Nev. Doug. | 1 1-16 | 1⅛ |
| N. Lake | 2⅜ | 2⅝ |
| Ohio | 19 | 20 |
| R. & N. | 1⅜ | 1½ |
| King | 2¼ | 2⅜ |
| R. C. Rinc. | 6 | 6½ |
| Ojibway | 1⅜ | 1⅝ |
| Old Dom. | 71½ | 71⅝ |
| Old Colony | 1¾ | 2⅛ |
| Oneco | 80 | 90 |
| Onondaga | 1 | 1⅛ |
| Osceola | 97 | 97½ |
| Pond Creek | | 15½ |
| Quincy | 91⅜ | 91⅝ |
| Ray Cons. | 25⅝ | 26⅛ |
| Profit | 75 | 100 |
| Pilot | 15 | 16 |
| Princess | 35 | 37 |
| Santa Fe | 2⅜ | 2⅝ |
| Shannon | 5⅛ | 5⅜ |
| Shattuck | 31 | 31½ |
| Stewart | 1¾ | 2 |
| St. Mary | 87 | 89 |
| S. Lake | 6⅜ | 7 |
| Sup. Cop. | 17 | 17⅜ |
| S. P. Co. | 156 | 156½ |
| S. W. Miami | 8 | 8⅛ |
| Tamarack | 43 | 43½ |
| Tono. Ex. | 5½ | 5⅝ |
| Trinity | 8⅝ | 8⅞ |
| Tuolumne | 55 | 58 |
| Utah Cop. | 95¼ | 95⅝ |
| Utah Con. | 15 | 15⅛ |
| U. S. M. & S. com. | 77 | 77⅛ |
| Do. pfd. | 52 | 52⅜ |
| Un. Fruit. | 163 | 163⅝ |
| Un. Verde | 31½ | 31⅝ |
| Shoe Mach. | 56¼ | 56⅜ |
| Do. pfd. | 30 | 30½ |
| Victoria | 7⅜ | 7½ |
| Winona | 5½ | 6 |
| Wolverine | 40 | 41 |
| Yukon | 2⅞ | 2⅝ |
| Ventura | 7⅜ | 8 |

## BUTTER AND EGGS. EASTERN PRICES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Butter firm; receipts, 10,614; creamery extras (92 score,) 35; creamery (higher scoring,) 35½@36; firsts, 33¾@34½; seconds, 32½@33½. Eggs irregular; receipts, 8078; fresh gathered, extra fine, 38@39; extra firsts, 36@37; firsts, 32½@35; near-by hennery, whites, fine to fancy, 45@50; near-by hennery, browns, 38@42. Cheese firm; receipts, 4264; State, fresh specials, 20¾@21; do. average, fancy, 20½.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Butter, fresh extras, 32. Eggs, fresh firsts, 40.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ELGIN (Ill.) Sept. 30.—Butter, 50 tubs sold at 34.

CHICAGO DAIRY MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Butter higher; creamery, 30@34. Eggs, receipts, 6355 cases; unchanged.

INDUSTRIAL UNPREPAREDNESS

**American Makers of Munitions have been Slow on Delivery.**

[Leslie's:] On March 1 the war was nineteen months old, and at that time, I am reliably informed, not one American shell had been fired from a French gun, and Great Britain had just begun to receive American munitions in any considerable quantities—quantities less than 10 per cent. of the total required by the British forces. As for rifles, only a few, comparatively, had been delivered, and most of those, of course, from plants which had been engaged in the making of firearms before the war.

A foreign officer in New York on purchasing business for his government told me not long since that the results of the whole war had been very seriously influenced through the failure of American manufacturers to deliver rifles on contract time. Many large orders were placed here on liberal terms, and the contractors had every incentive to produce as rapidly as possible. They worked in a peaceful country, where labor conditions were normal, where transportation was not upset by military demands, and where the raw materials abound — and yet twelve, fifteen, even eighteen months passed before delivery of acceptable rifles to the purchasing powers was begun in even small quantity. The same thing is true of shells, shell casings, fuses, field pieces and practically every specialized thing required by the armies of Europe.

What would be the conditions in this country if these same manufacturers were trying to deliver munitions to our own government, with our shores invaded, with our normal industrial life blocked, our exports gone, many of our factories practically closed for months because of unfamiliarity with munitions work, our workmen rushing into the army, our railroads and our freight cars commandeered to move troops and their equipment — in short, with all the unsettled conditions attendant upon the outbreak of war upon our own soil?

SUBMARINES' FLOTABILITY.

**Rest so Lightly Beneath the Water a Slight Push Sends Them to Surface.**

[Collier's:] Ashore we make the mistake, perhaps of thinking of a submarine as a heavy, logy body fighting always for her life beneath an unfriendly ocean, whereas she is a light-moving, easily controlled creature cruising in a rather friendly element.

The ocean is always trying to lift her atop and not hold her under water. A submarine could be sent under with a positive buoyance so small—that is, with so little more than enough in her tanks to sink her—that an ordinary man standing on the sea bottom could catch her as she came floating down and bounce her up and off merely by the strength of his arms. Consider a submarine under water as we would a toy balloon in the air, say. Weight that toy balloon so that it just falls to earth. Kick that toy ballon, and what does it do? Doesn't it bounce along, and after a few feet fall easily down again and up and on and down again?

Picture a strong wind driving that toy baloon along the street and the balloon, as it bumps along, meeting an obstacle. Will the balloon smash itself against the obstacle, or what will it do? What that balloon does is pretty much what a submarine would do if, while running along full speed under water, she suddenly ran into shoal water. She would go bumping along on the bottom and meeting an obstacle, if not too high, she would be more likely to bounce over it than to smash herself against it.

SELLS WILSHIRE LOT.

The McCarthy Company reports the sale of a lot on the east side of Mariposa street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, in its West Ninth-street Heights tract, to W. Fairfield, a local contractor, the price being given at $3100. The buyer, it is stated, will build a house of colonial architecture on the site.

## Fact and Comment.

(Continued from First Page.)

the future the people would gladly give." The $15,000,000 now asked for will, according to the State Highway Commissioners and others who have gone thoroughly into the project, provide ample funds for the completion of the system as it ought to be completed.

The State Highway Commission has shown a commendable fairness toward this end of the State in urging the voting of new bonds. They admit that Southern California did not profit so well by the former issue as did the North. At the very start, they explain, they were confronted with demands from many districts for better specifications than had been contemplated, for certain stretches of roadway, and this costlier work once begun, there was no satisfying other districts with anything less. The nearness of the north politically as well as geographically, to Sacramento, probably had something to do with the fact that the work was practically confined for so long a time to that section. By the time the engineers had got around to the south the money had begun to get low. The only way to make the funds stretch farther, on account of the high standard of construction established, was by narrowing of roadways, an economy which was put into effect principally in Southern California and which never made any great hit in this end of the State. The widening of all roadways to uniformity with the best built is among the improvements contemplated under the new bond issue.

No one is now sorry that the highways already built by the State have so generally exceeded original specifications. Because of the fact, California has 1100 miles of State highways that are unsurpassed anywhere, highways that with proper care will outlive the 50-year bond issue created for their construction. The thing now is to round out the system until every part of the State is served by it. California's State highway system is today one of its great assets. Through it and the various county systems linking with it, the State has been made the automobile paradise of the world and given an amount of advertising not to be reckoned in dollars and cents. The State highway system is solving the marketing problems for tens of thousands of farmers and ranchers who in the past were at the mercy of every heavy rain that mired the roads. They are being used by an ever-growing army of trucks that are cutting down shipping bills for thousands of merchants. Everything considered, it is to be questioned whether California could have made a better investment.

Our End of It.

To confine the argument for the completion of the great State project to Southern California, it is difficult to see how anyone in this section really acquainted with the situation could be opposed to the contemplated bond issue. The completion of the State highway system will make Los Angeles the hub from which will radiate California's main arteries of travel. Here will converge the coast route, the valley route, the route along the easterly side of California, which is destined to be a part of the great national highway; the route through Imperial Valley, giving direct access from Southern Arizona, and the route that will extend across San Bernardino county to the bridge at Needles, connecting directly with Central and Northern Arizona.

The new highway programme will be of direct benefit to every county of Southern California, as it is designed to open main arteries which will be directly tied up to all the county good roads systems of the south. Individually the counties of Southern California have set the pace for the entire State in good road construction. What is needed most now is more trunk line highways linking up all these systems into one vast network of paved roadways, and these will be provided under the new State highway bond issue.

BELVEDERE HEIGHTS.

Sales in Belvedere Heights are reported by the Janss company as follows: To E. S. Durley, three-room house, $1000; to F. M. McLeod, four-room house, $1250; to A. S. McKeen, six-room house, $2450; to J. Miller, four-room bungalow, $1750; to R. C. Hovey, lot, $400; to William Specht, lot, $400, and to Mrs. F. M. Freely, lot, $625. The company also announces having leased five acres in the same subdivision to the William Fox studios as the site for a large picture production.

## LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; slow, 15 to 25 under yesterday's average. Bulk, 9.60@10.15; light, 9.35@10.35; mixed, 9.30@10.50; heavy, 9.20@10.35; rough, 9.20@9.40; pigs, 6.75@9.50. Cattle—Receipts, 700; steady. Native beef cattle, 6.40@11.25; western steers, 6.15@9.40; stockers and feeders, 4.60@7.70; cows and heifers, 3.40@9.35; calves, 8.25@12.50. Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Wethers, 6.60@8.30; lambs, 6.50@10.10.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVE STOCK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Live stock: Cattle (on foot, gross weight,) No. 1 steers, weighing 900 to 1200 pounds, 7@7¼; seconds, 6½@6¾; thin and undesirable, 5½@6. Cows and heifers, No. 1, 6; seconds, 5½@5¾; common, thin, 4½@6¼. Bulls and stags, good, 4@5; fair, 3¼@4; thin, 2½@3. Calves, light weight, 8@8½; medium, 7½@8; thin, 6¼@7. Sheep (gross weight,) desirable wethers, 6½@6¾; ewes, 4¾@6; suckling lambs, 9@9¼. Hogs (hard grain-fed,) 100 to 200 pounds, 8; 200 to 300 pounds, 8¼; seconds, 4@6.

PORTLAND HOGS STEADY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 30.—Hogs steady; receipts, 235. Prime light, 9.75@9.90; prime strong weights, 9.55@10.00; good to prime mixed, 9.35@9.65; rough heavy packing, 9.00@9.25; pigs and skips, 8.00@8.50; stock hogs, 7.00@7.50. Cattle steady; receipts, 169. Steers, prime light, 6.50@6.75; prime heavy, 6.75@7.00; good, 6.00@6.50; cows, choice, 5.25@5.50; medium to good, 4.50@5.00; ordinary to fair, 4.00@4.50; heifers, 4.00@6.85; bulls, 3.00@4.25; calves, 3.50@6.50. Sheep steady; receipts, none. Spring lambs, 8.00@8.75; common lambs, 5.50@6.00; choice yearling wethers, 6.75@6.25; good yearlings, 6.25@6.50; choice light ewes, 5.00@5.50; heavy ewes, 3.50@4.50.

KANSAS CITY PRICES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; steady. Prime fed steers, 9.50@10.75; dressed beef steers, 7.00@9.25; western steers, 6.00@9.00; stockers and feeders, 5.00@7.75; bulls, 5.00@6.50; calves, 6.00@10.50.

"Take Time by the Forelock."

Telephone your Sunday ads. to The Times Friday or early Saturday.


YALE SCHOOL

NON-MILITARY

205-209 NORTH UNION AVE., Los Angeles, Cal. Boarding and Day School for Men and Boys. Grammar and High School Grades. Emphasizes Home Life. Paying special attention to the boys' moral, mental and physical development. Fine gymnasium and athletic instructor. Business branches taught. Rates $300-$450 per year. Summer session. Phone Wilshire 3494.

SCHOOL INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.

733 South Alvarado. For Boys and Girls. Grade and High School pupils may enter at any time.
Margaret E. Abell, Principal.

MISS ALLEN'S HOME SCHOOL
For Nervous and Backward Children.
1050 Arapahoe St. 21st year opens September 11. Home privileges. Individual instruction. For particulars address
MISS E. MAUD ALLEN.

KENSINGTON SCHOOL.

Resident and day pupils. Outdoor study. Kindergarten, all grades, high school, languages, physical culture, sewing courses, domestic science. Address Kensington School and Kindergarten, 1641 Orange st., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone Wilshire 4095.

ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL
1844 St. Andrews Place

Day and home school for girls of all ages. College preparatory and special courses. Music, art, drama. Boys received in primary grades; automobile service. French and German under native teachers. Tenth year begins September 27. Miss Oril Wing, A. M., Principal. 73544.

De Lara School of Language and Literature
Prof. F. De Lara, Director.
(In connection with Hagan School of Drama)
Courses in Spanish, French, other languages and literature. Special courses for teachers. The only school of literature on the Coast. Little Theater, 1324 S. Figueroa. Phone 60371.

L. A. SCHOOL OF Sixth and Alvarado Sts.
ART AND DESIGN
Rudiments to highest class in design and interior decoration begins Tuesday, Oct. 3. Illustration, Commercial Art, Painting, Design and Interior Decoration. Lecture courses starting now. Day and night classes. L. E. G. Macleod, Director.

BACH SCHOOL OF MUSIC 1350 So. Figueroa St.
(Next to Auto Club of So. Cal.)
James Washington Pierce, Director. An ideal music school, established six years. Competent instructors in PIANO, VOICE, VIOLIN, 'CELLO, Harmony classes and History of Music classes weekly. Pupils' weekly recitals. Scholarships awarded. Beginners or advanced pupils. Tuition very reasonable. PHONE 21214.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
An ideal school and home for forty young boys. New buildings, large athletic field, fine gymnasium. Strong faculty, much individual attention, rapid progress. West Sixteenth street at Seventh avenue. Home 74072, Sunset West 7026.

HARVARD SCHOOL (MILITARY)
The Coast school for boys. Seventeenth year begins September 19th. Prepare for higher education or business. Accredited to the leading universities, and to West Point. Ten-acre athletic field. Superior faculty. U. S. Army detail. The Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson, D.D. (Bishop of Episcopal Diocese,) President of Trustees. For catalogue write to Rev. R. B. Gooden, M. A., Headmaster, 16th and Western Ave., Los Angeles.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY Largest military school exclusively for young boys in America. Automobile service to Hollywood and on Wilshire Boulevard. Send for catalogue. Address us at La Brea Ave., between Wilshire Blvd. and Pico St., Los Angeles. Phone 74216.

Mrs. C. E. Bean's Business School for Young Women.
Munson-Pitmanic and Gregg Shorthand, touch typewriting, bookkeeping, Palmer penmanship and English. Special secretarial work. Individual instructions. Special rate for one month. 414 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone F7359.

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY East California and El Molino
A High Class School for Boys
For Catalogue and Full Particulars address PROF. BLACKWELL
Next Session September 21

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL ADAMS AND HOOVER STREETS
25TH YEAR BEGINS SEPT. 28TH. Accredited University of California, Stanford, Smith, Wellesley, Cornell, etc. Eighth Grade, High School, Post-Graduate Classes, Technical courses in Business, Cooking, Sewing. Applied Arts, Standardized Music Methods. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals.



Schools and Colleges

No Use Applying

to the "Manager's Office" for a position these days—unless you have a thorough knowledge of business.

Our graduates have no fear of being turned down, because they have the confidence which comes from an actual business training.

The Hollman Business College is constantly placing its graduates in lucrative positions. Enter our classes now, study hard and a good position will be your reward.

1017 So. Figueroa. Broadway 2560. 54021.

HOLLMAN Business College

SAWYER BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL
School of 100% Efficiency.
We teach all commercial branches, Gregg and Pitman Shorthand, Dictaphone, Weber Bookkeeping, Rowe Bookkeeping and Accountancy, etc. Under certificated teaches. Day and night classes. Night School, 12 weeks $12. 422-23-24-25 Baker-Detwiler Bldg., 412 West Sixth St. F6360—Main 1775.

Fall Session Will Begin September 18th
San Diego Army and Navy Academy
A Joy A Boy

One who has a strong body, a clear mind, and, above all, a clean heart; one who is courteous to old age and respectful to father and mother; one who has kept his soul sweet.

Parents, to get such results as these is the greatest work in the world—and these are some of the things which my school is emphasizing. The highest recognitions from the Government and from Universities have been secured in less than six years' time, but I have not yet reached my own ideal. But I am working earnestly and enthusiastically to make it such a school to which you can gladly entrust your boy, as many loyal patrons have been doing.

Thos. A. Davis, Supt., Late Capt. 6th U.S.V. Infty. Pacific Beach, Cal.

Central Business College
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
MAIN 6420

IF YOU WANT TO PREPARE FOR A GOOD POSITION IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME, AT THE LEAST POSSIBLE EXPENSE, READ, CONSIDER, ACT.

DIPLOMA COURSE NO. 1—Gregg Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Business Correspondence, Three Months $35.00
DIPLOMA COURSE NO. 2—Bookkeeping and Accounting, Penmanship, Rapid Calculation, Three Months $35.00
DIPLOMA COURSE NO. 3—Dictaphone, Typewriting, Elliott-Fisher, English, Spelling, Three Months $35.00
DIPLOMA COURSE NO. 4—Regular Commercial Course, a combination of all three Courses, Six Months $50.00
SPECIAL COURSES—Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, English, Spelling, Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Correspondence, Banking, Rapid Calculation, Elliott-Fisher Billing, Dictaphone, Comptometer, Shorthand Typewriter, Universal Filing System, Salesmanship, Civil Service Preparatory, Teacher's Commercial Course, Private Secretaryship, Speed Practice-Phrasing, Pitman, Graham, Gregg.
TUITION—By the Month, $10. Half Day Sessions, $5. Evening Sessions, $5. Term Tuition may be paid on the installment plan. STUDENTS unable to graduate in the prescribed time, can continue by the month at the same rate until entitled to a Diploma.

THE Success OF THE Student

—is the slogan of the ISAACS-WOODBURY

*General Classified and "Liner" Section.*

**Clearing House**
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

**Part IV: 12 Pages**
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XXXV^TH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1916. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet For Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing"

## CLASSIFIED INDEX.

MISCELLANEOUS SECTION, PART IV.


| | Page. | Col. |
|---|---|---|
| ONE-TIME NOTICES | 1 | 2 |
| SPECIAL NOTICES | 1 | 2-5 |
| PERSONAL | 1 | 5-5 |
| PLANTS AND NURSERIES | 1 | 5 |
| CHURCH NOTICES | 1 | 5-6 |
| SOCIETY MEETINGS | 1 | 6 |
| WANTED—Help, Male | 1-2 | 7-8, 1-4 |
| WANTED—Help, Male and Female, Assistant Required | 2 | 4-5 |
| WANTED—Help, Female | 2-3 | 5-8, 1 |
| WANTED—Help, Male, Female | 3 | 1 |
| WANTED—Help, Male and Female, to Learn Trades | 3 | 1 |
| WANTED—Help, Male and Female, Instruction Course | 3 | 1-2 |
| WANTED—Salesmen, Agents | 3 | 2-4 |
| WANTED—Situations, Male | 3 | 4-7 |
| EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES | 3 | 7 |
| WANTED—Situations, Female | 3-4 | 7-8, 1-2 |
| WANTED—Situations, Male and Female | 4 | 2 |
| WANTED—Work by the Day | 4 | 2 |
| WANTED — Carpentering, Papering, etc. | 4 | 2-3 |
| WANTED—Partners | 4 | 3 |
| WANTED—To Rent | 4 | 3-4 |
| WANTED—Rooms | 4 | 4 |
| WANTED—Rooms and Board | 4 | 4-5 |
| WANTED—Houses | 4 | 5 |
| WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate | 4-5 | 5-8, 1-2 |
| WANTED—Diamonds | 5 | 3 |
| WANTED—Miscellaneous | 5 | 3 |
| WANTED—Discarded Clothes | 5 | 3-4 |
| WANTED—Furniture | 5 | 3-4 |
| TO LET—Furnished Rooms | 5 | 4-6 |
| TO LET—Unfurnished Rooms | 5 | 6 |
| TO LET—Furnished and Unfurnished Housekeeping Rooms | 5 | 6 |
| TO LET—Unfurnished Flats | 5-6 | 6-8, 1-2 |
| TO LET—Furnished Flats | 6 | 2-3 |
| TO LET—Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished | 6 | 3-7 |
| TO LET—Hotels, Rooming-houses | 6 | 7 |
| TO LET—Rooms and Board | 6 | 7-8 |
| TO LET—Unfurnished Houses | 6-7 | 8, 1-6 |
| TO LET—Furnished Houses | 7-8 | 6-8, 1-2 |
| TO LET—Stores, Offices | 8 | 2-3 |
| TO LET—Beach Property | 8 | 3-4 |
| TO LET—Poultry Ranches | 8 | 4 |
| TO LET—Farming Lands | 8 | 4-5 |
| TO LET—Country Homes | 8 | 4-5 |
| TO LET—All Sorts | 8 | 5-7 |
| FOR SALE—Automobiles and Wheels | 8-10 | 7-8, 1-3 |
| FOR SALE—Horses, Stock, Poultry, Etc. | 10 | 3 |
| FOR SALE—Miscellaneous | 10-11 | 3-6 |
| FOR SALE—Furniture | 11 | 6 |
| FOR SALE—Building Material | 11 | 6 |
| FOR SALE—Machinery | 11 | 6 |
| FOR SALE—Musical Instruments | 11 | 6 |
| FOR SALE—Sewing Machines | 11 | 6 |
| FOR SALE—Typewriters | 11 | 6 |
| TO LATE TO CLASSIFY | 12 | |


C. WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG., THIRD & MAIN.
SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 406 S. MAIN.
(Lobby near elevator.)

The locations of additional boxes will be published as they are installed.

## ONE-TIME NOTICES—

[This classification is especially intended to cover announcements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIME-LINESS is an essential feature, such as urgent notices of all kinds, assessment, dividend and company-meeting notices, fraternal-society notices (funeral notice excepted,) special bargain offers, with notices calling attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain early date named. No standing advertisement accepted for this classification.]

**WALL Paper, Burlaps, Linoleum,**
Plain Ingrain ..... 5c
Felt Linoleum ..... 35c
Floor oilcloth ..... 25c
72-inch burlap ..... 10c
40-inch natural burlap ..... 10c
40-inch colored burlap ..... 15c
Dove gallon best house paint ..... $2.00
Walter, 627 South Spring. Home P1066—Dewy 96.

**1000 PRINTED Business Cards,** $1; linen, $2; or 250 billheads, envelopes, tickets, announcements, etc., $1; 1000 Homespun linen letterheads or envelopes, $3; 1000 labels, $1.75; circulars, 1000, $2. Printed today. Panama Printing Plant, 212 Mercantile Pl.

**"LEAKY Roofs"—Rubberoid,** Liquid-Cement for shingle, paper or tin roofs, does not run or crack like asphaltum paints, positively stops leaks. 65c gal.; one barrel, 50c gal. Also contracting. CALIFORNIA ROOF CO., 716 S. Figueroa. Main 6404—A6106.

**CALA-MYRNA Rug Works,** 645 Santa Fe avenue. Established ten years. Bring your old carpets, cleans carpets. Weaves any size rugs from old carpets or sewed rags. Phone for prices. Work called for and delivered, with samples. A2340—Broadway 2459.

**AVOID the Rush** on Saturday. Make a practice of phoning your Sunday ads. to The Times on Friday, day or night. Collection for the service will be made at your home or office. Main 8200—Home 10891.

**FOR Quick Action,** drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times letter-boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" Section.

**WANTED—To Purchase** 10,000 Valencia orange buds, 5000 Eureka lemons and about 25,000 seedbed stock. Must be choice and low price. W. W. BURNS, 631 Security Bldg. F3110.

**MILK DIET and Rest Cure—** Diseased Stomache, High and Low Blood Pressure, etc. Booklet tells why. Porter Sanitarium, Burnett, Cal. Phone Long Beach 4900.

**WHAT Are Wild Waves Saying,** Dear? Phone Broadway 4122 for Campbell the Furnaceman to fix furnace, or you'll need a new coal stove. F2222.

**MORE EFFICIENT Service** in handling "Want Ads." can be rendered at The Times if Sunday ads. are telephoned Friday or early Saturday.

**BUSINESS Cards, $1 Per Thousand.** Other printing in proportion. Harrington 1824 South Spring. Home 11400—Main 8596.

**PRIVATE Home for Old People—** Mrs. M. F. Adams, 624 E. Thirty-third pl. Phone 28036.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—

WRINKLES, FRECKLES, PITTINGS, SCARS AND all facial blemishes permanently removed by the Coman method. Oldest, most reliable process in use. The only facial treatment ever indorsed and illustrated in States Health Report. It make no false claims; no misrepresentations. Consult me, I will truthfully tell you what I can do for you in your particular case. Then I back my statements with satisfactory results. Local physicians and prominent people indorse my methods of work; which I compare with any in the world. Demonstrator at office. MME. COMAN STANLEY, 221½ S. Broadway.

LOS ANGELES CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE.
Fall term opens tomorrow. Enroll now. Our opening $200 course now reduced to $150, payable $1 per week. The coming Legislature is practically certain to pass a law providing for a Chiropractic Board of Examiners. Graduates in private treatments given for asthma, bronchitis, headache, indigestion, lumbago, sciatica, catarrh, kidney trouble, spinal trouble and other acute and chronic ailments.
DR. CHARLES A. CALZ, President.
921 S. Hill st. Main 2542. A5605.

MINING MAN, TAKE NOTICE!
I have fully equipped gold free mill; mines and 5-ton gasoline truck for transportation. This is complete in every respect, and with a production record of many thousands of dollars, property consists of 10 claims, in patented land. $2,000 as first payment will deliver the property, production can be started in very short time; this is proposition for a live man to make himself a fortune; will turn books, charter, etc., complete.
See GLOBE INVESTMENT CO., 210 Douglas Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts.

REDIPHONE—WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW of those handy telephone attachments, which are being distributed in connection with coupon books valued at 75 cents each, the coupon being redeemable in classified advertising in THE TIMES. Phone Main 8200 and Home 10891, and our representative will call and attach the REDIPHONE, collecting at the same time for the coupons delivered. One "REDIPHONE" only will be delivered to each purchaser.

LADY PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON OFFERS HER professional services particularly to ladies and children; strictly modern methods of diagnosis and therapy used; also simple remedies from herbs, drugs and operation when absolutely necessary; only; oxygen vapor for certain chest troubles and anemias. Expert on confinements. Consultation and examination free. Phone A6796. DR. ALVARET, STONE, M.D., 533-4-5 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring. Phones: 10825, Main 6396. Hours, 9 to 5.

ATTENTION, WRITERS!
We revise, criticise and arrange stories, essays, scenarios and poems. Books and pamphlets published. Market arrangements satisfactory. Rates for honest and efficient service. LITERARY CLEARING HOUSE, 219 Franklin st., 1st street north of First, running between Spring and Broadway.

MME. SARLA'S DEPILLATORY WAY, QUICKLY and surely removes superfluous hair from face and arms, leaves skin smooth, not irritated, the slightest. Absolutely harmless, sure relief. For demonstration call at 935 FLOWER, apartment 203, 10 a.m., 4 p.m. MAIN 6596. 12783

HENARIO WRITERS.
COPYRIGHT YOUR STORIES.
Protect your ideas by copyright. Come in and we will show you how. LITERARY CLEARING HOUSE 219 Franklin st., first street north of First running between Spring and Broadway.

AN AUTO WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN having an auto and able to run it can share an ideal country home for its mutual use. Address box 33, BURNETT, Calif., or Phone Long Beach 459-R.

READ!
Stop tobacco using without harmful drugging. Accidently discovered. Information gladly sent for $1. Address ANTI-TOBACCO CO., 629 Prescott st., Pasadena.

FALL TERM NOW OPEN FOR NEW SCHOLARS in the genuine Swedish system of manipulation used, also medical gymnastics; for information call at office. Address DR. J. LEE WALDEN, 731 W. 11th. Phone 52124.

PHOTOGRAPHS, ALL KINDS, ANYWHERE, any time, prompt service. REMBRANDT STUDIO, 312 S. Main. A6814. Photo goods bought and sold.

CURLY HAIR FOR SIX MONTHS TO YEAR is delightful, shampooing does not take curl out; results of experience. BEAUTY DEN, 311 S. Hill. A9520.

LADIES, ATTENTION—FALL STYLES ARRIVE. If you have your own material will make your suit, $15; cloth, $25; all work guaranteed. 513 W. SIXTH ST.

C. M. CARR CO., ADJUSTMENTS AND COLLECtions, references furnished on application. Legal department in connection. Main 1060. 1126 WASHINGTON BLDG. F7039.

FOR SALE—LIST OF 10,000 NAMES OF EASTern high salaried men. Address J., box 449, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

YOUNG AMERICAN GIRL, TRAINED INFANTS' nurse, desires to earn fare from Philadelphia to Los Angeles; first-class references. C.H.M., 2902 Second ave.

HEALTH LECTURES TO LADIES GIVEN BY A physician every Wednesday, 10 a.m. at 311 BLACK BUILDING, free. Phone MAIN 1073.

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT, REDUCING SYSTEM, violet ray, ladies only. 416 BROCKMAN BLDG. F2046.

MATTHEWS LACE CURTAIN LAUNDRY, OLD established, 25c up; blankets a specialty. BOLYE. 5312.

MENTAL CARES TAKEN IN PRIVATE SANAtorium, by experienced physician and competent nurses. PHONE 21695 for appointment.

A LADY GOING EAST THIS WEEK, WILL ASsume charge of child or adult as part fare. WILSHIRE 1785.

MATTRESS RENOVATING, UPHOLSTERING, furniture repairs, bed springs tightened, brass beds refinished. GALLAGHER'S, 1263 South Figueroa. 53527, Ildwy. 3775.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, CANE seating, at your home, or call and deliver. Phone HOLLYWOOD 737; HOME 57348.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN, LAUNDERS lace curtains at her home, 25c pair. PHONE 25904, SOUTH 1438-J.

BETTER EARLY THAN LATE.
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

RAG CARPET WEAVING 35c YARD, 336 RUG, 80c. 2816 W. PICO. West 2284.

FOR QUICK ACTION DROP ANSWERS TO Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" Section.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—

THEN—A NOW
SIX years ago we printed our first 500 cards in 2 days. Then we had 2000 cut cards on hand; now 2,000,000; then, a worthless press worth $3; now, 6 modern with a capacity of 779,000 cards daily. Two years ago we bought stock in cardoid lots; we have it now, having LOWERED prices, not ADVANCED. Think them the lowest in America today. YOU-GET-YOUR-WORK TODAY. You pay the freight.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1000 well-printed business cards | $1.00 |
| 1000 well-printed linen business cards | $2.00 |
| 1000 well-printed bond letter heads | $2.50 |
| 1000 well-printed bond 6¼ white envelopes | $2.25 |
| 1000 printed monogram linen letter heads | $3.00 |
| 1000 well-printed monogram linen envelopes | $3.00 |
| 1000 typewritten letters (any 300 words) | $3.00 |
| 250 linen business announcements | $3.00 |
| 500 mail, milk or cigar tickets | $1.50 |
| 500 6x9 circulars, $1.75; 1000 | $2.00 |
| 250 billheads, statements, contracts, etc. | $1.00 |

All work finished today. No phones or delivery.
PANAMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mercantile Pl.

REMOVAL NOTICE—
LADY DETECTIVE, M. E. FIRMAN, HAS moved into new and larger offices, she is now located at 210-12 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., Second and Spring. Same old building, same old corner. See reward offer in another column. Don't forget the number. Phone A3152 and A3465. Better call them out.
THE M. E. FIRMAN, Detectives,
210-212 American Bank Bldg.,
Second and Spring.

LADY PHYSICIAN—UP-TO-DATE METHODS OF diagnosis, many remedies from simple herbs. Drugs and operations when absolutely necessary ONLY.
Oxygen-vapor most effective cure for the blood, nerves and diseases of the chest. Electricity and other drugless treatments. Specialties in women's and children's diseases. Expert on confinements.
Habla Espanol, Parla Italiano. Consultation FREE.
Hours 9 to 5, except Saturday. Other hours by appointment. AUGUSTA STONE, M. D., 533-4-5 Security Bldg., corner Fifth and Spring. Phone Main 6396.

I WISH PUBLICLY TO ANNOUNCE THAT after many years' investigation regarding cause and progress of many chronic diseases I have discovered a new electrical process by which, combined with proper medication, I am curing tumors, benign or malignant; diabetes, without restricted diet; tuberculosis, except in last stages, and many other diseases that are baffling the public and medical fraternity. Hours 1 to 4, Thursday and Sunday, by appointment only. A. M. CONGDON, M.D., 609 E. Adams st. 21004, South 1260.

"MARION MARTIN"—
LADY DETECTIVE of national experience, now associated with the famous Nick Harris Detectives. Interviews by appointment. You can confide in her in sympathetic security. Staff of 40 men. Established nineteen years. Only noted detective. Dictograph service.
Main 3716. 220-22 BYRNE BLDG. F4002.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the real estate section of Sunday's Times will be printed under the heading of "Too Late to Classify" if not received before 5 p.m., Saturday.

**BUSINESS Cards, $1 Per Thousand.** Other printing in proportion. Harrington 1824 South Spring. Home 11400—Main 8596.

**PRIVATE Home for Old People—** Mrs. M. F. Adams, 624 E. Thirty-third pl. Phone 28036.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—

WRINKLES, FRECKLES, PITTINGS, SCARS AND all facial blemishes permanently removed by the Coman method. Oldest, most reliable process in use. The only facial treatment ever indorsed and illustrated in States Health Report. It make no false claims; no misrepresentations. Consult me, I will truthfully tell you what I can do for you in your particular case. Then I back my statements with satisfactory results. Local physicians and prominent people indorse my methods of work; which I compare with any in the world. Demonstrator at office. MME. COMAN STANLEY, 221½ S. Broadway.

LOS ANGELES CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE.
Fall term opens tomorrow. Enroll now. Our opening $200 course now reduced to $150, payable $1 per week. The coming Legislature is practically certain to pass a law providing for a Chiropractic Board of Examiners. Graduates in private treatments given for asthma, bronchitis, headache, indigestion, lumbago, sciatica, catarrh, kidney trouble, spinal trouble and other acute and chronic ailments.
DR. CHARLES A. CALZ, President.
921 S. Hill st. Main 2542. A5605.

MINING MAN, TAKE NOTICE!
I have fully equipped gold free mill; mines and 5-ton gasoline truck for transportation. This is complete in every respect, and with a production record of many thousands of dollars, property consists of 10 claims, in patented land. $2,000 as first payment will deliver the property, production can be started in very short time; this is proposition for a live man to make himself a fortune; will turn books, charter, etc., complete.
See GLOBE INVESTMENT CO., 210 Douglas Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts.

REDIPHONE—WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW of those handy telephone attachments, which are being distributed in connection with coupon books valued at 75 cents each, the coupon being redeemable in classified advertising in THE TIMES. Phone Main 8200 and Home 10891, and our representative will call and attach the REDIPHONE, collecting at the same time for the coupons delivered. One "REDIPHONE" only will be delivered to each purchaser.

LADY PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON OFFERS HER professional services particularly to ladies and children; strictly modern methods of diagnosis and therapy used; also simple remedies from herbs, drugs and operation when absolutely necessary only; oxygen vapor for certain chest troubles and anemias. Expert on confinements. Consultation and examination free. Phone A6796. DR. ALVARET STONE, M.D., 533-4-5 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring. Phones: 10825, Main 6396. Hours, 9 to 5.

ATTENTION, WRITERS!
We revise, criticise and arrange stories, essays, scenarios and poems. Books and pamphlets published. Market arrangements satisfactory. Rates for honest and efficient service. LITERARY CLEARING HOUSE, 219 Franklin st., first street north of First, running between Spring and Broadway.

MME. SARLA'S DEPILLATORY WAY, QUICKLY and surely removes superfluous hair from face and arms, leaves skin smooth, not irritated, the slightest. Absolutely harmless, sure relief. For demonstration call at 935 FLOWER, apartment 203, 10 a.m., 4 p.m. MAIN 6596. 12783

HENARIO WRITERS.
COPYRIGHT YOUR STORIES.
Protect your ideas by copyright. Come in and we will show you how. LITERARY CLEARING HOUSE 219 Franklin st., first street north of First running between Spring and Broadway.

AN AUTO WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN having an auto and able to run it can share an ideal country home for its mutual use. Address box 33, BURNETT, Calif., or Phone Long Beach 459-R.

READ!
Stop tobacco using without harmful drugging. Accidently discovered. Information gladly sent for $1. Address ANTI-TOBACCO CO., 629 Prescott st., Pasadena.

FALL TERM NOW OPEN FOR NEW SCHOLARS in the genuine Swedish system of manipulation used, also medical gymnastics; for information call at office. Address DR. J. LEE WALDEN, 731 W. 11th. Phone 52124.

PHOTOGRAPHS, ALL KINDS, ANYWHERE, any time, prompt service. REMBRANDT STUDIO, 312 S. Main. A6814. Photo goods bought and sold.

CURLY HAIR FOR SIX MONTHS TO YEAR is delightful, shampooing does not take curl out; results of experience. BEAUTY DEN, 311 S. Hill. A9520.

LADIES, ATTENTION—FALL STYLES ARRIVE. If you have your own material will make your suit, $15; cloth, $25; all work guaranteed. 513 W. SIXTH ST.

C. M. CARR CO., ADJUSTMENTS AND COLLEctions, references furnished on application. Legal department in connection. Main 1060. 1126 WASHINGTON BLDG. F7039.

FOR SALE—LIST OF 10,000 NAMES OF EASTern high salaried men. Address J., box 449, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

YOUNG AMERICAN GIRL, TRAINED INFANTS' nurse, desires to earn fare from Philadelphia to Los Angeles; first-class references. C.H.M., 2902 Second ave.

HEALTH LECTURES TO LADIES GIVEN BY A physician every Wednesday, 10 a.m. at 311 BLACK BUILDING, free. Phone MAIN 1073.

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT, REDUCING SYSTEM, violet ray, ladies only. 416 BROCKMAN BLDG. F2046.

MATTHEWS LACE CURTAIN LAUNDRY, OLD established, 25c up; blankets a specialty. BOLYE. 5312.

MENTAL CARES TAKEN IN PRIVATE SANAtorium, by experienced physician and competent nurses. PHONE 21695 for appointment.

A LADY GOING EAST THIS WEEK, WILL ASsume charge of child or adult as part fare. WILSHIRE 1785.

MATTRESS RENOVATING, UPHOLSTERING, furniture repairs, bed springs tightened, brass beds refinished. GALLAGHER'S, 1263 South Figueroa. 53527, Ildwy. 3775.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, CANE seating, at your home, or call and deliver. Phone HOLLYWOOD 737; HOME 57348.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN, LAUNDERS lace curtains at her home, 25c pair. PHONE 25904, SOUTH 1438-J.

BETTER EARLY THAN LATE.
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

RAG CARPET WEAVING 35c YARD, 336 RUG, 80c. 2816 W. PICO. West 2284.

FOR QUICK ACTION DROP ANSWERS TO Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" Section.

## PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON,
the noted palmist, of London, England, may be consulted at
322 SOUTH SPRING STREET, by those desiring CARD READINGS AND PALMISTRY. Also HAND READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.
The noted palmist's clientele will soon learn in his investigations along psychological lines that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper can be readily explained and not crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the secret of which is the following: WHEN the subject's name, age, etc., is told you through OCCULT POWER, AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT information.
PSYCHIC CHILDREN'S PARTY WILL SOON NOT tell your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in everyday life.
Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health and domestic life, financial conditions, love affairs or climbing out of a rut of ill luck into wide paths of success and prosperity, can all be told you through scientific palmistry, WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.
MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.
HIGH CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL—
PERSONAL—

HENLEY,
CALIFORNIA'S NOTED PSYCHIC.
If you are worried, perplexed or in trouble come to this gifted, magnetic man. He has helped others—HE CAN HELP YOU.
All business STRICTLY confidential.
317 WEST THIRD. (Near Hill.)

PERSONAL—SCENARIOS DEVELOPED.
Books and Plays in Manuscript Revised, Criticised, Typewritten and Marketed.
Uncompleted Films Considered. If answer can.
M. H. DALEY,
716-717 Mason Opera House Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—HOMER TOURJEE COMPOSES AND arranges music, musical comedy, vaudeville, opera; revises manuscript in four weeks. Address F, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—NOTICE, WILL NOT BE RESponsible for any debts unless contracted by myself from this date. EVELYN E. CARTER, October 1, 1916.

## PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—
PROF. G. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION,
STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY,
A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 21 YEARS.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the powerful influence of the planets in ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. It shows disease, deaths, love and marriage, financial affairs, investments, changes, talents, environments, about children, relatives when and where to travel, who to seek or avoid, when in danger of loss, troubles, etc., etc. Also your good periods coming—GIVING DATES of these events for the FUTURE.
PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Schumann-Heink, Gadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, U.S. Senator Clark, Senator Perkins, Baron Rolin Jaequemyns, Gen. Charles Edson, Sousa, Modjeska, Capt. Hobson, Julia Marlowe, Alice Nielsen, Elsie Janis, Campbell, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, E. E. Rose, Huntington, etc.
EXPERT PALM READER.
READINGS BY MAIL.
DR. J. A. LARSON writes: "Your reading was the most satisfactory I ever had in my life. I know a great deal about these matters, and I consider your work is the most THOROUGH and RELIABLE of any reader in the United States."
MY SKILLED work must not be classed with other readers. Therefore do not waste your money on the idiotic advice and warning of FEMININE astrologers, palmists, psychics now doing dishonest work.
PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of HOROSCOPES and in HAND readings has brought him a LARGE and SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances. SATISFACTION given. STRICT PRIVACY. HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and many years' experience can produce. HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
Daily and evenings. Sundays, 10 to 4.
STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
WARTS, MOLES AND BIRTHMARKS
Removed with the electric needle. The only safe and permanent cure where used by an
EXPERT OPERATOR
It makes no difference to me who or what you have tried
I GUARANTEE
any hair I treat will never return.
Money and time saved by my method, which is painless and leaves no marks or scars.
LOCATED IN LOS ANGELES 11 YEARS,
ANNA M. BERGERON,
820-821 HAAS BLDG., COR. 7TH AND BDWY.

PROF. MURDOCK,
The Master Mind of PSYCHICS.
Prof. Murdock's advice is sought by bankers, brokers, business men and those seeking safe and sure investments. He has brought success and wealth to untold numbers; from every walk in life do they come to consult this gifted man. And all marvel and bear witness to his wonderful PSYCHIC POWER. His readings are only 50 cents and one dollar, and he can be consulted daily at his residence, 717 AVE. AND 54TH ST. Take Grand-ave. car to end. Open 6 p.m. Take Grand-ave. car to end. Mesa Drive.
Telephone Home 79435; Vermont 702.

PERSONAL—ABOUT PRIVATE DETECTIVES. After reading all other detective advertisements come to us and be assured of honest service. Established for years and stood the test of experience. Thoroughly professional, high-class experts in shadowing. Dictograph service.
NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES,
Main 3716. 320-2-4-6 Byrne Bldg. F4002.

PERSONAL—A LADY FROM THE EAST, REfined, cultured, unquestionable reference, would like to meet a lady owning her own home, for pleasant part of city (preferably southwest,) who would appreciate the companionship of a quiet, economical friend and share expenses. B. W., address G, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — EXPERIENCED NURSE, ALONE or with children; sanitarium or southern; will give best care to old persons or lizard ladies before and during confinement. All the comforts of home. VERMONT 5440.

PERSONAL—GEORGE JULIAN STANFORD, SETtler of claims; have you been injured by railroad or other cars, broken contracts, business in dispute; have you claims against U. S. Govt.? Desiring speedy settlement without publicity? 415 INVESTMENT BLDG. Broadway 2067. F7260.

PERSONAL—CHILDLESS PARTY WITH MEANS desirous of obtaining one, who can give motherly care and comfort to a nice, beautiful baby of 3 months, in best of health, will find it a most pleasing surprise to answer this; the parents will offer the boarding expenses and pay monthly a small amount. Address C, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—NURSE ALONE HAVING MODERN home in southwest wishes small invalid from party willing to take payment out in board and room. No objection to invalid or bitherwise patient. Plenty fresh eggs and milk. Large grounds. VERMONT 5340.

PERSONAL—USEFUL WORKER WILL CARE FOR children, widow, middle-aged, "old" woman, apartment, by the hour, day or evening. References. MRS. N. 6922 Hawthorne ave., Hollywood.

PERSONAL—AUCTION BRIDGE WHIST—EXPERIenced teacher, latest standardized rules, adopted Knickerbocker club of New York while, played by all leagues; beginners and advanced pupils. MRS. DEE of Boston. Phone 5602715.

PERSONAL—LADIES, 15 CENTS TELLS HOW to remove wrinkles, freckles, all blemishes; also falling hair will find this worth while. MADAME GEORGIA, P.O. Box 1235, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—WHO OWES YOU MONEY? WE'LL get it if anyone can.
NICK HARRIS COLLECTORS,
Main 3716. 320-4 Byrne Bldg. F4002.

PERSONAL—WANT TO MEET A TRAVELING doctor, experienced in the electrical line and other appliances. Only live wire. Mutual interest proposition. Address H, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — CANCER, SKIN CANCER, $10; NO knife. Drops; no tanning. Gallstones, without operation. Hundreds cured. 20 years in Los Angeles. Herial remedies. CHAMBERLAIN, 1½ E. Eighth st. 9 to 6; Sunday 10 to 12.

PERSONAL—
HENLEY,
CALIFORNIA'S NOTED PSYCHIC.
Readings daily. See him. 317 W. THIRD.

PERSONAL—
MME. DAGMAR,
423½ SOUTH SPRING STREET.
Psychic. Successful worker. Readings daily.

PERSONAL — COUPLE HIKING, LOS ANGELES to Texas, desires something to help pay expenses. PHONE 21870.

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR Chichester pills, the Diamond brand, for 25 years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichester Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL — WOMAN WRITER OF 35, WITH wide knowledge of literature and theater, wants acquaintances of writers. Object, collaboration and congeniality. Address G, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—EDUCATED WOMAN OF 35, WITH some knowledge of salesmanship and good references, would like position in millinery department or store. Address G, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—ROBERT ESSERCE, TEACHER OF piano, interesting methods; adapted to the needs of the pupil; fostering natural talents and preserving individuality. Studio at residence, 815 SOUTH ST. Phone Vermont 1101.

PERSONAL—SPECIAL ADDRESS WRITTEN AND outlined for easy delivery by successful toastmaster and after-dinner speaker. Subject, length, nature of audience and any other information desired. Correspondence strictly confidential. LOCK BOX 17, Hollywood.

PERSONAL—WANT THE ADDRESS OF WILLIAM Wantland; have a very important deal pending; can close with big commission to us both. Address G, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LOS ANGELES BUSINESS MAN GOing east October 7 would accompany elderly person, child or transact any business for part fare. Address H, box 525, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WANT EVERY SICK PERSON IN W. SIXTH ST. to know about ozygen treatments, all diseases, no detention from business. Free demonstration, 1511 S. BERENDO.

PERSONAL—ANY INFORMATION AS TO THE whereabouts of Thomas Ryan, prospector, for whom important news awaits, will be appreciated by J. KELLY, Bakersfield, Cal.

PERSONAL—ANY INFORMATION REGARDING Mary B. Drew, formerly of Minneapolis, will be gratefully received if forwarded to MRS. GEO. H. BRIGHT, Los Angeles.

SOCIETY LADY WITH LARGE ACQUAINTANCE who would like to make extra money by introducing first-class ladies' tailoring and dressmaking. SKLAR BROS., 919 South Spring.

PERSONAL — NEW ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANer for rent, $1.25 a day; free delivery and call. 25191.

PERSONAL—BUSINESS MAN LEAVING FOR MEXico City will undertake any commissions. Address TR. box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—YOUR FUTURE YEAR PREDICTED. Only 20c; birth date. PROF. SPROUL, Casper St., Cleveland, O.

PERSONAL—AM GOING TO SAN DIEGO, BY auto early Monday morning; want company. Call MORLAND, Wilshire 280.

PERSONAL — MME. ORA, PALMIST, PSYCHIC. Best 50c reading in city. 247 S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—DR. G. H. HARGROVE, DENTIST, removed to northeast corner 5TH and HILL sts., opposite Central Park and California Club.

PERSONAL—JOIN ASSOCIATION DEVELOPING gold properties. Address F, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

ED. MATSON, WHERE CAN YOU BE FOUND SUNday morning, Oct. 8, important! Address G, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

## PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—

$100 REWARD.
LADY
DETECTIVE,
M. E. FIRMAN.
Will pay $100 reward in gold for proof of any person or persons making statement that lady detective, M. E. Firman, has associated herself with any detective agency or detective. Mrs. Firman has her own offices, her own full equipment, and is licensed and bonded in her own name. The only licensed and bonded lady detective in Los Angeles, with her own fully-equipped offices.

NEW OFFICES.
The M. E. Firman detectives, under the personal supervision and ownership of Lady Detective M. E. Firman, are now located in new offices with new equipment. Same office building, but now on second floor in corner, right over the Home Savings Bank. See clients as well as old. Will find Mrs. Firman's offices always open. You will receive the same courteous treatment. Same reliable service, and at a price within reason. All legitimate cases are handled promptly, whether civil, criminal and industrial work. A special arrangement for a special rate in bond cases on an hour rate basis, is a new plan that is pleasing many. Don't forget—we attend to the witnessing and make all arrangements for you. Better clip this ad now, as it may get lost among others. Our new phones are Main 3152 and A3465. The new address is second floor, Nos. 210 and 212 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., Second and Spring.
LADY DETECTIVE,
M. E. FIRMAN,
DETECTIVES.

PERSONAL—MME. GILLINGHAM, MOST SUCCESSful, reliable and only FAINLESS Dermatologist; removes wrinkles, deep pittings and all blemishes without electricity, cutting, filling or hypodermics. Her method is strictly up-to-date and scientific. Indorsements from prominent patients and eminent physicians. Creams and lotions on sale. Demonstrators, smallpox-tested and other patients may be seen at office. 1050 S. HILL ST.

PERSONAL — REMOVE THOSE UNSIGHTLY freckles, clear your complexion with Fletcher's Bleach Paste, double strength; it is guaranteed. Sold by all druggists.

PERSONAL—AUCTION BRIDGE WHIST—EXPERIenced teacher, latest standardized rules, adopted Knickerbocker club of New York while, played by all leagues; beginners and advanced pupils. MRS. DEE of Boston. Phone 5602715.

PERSONAL—LADIES, 15 CENTS TELLS HOW to remove wrinkles, freckles, all blemishes; also falling hair will find this worth while. MADAME GEORGIA, P.O. Box 1235, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—WHO OWES YOU MONEY? WE'LL get it if anyone can.
NICK HARRIS COLLECTORS,
Main 3716. 320-4 Byrne Bldg. F4002.

PERSONAL—WANT TO MEET A TRAVELING doctor, experienced in the electrical line and other appliances. Only live wire. Mutual interest proposition. Address H, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — CANCER, SKIN CANCER, $10; NO knife. Drops; no tanning. Gallstones, without operation. Hundreds cured. 20 years in Los Angeles. Herial remedies. CHAMBERLAIN, 1½ E. Eighth st. 9 to 6; Sunday 10 to 12.

PERSONAL—
HENLEY,
CALIFORNIA'S NOTED PSYCHIC.
Readings daily. See him. 317 W. THIRD.

PERSONAL—
MME. DAGMAR,
423½ SOUTH SPRING STREET.
Psychic. Successful worker. Readings daily.

PERSONAL — COUPLE HIKING, LOS ANGELES to Texas, desires something to help pay expenses. PHONE 21870.

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR Chichester pills, the Diam

# Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—MEN
with
FORD CARS
Can make $150
a month each.
Call between
9 and 11 a.m.
Early callers have the advantage.
1734 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROTHERS,
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
118-119 E. 3d, third st.

Main 945. 10709.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.

Planer, Riverside Co. ..... $4.00
Auto mechanic, lathe work, etc. ..... $4.00
Auto mechanic, helper ..... $3.00
Blacksmith's helper, floor work ..... $2.50
6 machine molders, Arizona ..... $4.50
Sheet metal worker, experienced ..... $3.50
Auto repairman, Riverside ..... $3.50
2 rough carpenters, city ..... $3.50
2 carpenters, concrete forms ..... $3.50
4 more carpenters, city ..... $2.50, found
Carpenter, Riverside ..... $3.50

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

Cook, dairy home, city ..... $65, meals
Cook and baker, country ..... $35, B. & R.
Helper in bakery, city ..... $15, 6 days
Man and wife, janitor and maid, apartment-house ..... $50, apt.
Cook, Pasadena ..... $40, family
Dishwashers, pot washers, bus boys, porters, etc., city, Arizona and country.

RANCH AND LABOR DEPARTMENT.

Man and wife, ranch, Imperial ..... $60, found
Man and wife, ranch, teamster and cook ..... $60, fd.
Milker, 15-20 cows ..... $60, board
Milker, 30 cows ..... $60, board
Milker, 40 cows ..... $60, board
Milker, 50 cows ..... $60, board
Milker, 60 cows ..... $60, board
Milker, 70 cows ..... $60, board
Milker, 80 cows ..... $60, board
Milker, 90 cows ..... $60, board
Milker, 100 cows ..... $60, board
Double stone masons, $4 day.
Pile driver men, $2.75 and $3.
Cement finishers, $3.50 day.
Light lumberjacks, $2.50 day.
Call 134 E. SECOND.

WANTED—CITY AND COUNTRY REPRESENTATIVES; men and women; $3 to $5 per day to represent our proposition to business men; opening in mind neither; coloring nor interpenetration is required; we teach you how; position being permanent; salary or commission guaranteed by contract. References required. Write for appointment. Address LIFE INSURANCE, R, box 4571, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PENMANSHIP, PERSONS DESIRING to improve their penmanship are invited to a lecture, without charge, Tuesday evening, Oct. 3d, at 8 o'clock, given by Miss Nellie Lord, who has had twenty years' experience in teaching penmanship. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 628-631 Black Bldg. See Instruction Course.

WANTED—HEAD WAITER; BARBER FOR HOTEL; milker, $60 and board; teamster, $60 and board; 2 lumbermen, $3 day; 2 lumbermen to run bus boys; 2 bus boys, $20 and board; 2 bus boys, $30 and board; 2 bus boys; cook, helper; all kinds of help; 1000 at once. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 143 South Spring Street, Room 212.

WANTED—
Neat-appearing, single young man, trained office assistant, for position with A-1 copper company in Arizona; $100 per month; opportunities and training unsurpassed. Call at EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY (Agency,) 704-705 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO ARE WORKING at starvation wages to call on me and investigate my proposition; I can show you where you can earn the greatest profession of your life; you can earn the greatest profession and training and experience; $150 monthly, and up; no canvassing; no selling. ROYAL LABORATORY, 1134 Pacific Electric Bldg. (See Learn Trades ad.)

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN TO DRIVE AUTOMOBILES. Position waiting. We teach you to drive for pleasure cars and trucks and care of automobiles; also to become a chauffeur; $100 per month and the only one using 1916 six-cylinder cars; we have assigned with large companies to place you in position; we have a position for all of the graduates. PACIFIC AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 918 Hall Bldg., Julian street.

WANTED—LEARN THE AUTO BUSINESS AND earn money. A teach you by actual work; we have the largest and most complete automobile, gasoline, ignition, battery work, welding, tire and vulcanizing school in the country; 3000 successful graduates. We help students get their living right out of school. Write for catalog. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 900 Figueroa. (See Learn Trades Adv.)

WANTED—MEN TO QUALIFY FOR POSITIONS as gas, gasoline and battery experts. Our instruction is practical, thorough and complete in advanced ignition, lighting and starting systems. Call or write for free booklet. Our graduates are MAKING GOOD, and steady classes. Visit our school or write. AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 805 S. Figueroa. Phone F1146.

WANTED—10 DAYS, $5; 30 DAYS OR LONGER, $10; driving automobiles, overhauling cars, ignition and vulcanizing; electric practice; positions guaranteed; day and night classes. Call or write for free catalog. NIGHT CLASSES. Real and practical instruction by expert men. Let us help you. CONTINENTAL AUTO SCHOOL, 1409 and Main. Opposite Two Laundry. See adv.

WANTED—PAINTER AND ALL AROUND COUNtry man for position as foreman of country home; high job; permanent; must be high class; state age, experience and wages; address Box 1, Los Angeles; man who has executive ability and can take full charge if desired; a good job for the right man; must be sober and reliable. Address H, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE, stating experience, qualification and lowest wages.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN OF GOOD APPEARance about 55 years of age, one who has had experience doing expert salesmanship in a first-class retail store. Man wanted who will be content with salary consistent with ability to do the work. Address Box 847 Douglas st., Phone Main 5420. (See advertisement Learn Trades.)

WANTED—NIGHT WORK FOR JAPANESE SCHOOL; for one who can cook dinner for 2 working men; own hour and room will be given; $10 per month; state age. Address H, box 479, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS; BUTTON HOLES AND HEMSTITCHES ON LADIES' SILK WAISTS. STEADY WORK. APPLY WAGES. JOSEPH ZUKIN, 724 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — YOUNG SINGLE MEN WHO SPEAK Spanish for commissary work on railroad; must be willing to work; wages $60 per month and board. Reply in own handwriting. Address XM, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WE TEACH SHOWCARD WRITING and commercial designing; position guaranteed. Day and evening classes. (See last adv.) COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 234 S. Spring st., 2d floor.

WANTED—MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS AND shoe man for Yuma, Arizona. Must know Spanish; references required. Address PJ, box 510, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE AND HELP on truck; bring references. Monday morning, 5000 S. TERMINAL ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, ELECTRICAL GRADuate, for testing work. Address B, box 390, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HANDY YOUNG MAN TO FIX THINGS; exchange for commercial course. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING at the C. A. AUTO SCHOOL. (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED—AN ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. Apply BROADWAY FLORIST, 414½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN TO CARE FOR ORANGE grove in Coachella Valley. Apply to T. B. CONNER, 809 Hinz Bldg.

WANTED—SEVERAL BRONZE FITTERS. Also fliers. Apply BAYER-BOTHGED CO., at Slauson and Santa Fe.

WANTED—GOOD BOY, ABOUT 16—MAY HAVE tuition in exchange for work. CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY, W. 10th at Seventh ave.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMAN, GOOD PROPOSition. General agency. Address H, box 823, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A BRIGHT ENERGETIC MAN WITH automobile for line department. LESLIE CRANBOURNE, 502 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—BOY, 17 OR 18, FOR HARDWARE and plumbing business. Chance to learn trade. 2626½ E. FIRST.

WANTED—EASY HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLICITation, fair pay with good commission. 248 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — DELIVERY BOY FOR VEGETABLE store. Wheel furnished. Call Monday morning, 2016 W. 7TH.

WANTED—WASH MAN AT ONCE. STEADY place, $18. OXNARD STEAM LAUNDRY, 320 E. Sixth st.

WANTED—MAN UNDER 30 FOR RETAIL DAY-light milk route. Call before 12 o'clock, sunday. ARDEN DAIRY, 1903 Santee.

WANTED—BOY FOR JEWELRY SHOP, NO ERrands, moderate wages. Must have good references. T. J. ALLEN CO., 723 W. 7th st.

WANTED—HAVE OPENING IN REAL ESTATE office for good worker. Commission, only. Address F, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN IN ROLLER BEARING office. Big money to good man. See MR. RYDER, 418 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TWO CABINET MAKERS. MANHATTAN FURNITURE COMPANY, 759 San Fernando st.

WANTED—BELL BOY WITH ELEVATOR EXperience and clerical qualifications. Apply FREMONT HOTEL, Fourth and Olive.

WANTED—EASY HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLICITation, fair pay with good commission. 248 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—COLORED, WOMAN FOR HALF-DAY, steady job, must be over 25. WEST 6077.

WANTED—BOY, 14 TO 17, FOR LIGHT CANpanion on ranch. Take Cross Hill car to First and Belmont. 1116 BELMONT.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CUTTER ON LADIES' cloaks and suits. Apply A. W. HACKEL, 347 S. Spring.

WANTED—HELPER IN CANDY FACTORY, CALL Monday 7 a.m., ask for MR. JENSEN, 4257 S. Vermont ave.

WANTED—MARKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS AND middle boys; STERLING LAUNDRY, 772 Clanton st.

WANTED—GOOD ALL-ROUND TAILOR, STEADY work. Apply BOX 54, Los Vegas, Nev.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—MEN TAKE UP MOTION-PICTURE camera work. Our instruction, stainless guarantee. Cameramen command big salaries. Help secure positions. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg. See Instruction Adv.

WANTED—
Neat-appearing young man experienced statement machine operator for local bank. Salary $90 per month.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY (Agency,)
704-705 Haas Bldg.

WANTED — ANY GRADUATE FROM HEDGES' Laboratory (on of employment to send me his address; may want you on short notice; have many calls. Mining is booming. H. K. HEDGES, 625½ S. Spring st. (See "Learn Trades" adv.)

WANTED — YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 WITH wheel, steady work, $9 week to start. Apply PACIFIC PENNANT AND NOVELTY CO., 244 New High st., opposite Courthouse. Call Monday morning between 10 and 12.

WANTED—MEN TO KNOW FOUR MORE OF MY students are leaving for the mines. (See "Learn Trades" adv.) HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—MACHINIST, GOOD LATHE HAND, 40c per hour; state references, etc. Address H, box 882, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY FOR WHOLESALE SILK HOUSE, high school education. No others need apply. Proper advancement to right party. Apply 414½ Broadway.

WANTED—MEN TO KNOW THAT MORE OF MY students are leaving for the mines. (See "Learn Trades" adv.) HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—MACHINIST, GOOD LATHE HAND, 40c per hour; state references, etc. Address H, box 882, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY WITH HIGH SCHOOL EDUCAtion to learn trade for machine shop or drafting room; give references, etc. $5 to start. Address H, box 851, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO REPRESENT W. C. Winston & Co., on new educational work; virgin territory, new proposition. 516 UNION LEAGUE Bldg.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN (SPANISH) FOR OFfice. Prefer one who writes English shorthand and can translate. Give details. Address H, box 806, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EIGHT CARPENTERS TO FINISH apartments. Will let finishing on subcontracts. Apply Monday. 1330 UNION AVE.

WANTED — MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF wrecking brick buildings and yard. Call Sunday morning. 1535 IRENE.

WANTED — NEAT, COURTEOUS OFFICE BOY, salary $5 weekly. Apply Monday morning, Ninth Floor MERRITT BLDG.

WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD BICYCLE MESSENgers, intelligent boys can make more here than any place in the city. 431 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS ROUND SEAMERS FOR metal pipe. See MR. SWEENEY, 1705 North Broadway.

WANTED—RELIABLE COMPETENT COLLECTORS with reference. Expense guaranteed. Apply JUVENILE PUBLISHING CO., 510 Washington Bldg.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN AT ONCE TO collect, with Ford machine, must know the city well. Salary $85. WEST 2907.

WANTED—TWO BRIGHT AND AMBITIOUS young stenographers, Oliver operators. Call 748 WEST FIFTH ST.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN PRINTING TRADE; must be steady and reliable. Some knowledge of typewriting desirable. Address H, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UPHOLSTERER, TOP TRIMMER OR mattress maker; $40 to $50 to start. Only established business in good town. This is partnership proposition; can be made to pay more. Call or address 300 N. CITRUS AVE., Covina, Cal. Box 304.

WANTED—A STOCK KEEPER AND TIMEKEEPER with good knowledge of lumber. Address Box 1000, TIMES OFFICE. Apply by letter, giving particulars former employment, references. PACIFIC METAL PRODUCTS CO., Torrance, Cal.

WANTED—STRONG, ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN OF good habits who understands farm work, such as hauling and cooking; state if temperate; state wages per month, according to ability shown. Give age, weight and experience. Address G, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MORE MEN TO TEACH ASSAYING and canning, day and night classes, at HEDGES', 625½ S. Spring st. What the other fellow has done, you can do. Earn $125 per month. (See "Learn Trades" adv.)

WANTED—DRAFTSMAN, MECHANICAL GRADuate, with extensive experience in jigs and fixtures and efficiency qualifications. Address H, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FOREMAN FOR MACHINE SHOP building gas engines; also sales manager. Progressive man, acquainted with latest methods; state particulars. Address H, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5 BOYS FOR LIGHT FACTORY work, steady employment. 709 So. Bixel st. CARBOLOID CO.

WANTED—ORDER CLERK FOR ELECTRICAL supply house. State age, experience and references. Address G, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN CAPABLE OF SELLING FRUIT in acreage at 60c on the dollar and willing to solicit. Call at 217 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—HANDY YOUNG MAN WHO CAN RUN auto to keep house in repair, run errands and do to do general housework. 509 GERMAIN BLDG., Sunday.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD SOME experience mawink electric lighting fixtures. Apply 530 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—GOD MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF business of auto hotel and garage. Things are beginning to roll. Want live wire, see MR. PETERSON, 420 West Sixth.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN FOR SMALL poultry ranch near city, with tools, good house; wages $15 month. Chance to advance. Must have references. Address G, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GARDENER, RINsale, to run several acres on a co-operative basis. Address 38, BENNETT, Calc., or Phone Long Beach 450-R.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, LIVING AT HOME, TO do delivering in exchange for room in showcard writing. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 518 Germain Bldg.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO PUT NEW WOOD foundation under old building; will furnish material and labor. Phone SOUTH 4059W, before 9 a.m.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CANDY MAKER, good hard goods man and for general line of retail goods. References. Address TO, box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PRESSER FOR LADIES' suits and skirts, made to order. Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply at once. CALL Sunday, from 9 till 2, 2126 RAMON ST., Edendale.

WANTED—SALESMEN.
Must be experienced in real estate. Good position to right man. Call at 537 S. Main st. LAWRENCE & STREICHER.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE FOR APARTMENT-house managers, free apartment rent, gas, electricity, laundry. MR. BEEMAN, 320 Wesley Building. Fifth and Hope.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR NIGHT CLERK AT beach hotel, state age, experience and salary expected. Address G, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ADVANCED TANK BUILDERS. Send references. See MR. SWEENEY, 1705 N. Broadway.

WANTED—A MAN TO SOLICIT FOR A LOCAL hotel; references required. Address PJ, box 510, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE AND HELP on truck; bring references. Monday morning, 5000 S. TERMINAL ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, ELECTRICAL GRADuate, for testing work. Address B, box 390, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HANDY YOUNG MAN TO FIX THINGS; exchange for commercial course. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING at the C. A. AUTO SCHOOL. (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED—AN ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. Apply BROADWAY FLORIST, 414½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN TO CARE FOR ORANGE grove in Coachella Valley. Apply to T. B. CONNER, 809 Hinz Bldg.

WANTED—SEVERAL BRONZE FITTERS. Also fliers. Apply BAYER-BOTHGED CO., at Slauson and Santa Fe.

WANTED—GOOD BOY, ABOUT 16—MAY HAVE tuition in exchange for work. CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY, W. 10th at Seventh ave.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMAN, GOOD PROPOSition. General agency. Address H, box 823, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A BRIGHT ENERGETIC MAN WITH automobile for line department. LESLIE CRANBOURNE, 502 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—BOY, 17 OR 18, FOR HARDWARE and plumbing business. Chance to learn trade. 2626½ E. FIRST.

WANTED—EASY HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLICITation, fair pay with good commission. 248 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — DELIVERY BOY FOR VEGETABLE store. Wheel furnished. Call Monday morning, 2016 W. 7TH.

WANTED—WASH MAN AT ONCE. STEADY place, $18. OXNARD STEAM LAUNDRY, 320 E. Sixth st.

WANTED—MAN UNDER 30 FOR RETAIL DAYlight milk route. Call before 12 o'clock, sunday. ARDEN DAIRY, 1903 Santee.

WANTED—BOY FOR JEWELRY SHOP, NO ERrands, moderate wages. Must have good references. T. J. ALLEN CO., 723 W. 7th st.

WANTED—HAVE OPENING IN REAL ESTATE office for good worker. Commission, only. Address F, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN IN ROLLER BEARING office. Big money to good man. See MR. RYDER, 418 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TWO CABINET MAKERS. MANHATTAN FURNITURE COMPANY, 759 San Fernando st.

WANTED—BELL BOY WITH ELEVATOR EXperience and clerical qualifications. Apply FREMONT HOTEL, Fourth and Olive.

WANTED—EASY HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLICITation, fair pay with good commission. 248 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—COLORED, WOMAN FOR HALF-DAY, steady job, must be over 25. WEST 6077.

WANTED—BOY, 14 TO 17, FOR LIGHT CANpanion on ranch. Take Cross Hill car to First and Belmont. 1116 BELMONT.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CUTTER ON LADIES' cloaks and suits. Apply A. W. HACKEL, 347 S. Spring.

WANTED—HELPER IN CANDY FACTORY, CALL Monday 7 a.m., ask for MR. JENSEN, 4257 S. Vermont ave.

WANTED—MARKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS AND middle boys; STERLING LAUNDRY, 772 Clanton st.

WANTED—GOOD ALL-ROUND TAILOR, STEADY work. Apply BOX 54, Los Vegas, Nev.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED — ADVERTISING MAN TO TAKE charge of advertising for an Imperial Valley daily paper, good pay; state age and experience. Address H, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN TO ASSIST WITH janitor work mornings. Free course in telegraphy, stenography and book-keeping for services. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE.

WANTED—PEOPLE FOR MOTION-PICTURE acting. See Instruction Adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, 502-505 Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—BOY FOR WHOLESALE SILK HOUSE, high school education. No others need apply. Proper advancement to right party. Apply 414½ Broadway.

WANTED—MEN TO KNOW THAT MORE OF MY students are leaving for the mines. (See "Learn Trades" adv.) HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—MACHINIST, GOOD LATHE HAND, 40c per hour; state references, etc. Address H, box 882, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY WITH HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION to learn trade for machine shop or drafting room; give references, etc. $5 to start. Address H, box 851, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO REPRESENT W. C. Winston & Co., on new educational work; virgin territory, new proposition. 516 UNION LEAGUE Bldg.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN (SPANISH) FOR OFfice. Prefer one who writes English shorthand and can translate. Give details. Address H, box 806, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EIGHT CARPENTERS TO FINISH apartments. Will let finishing on subcontracts. Apply Monday. 1330 UNION AVE.

WANTED — MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF wrecking brick buildings and yard. Call Sunday morning. 1535 IRENE.

WANTED — NEAT, COURTEOUS OFFICE BOY, salary $5 weekly. Apply Monday morning, Ninth Floor MERRITT BLDG.

WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD BICYCLE MESSENgers, intelligent boys can make more here than any place in the city. 431 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS ROUND SEAMERS FOR metal pipe. See MR. SWEENEY, 1705 North Broadway.

WANTED—RELIABLE COMPETENT COLLECTORS with reference. Expense guaranteed. Apply JUVENILE PUBLISHING CO., 510 Washington Bldg.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN AT ONCE TO collect, with Ford machine, must know the city well. Salary $85. WEST 2907.

WANTED—TWO BRIGHT AND AMBITIOUS young stenographers, Oliver operators. Call 748 WEST FIFTH ST.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN PRINTING TRADE; must be steady and reliable. Some knowledge of typewriting desirable. Address H, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UPHOLSTERER, TOP TRIMMER OR mattress maker; $40 to $50 to start. Only established business in good town. This is partnership proposition; can be made to pay more. Call or address 300 N. CITRUS AVE., Covina, Cal. Box 304.

WANTED—A STOCK KEEPER AND TIMEKEEPER with good knowledge of lumber. Address Box 1000, TIMES OFFICE. Apply by letter, giving particulars former employment, references. PACIFIC METAL PRODUCTS CO., Torrance, Cal.

WANTED—STRONG, ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN OF good habits who understands farm work, such as hauling and cooking; state if temperate; state wages per month, according to ability shown. Give age, weight and experience. Address G, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MORE MEN TO TEACH ASSAYING and canning, day and night classes, at HEDGES', 625½ S. Spring st. What the other fellow has done, you can do. Earn $125 per month. (See "Learn Trades" adv.)

WANTED—DRAFTSMAN, MECHANICAL GRADUate, with extensive experience in jigs and fixtures and efficiency qualifications. Address H, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FOREMAN FOR MACHINE SHOP building gas engines; also sales manager. Progressive man, acquainted with latest methods; state particulars. Address H, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5 BOYS FOR LIGHT FACTORY work, steady employment. 709 So. Bixel st. CARBOLOID CO.

WANTED—ORDER CLERK FOR ELECTRICAL supply house. State age, experience and references. Address G, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN CAPABLE OF SELLING FRUIT in acreage at 60c on the dollar and willing to solicit. Call at 217 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—HANDY YOUNG MAN WHO CAN RUN auto to keep house in repair, run errands and do to do general housework. 509 GERMAIN BLDG., Sunday.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD SOME experience mawink electric lighting fixtures. Apply 530 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—GOD MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF business of auto hotel and garage. Things are beginning to roll. Want live wire, see MR. PETERSON, 420 West Sixth.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN FOR SMALL poultry ranch near city, with tools, good house; wages $15 month. Chance to advance. Must have references. Address G, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GARDENER, RINsale, to run several acres on a co-operative basis. Address 38, BENNETT, Calc., or Phone Long Beach 450-R.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, LIVING AT HOME, TO do delivering in exchange for room and in showcard writing. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 518 Germain Bldg.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO PUT NEW WOOD foundation under old building; will furnish material and labor. Phone SOUTH 4059W, before 9 a.m.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CANDY MAKER, good hard goods man and for general line of retail goods. References. Address TO, box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PRESSER FOR LADIES' suits and skirts, made to order. Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply at once. CALL Sunday, from 9 till 2, 2126 RAMON ST., Edendale.

WANTED—SALESMEN.
Must be experienced in real estate. Good position to right man. Call at 537 S. Main st. LAWRENCE & STREICHER.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE FOR APARTMENT-house managers, free apartment rent, gas, electricity, laundry. MR. BEEMAN, 320 Wesley Building. Fifth and Hope.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR NIGHT CLERK AT beach hotel, state age, experience and salary expected. Address G, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ADVANCED TANK BUILDERS. Send references. See MR. SWEENEY, 1705 N. Broadway.

WANTED—A MAN TO SOLICIT FOR A LOCAL hotel; references required. Address PJ, box 510, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE AND HELP on truck; bring references. Monday morning, 5000 S. TERMINAL ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, ELECTRICAL GRADuate, for testing work. Address B, box 390, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HANDY YOUNG MAN TO FIX THINGS; exchange for commercial course. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING at the C. A. AUTO SCHOOL. (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED—AN ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. Apply BROADWAY FLORIST, 414½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN TO CARE FOR ORANGE grove in Coachella Valley. Apply to T. B. CONNER, 809 Hinz Bldg.

WANTED—SEVERAL BRONZE FITTERS. Also fliers. Apply BAYER-BOTHGED CO., at Slauson and Santa Fe.

WANTED—GOOD BOY, ABOUT 16—MAY HAVE tuition in exchange for work. CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY, W. 10th at Seventh ave.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMAN, GOOD PROPOSition. General agency. Address H, box 823, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A BRIGHT ENERGETIC MAN WITH automobile for line department. LESLIE CRANBOURNE, 502 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—BOY, 17 OR 18, FOR HARDWARE and plumbing business. Chance to learn trade. 2626½ E. FIRST.

WANTED—EASY HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLICITation, fair pay with good commission. 248 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — DELIVERY BOY FOR VEGETABLE store. Wheel furnished. Call Monday morning, 2016 W. 7TH.

WANTED—WASH MAN AT ONCE. STEADY place, $18. OXNARD STEAM LAUNDRY, 320 E. Sixth st.

WANTED—MAN UNDER 30 FOR RETAIL DAYlight milk route. Call before 12 o'clock, sunday. ARDEN DAIRY, 1903 Santee.

WANTED—BOY FOR JEWELRY SHOP, NO ERrands, moderate wages. Must have good references. T. J. ALLEN CO., 723 W. 7th st.

WANTED—HAVE OPENING IN REAL ESTATE office for good worker. Commission, only. Address F, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN IN ROLLER BEARING office. Big money to good man. See MR. RYDER, 418 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TWO CABINET MAKERS. MANHATTAN FURNITURE COMPANY, 759 San Fernando st.

WANTED—BELL BOY WITH ELEVATOR EXperience and clerical qualifications. Apply FREMONT HOTEL, Fourth and Olive.

WANTED—EASY HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLICITation, fair pay with good commission. 248 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—COLORED, WOMAN FOR HALF-DAY, steady job, must be over 25. WEST 6077.

WANTED—BOY, 14 TO 17, FOR LIGHT CANpanion on ranch. Take Cross Hill car to First and Belmont. 1116 BELMONT.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CUTTER ON LADIES' cloaks and suits. Apply A. W. HACKEL, 347 S. Spring.

WANTED—HELPER IN CANDY FACTORY, CALL Monday 7 a.m., ask for MR. JENSEN, 4257 S. Vermont ave.

WANTED—MARKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS AND middle boys; STERLING LAUNDRY, 772 Clanton st.

WANTED—GOOD ALL-ROUND TAILOR, STEADY work. Apply BOX 54, Los Vegas, Nev.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Investment Required.)

WANTED—FIVE STEADY, RELIABLE MEN WHO can invest $10 per month for 5 months. A permanent position in new factory just started. Factory is at corner of 4th and Main sts., Hollywood car to Bates ave., then north past Mabel Normal Film Studio to 4107 Sunset Blvd. CARTER.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY earn $25 to $40 weekly corresponding for newspapers; $12 to $18 in spare time; pleasant, unnecessary; no canvassing; steady work. Send for particulars. NATIONAL PRESS BUREAU, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—MAN TO HANDLE REAL ESTATE loans, etc., in country town. Prospects will be sent from Los Angeles. Best terms and advertising furnished. Let me talk it over with you. No money required. Box 1490, Pasadena.

WANTED—HAVE DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN partially equipped, in largest hotel in Antelope Valley. Will lease for long time or one or two years; excellent opportunity for capable man and wife, or two women. See BATES, 324 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—MAN WITH $2000 TO TAKE POSTtion with established local firm making money. Will advance $100 per month and interest on money. Salary $100 per month and interest. JAS. PARKER, mgr., industrial department, HARRY H. LEVY & CO., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—I'LL START YOU EARNING $5 PER day if you are capable of presenting a legitimate business proposition through classified advertising. I'll furnish the money and everything to start, you to pay me after 30 days if satisfied. BROOKS, 293 Ninth street, Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MEN IN every town to gather commercial data for large corporation. Special experience unnecessary. No canvassing or selling. References and wages expected. DRAWER 956, Fargo, N. D.

WANTED—LADY REPRESENTATIVES WANTED, $25 to $65 weekly, whole or spare time, taking orders for high-class line of independently priced women's wearing apparel; direct from factory to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Steady work. Write for particulars. DEPT. A & CO. (Established 1858,) 237 S. Market, Chicago.

WANTED—A MAN OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY AND experience in business to fill responsible position in industrial corporation. Starting salary $125. Investment required $1000. Sunday afternoon or week day mornings, 908 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

WANTED—ACTIVE YOUNG MAN FOR INSTALLment department of large jewelry store. Must be able to invest $500 and give good references. Money fully secured and liberal profits assured. Address for interview, Address F, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR MINING COMpany, competent to take charge of camp; need the use of $500, absolutely secured. If you have the money and mean business call today only. 228 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERTS WHO ARE CAPABLE OF taking charge of their department, trimmer, painter, body builder, mechanic, sheet metal worker; must invest $200 each. WEST 4486 or 21467.

WANTED — MAN AS MANAGER OF MONEY making business; pays $150 or more a month. $1000 required; will show you. Position secured; fullest investigation, life job. Call Monday morning. CALHAM, 520 Simons Bldg.

WANTED—MANAGER OF ABILITY TO TAKE charge of business that pays, unlimited field, strictest investigation invited; unquestionable reference exchanged. For interview address J, box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
A CARPENTER,
with $250 cash can make 140 per cent. profit. Must have good reputation. See me at once. F. H. ANDERSON, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—LADIES, $50 A MONTH, INTRODUCing our guaranteed hosiery to your friends. Mrs. Schurman averages $15 a week with only two hours work a day. Handsome sample outfit free. Finished free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 1118 Box st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—GOOD YOUNG MADE AT HOME knitting basket. No canvassing. Spare time. We buy or sell your goods. Easy and con-tant work. WHEELER CO. (INC.,) 337 Madison, Chicago.

WANTED—$2500 ANNUALLY. CO-OPERATE with me evenings at home. No capital required. W. M. C., 1403 Jackson st., Dept. 7, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—HONEST MAN OR WOMAN TO OPerate profitable mail-order business at home, selling my goods; no canvassing. I supply everything. VOORHIES, Dept. S, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—PERSONS TO COLOR ART PICTURES at home; easy work; no experience; good pay. Call or write for free. WHEELER CO., 337 Madison, Chicago.

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE MONEY BY HAVing Japanese bazars, fairs, exhibitions, etc. No investments, no risks. We furnish the goods. Particulars, MIKADO & CO., San Jose, Cal.

WANTED—$150 SALARY FOR 60 DAYS' WORK paid woman in each town to distribute FREE circulars, and take orders for White Ribbon Concentrated Flavoring. J. S. ZIEGLER CO., Chicago.

WANTED—FIRM OR INDIVIDUAL TO BUY OR lease on 10 acres Los Angeles territory. Exclusive sales rights to parties financially responsible. PRECISION KET MACHINE CO., Allentown, Pa.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Investment Required.)

WANTED—AN HONEST, CAPABLE AND ENERgetic man between the age of 25 and 50 that has a thorough knowledge of auditing and office management to take the position as secretary of a corporation that will bear most investigation. It will require an investment of $2500 to purchase the interest, but the profits will pay a handsome dividend in addition to the salary which is in keeping with the responsibility of the position. For full particulars see MR. PEARCE, 827 Story Bldg.

WANTED—MAN WITH $2000 TO $5000 TO TAKE over my position at good salary and also my interest in established business. Pleasant personality necessary. This is not a get-rich-quick investment. It is just a substantial business opening with privilege to withdraw if not suited. Address BOX 888, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—
SALESMANAGER
with $10,000 to take charge of a business which is through the experimental stage, and have best of references as to capability and character. Address PJ, box 525, TIMES B

# Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

GIRL FOR OFFICE WORK AT ALAN 230 S. SECOND ST. Apply after 10

GIRL FASHER, COME EARLY MONWHEDEN PACKING & PROVE 12 E. Main st.

GIRL TO HELP IN HOUSEWORK, 2 days per week, in exchange for room; lovely home. AUST 3481.

GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK; home phone Glendale 915; wages $4-6 week.

GRADUATE NURSE, NIGHT DUTY, home, board and laundry. Call MAIN 3466.

INEXPERIENCED GIRL WILLING TO do good home plain small ironing; can learn of same. 464 south; WEST 1502.

NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE- 1046 BUSHNELL AVE., South Pasa.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN ON CORSET ANTOINETTE CORSET SHOP, 1 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED BUTTONHOLE MAKER and helper on vests. Andy KOOH CO., Commercial.

OFFICE GIRL, ONE WHO NEEDS A home by over 20. Open Sunday. 515 Main.

LADY WITH TWO SMALL CHILDREN young girl as mother's helper. PHONE

TWO INEXPERIENCED GIRLS 16 and 20 years of age to learn tailoring trade; $6 a week to start; rapid advancement. ROYAL DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 241 E. 4th.

COOK FOR SMALL FAMILY OF 3 adults; GENERAL APPRENTICES. PHONE mornings 568901.

HEALTHY WOMAN WHO UNDERstands laundry; must be neat; $20 per month. 1042 N. HARVARD Boulevard car.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR LIGHT housework; $5 a week. Call Sunday, 1140 E. 37th.

OPERATORS ON POWER SEWING machines; GENERAL APPRENTICES. GARMENT MANUFACTURING CO., 303 ST.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR CANDY counter. FRANCIS DEPARTMENT STORE, 341 Main st.

EXPERIENCED PIE BAKER, 6 DAYS, $18; also SUNDAY from 8 a.m. 2528 S. MAIN.

EXPERIENCED HELP IN DRESSmaking rooms; apprentices. 618 S. CORONADO.

GIRL WHO UNDERSTANDS GLOVE trade Monday morning. BERLIN Apply 1041 South Broadway.

MARKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS, ALSO GREATER HYGIENE LAUN-

GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF BABY; FIRST-CLASS SKIRT MAKER FOR LAdies' Apply 414½ S. BROADWAY.

FINISHERS ON COATS. APPLY 319 BLOCK.

YOUNG LADY TO ANSWER TELEphone; $7 week. Apply 2528 S. MAIN.

MARKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS. LAUNDRY, 781 Canton.

EXPERIENCED COAT MAKING OPERATORS; $20 S. FIRST ST.

GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL 1020 LAKE ST.

A GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT 626 FEDORA.

GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE- 623 S. NORTON. 56581.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR TWO CHILdren; reference required. Apply today, 1259 Broadway 2526.

EXPERIENCED SCANDINAVIAN OR girl for general housework. PHONE

FIRST-CLASS PANTS FINISHER; ready to work Monday morning. 613 S. 3rd floor.

WHITE GIRL, 15 TO 25 YEARS OLD; with housework. 618. West 1055, W. ADAMS.

WHITE GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEcare for baby. PHONE 557897.

GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE- BEACON 877.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO MR. MILLER, 848 S. Broadway.

YOUNG WOMAN TO CARE FOR IN- woman in small apartment. 52085.

EXPERIENCED WIG DRESSER, APPLY 2 BROADWAY.

GIRL TO GIVE GOOD HOME TO GERbaby in return for light housework for wife. 1037 SIXTH AVE., Venice.

COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL PHONE 57668.

COOK AND SECOND GIRL; GOOD must position if suitable. 23535.

EXPERIENCED WIG DRESSER, APPLY 2 BROADWAY.

GIRL TO GIVE GOOD HOME TO GERbaby in return for light housework for wife. 1037 SIXTH AVE., Venice.

COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL

WOMAN OR GIRL FOR LIGHT

WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSE- 1 in family; $25 per month. 1642 N. HARVARD Boulevard car.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR LIGHT housework; $5 a week. Call Sunday, 1140 E. 37th.

OPERATORS ON POWER SEWING machines; GENERAL APPRENTICES. GARMENT MANUFACTURING CO., 303 ST.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR CANDY counter. FRANCIS DEPARTMENT STORE, 341 Main st.

EXPERIENCED PIE BAKER, 6 DAYS, $18; also SUNDAY from 8 a.m. 2528 S. MAIN.

EXPERIENCED HELP IN DRESSmaking rooms; apprentices. 618 S. CORONADO.

GIRL WHO UNDERSTANDS GLOVE trade Monday morning. BERLIN Apply 1041 South Broadway.

MARKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS, ALSO GREATER HYGIENE LAUN-

GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF BABY; FIRST-CLASS SKIRT MAKER FOR LAdies' Apply 414½ S. BROADWAY.

FINISHERS ON COATS. APPLY 319 BLOCK.

YOUNG LADY TO ANSWER TELEphone; $7 week. Apply 2528 S. MAIN.

MARKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS. LAUNDRY, 781 Canton.

EXPERIENCED COAT MAKING OPERATORS; $20 S. FIRST ST.

GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL 1020 LAKE ST.

A GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT 626 FEDORA.

GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE- 623 S. NORTON. 56581.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR TWO CHILdren; reference required. Apply today, 1259 Broadway 2526.

EXPERIENCED SCANDINAVIAN OR girl for general housework. PHONE

FIRST-CLASS PANTS FINISHER; ready to work Monday morning. 613 S. 3rd floor.

WHITE GIRL, 15 TO 25 YEARS OLD; with housework. 618. West 1055, W. ADAMS.

WHITE GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEcare for baby. PHONE 557897.

GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE- BEACON 877.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO MR. MILLER, 848 S. Broadway.

YOUNG WOMAN TO CARE FOR IN- woman in small apartment. 52085.

EXPERIENCED WIG DRESSER, APPLY 2 BROADWAY.

GIRL TO GIVE GOOD HOME TO GERbaby in return for light housework for wife. 1037 SIXTH AVE., Venice.

COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL PHONE 57668.

COOK AND SECOND GIRL; GOOD must position if suitable. 23535.

EXPERIENCED WIG DRESSER, APPLY 2 BROADWAY.

GIRL TO GIVE GOOD HOME TO GERbaby in return for light housework for wife. 1037 SIXTH AVE., Venice.

COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL

WOMAN OR GIRL FOR LIGHT

WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSE-

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

MAN AND WIFE 4X IN COUNTRY two 7 or 8 in family; woman to cook for ranch hands; man to assist; wages $40, which is very light. Any couple looking permanent position and a future will do well to call at once. Wages guaranteed and work to start with good to moderate. 1 PANTAGES THEATER OFFICE.

MAN AND WIFE TO LIVE ON AND some place, young orange grove, cow, etc.; state experience and wages wanted. Address A. H. SCHNEIDER, R. 2, box 2184, Pasadena.

MAN AND WIFE TO ATTEND TO and fires, janitor in hotel; work for permanent. Address T., box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN AND WIFE; EXPERIENCED for furnished house, double apartments and commission. 304½ Main.

BOYS—WOMEN, $25; WEEKLY COLlect; experience unnecessary; address SUPERBA CO., S-22, Baltimore, Md.

MAN EXPERIENCED LAWNS, CARE of; general work. Reasonable wages. Room 15100, 1026 California Bldg.

MAN AND WIFE AT STILLWELL HOTEL, Stillwell Hotel.

MEN AND WOMEN, EXPERIENCED operators in the shoe business for Address G, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(To Learn Trades.)

BEAUTY CULTURE; HAIR DRESSING; LEARN QUICKLY; POSITIONS GUARANTEED; $15 WEEKLY; 228 Mercantile Place. Mrs.

INSTRUCTION GIVEN IN VALVE SETting and Corliss models; Indicators, Pyrometers. Phone 52920. ERNEST 247 Douglas st.

LEARN TAUGHT DOZENS THIS drawing and cutting. They are now in position, let me show you. HEDGES, 1

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE ing and tonsorial trade, special concession to beginners. J. R. FARMONE, Avenue.

MEN, WE TEACH YOU TO DRIVE for all makes touring cars and Ford delivery cars. 1240 S. MAIN ST.

LADIES, BOBBENTINE HAIRDRESSdresser, oldest agent teaches right, 1st place. Electricity Graduate.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Instruction Course.)

MEN, LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE only day and evening classes. Best LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE 1023 S. Main.

ROBERT MODERN BUSINESS COLat Broadway. SPECIAL CIVIL Lasting day and evening, $5. 12.

STUDENTS FOR STAGE, STOCK AND Big demand; graduates. Give photos. TIMES OFFICE.

CHILDREN FOR PUBLIC PRODUCtions; dancing, dancing exercises, Class photos, 1st lesson free. Call MAIN 967. TIMES OFFICE.

LEARN GOOD SPANISH. QUICK METHOD. Rosario Vasquez, Modelo, Mondays, 7 to 8. Evenings, 454 BRADSHAW BLOCK.

$75 MONTH, GOVERNMENT JOBS; women wanted; list of positions open; LIBERTY INSTITUTE, Clerk B, Rochester, N. Y.

DAYTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT by note; write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN OF POPULAR MUSIC, 23 Wolner Bldg., Chicago.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS. FOUR lessons in a business College, Piano Call MAIN 2956, ask 204.

LADIES, IF YOU WISH TO LEARN to operate a motor car and become competent lady auto driver call on or write 3120 W.

MAN APPEARING YOUNG LADY RE- to learn hairdressing, manicuring, hair dressing, etc. MAIN ST.

MEN TO LEARN TO REPAIR AND tomotive at STILLWELL HOTEL, Stillwell Hotel.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, LEARN to be a STENOGRAPHER; positions assured; 1st class; 1st lesson free. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1st floor.

LEARN AUTOMOBILE INSTRUCTION at NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING. Catalogue free.

YOUNG MEN, PREPARE FOR RAILclerks. MISS WILSON, 604 Wooley

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(To Learn Trades.)

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE; HAIR DRESSING; LEARN QUICKLY; POSITIONS GUARANTEED; $15 WEEKLY; 228 Mercantile Place. Mrs.

INSTRUCTION GIVEN IN VALVE SETting and Corliss models; Indicators, Pyrometers. Phone 52920. ERNEST 247 Douglas st.

LEARN TAUGHT DOZENS THIS drawing and cutting. They are now in position, let me show you. HEDGES, 1

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE ing and tonsorial trade, special concession to beginners. J. R. FARMONE, Avenue.

MEN, WE TEACH YOU TO DRIVE for all makes touring cars and Ford delivery cars. 1240 S. MAIN ST.

LADIES, BOBBENTINE HAIRDRESSdresser, oldest agent teaches right, 1st place. Electricity Graduate.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Instruction Course.)

MEN, LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE only day and evening classes. Best LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE 1023 S. Main.

ROBERT MODERN BUSINESS COLat Broadway. SPECIAL CIVIL Lasting day and evening, $5. 12.

STUDENTS FOR STAGE, STOCK AND Big demand; graduates. Give photos. TIMES OFFICE.

CHILDREN FOR PUBLIC PRODUCtions; dancing, dancing exercises, Class photos, 1st lesson free. Call MAIN 967. TIMES OFFICE.

LEARN GOOD SPANISH. QUICK METHOD. Rosario Vasquez, Modelo, Mondays, 7 to 8. Evenings, 454 BRADSHAW BLOCK.

$75 MONTH, GOVERNMENT JOBS; women wanted; list of positions open; LIBERTY INSTITUTE, Clerk B, Rochester, N. Y.

DAYTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT by note; write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN OF POPULAR MUSIC, 23 Wolner Bldg., Chicago.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS. FOUR lessons in a business College, Piano Call MAIN 2956, ask 204.

LADIES, IF YOU WISH TO LEARN to operate a motor car and become competent lady auto driver call on or write 3120 W.

MAN APPEARING YOUNG LADY RE- to learn hairdressing, manicuring, hair dressing, etc. MAIN ST.

MEN TO LEARN TO REPAIR AND tomotive at STILLWELL HOTEL, Stillwell Hotel.

LADIES, BOBBENTINE HAIRDRESSdresser, oldest agent teaches right, 1st place. Electricity Graduate.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(To Learn Trades.)

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE; HAIR DRESSING; LEARN QUICKLY; POSITIONS GUARANTEED; $15 WEEKLY; 228 Mercantile Place. Mrs.

INSTRUCTION GIVEN IN VALVE SETting and Corliss models; Indicators, Pyrometers. Phone 52920. ERNEST 247 Douglas st.

LEARN TAUGHT DOZENS THIS drawing and cutting. They are now in position, let me show you. HEDGES, 1

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE ing and tonsorial trade, special concession to beginners. J. R. FARMONE, Avenue.

MEN, WE TEACH YOU TO DRIVE for all makes touring cars and Ford delivery cars. 1240 S. MAIN ST.

LADIES, BOBBENTINE HAIRDRESSdresser, oldest agent teaches right, 1st place. Electricity Graduate.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Instruction Course.)

MEN, LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE only day and evening classes. Best LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE 1023 S. Main.

ROBERT MODERN BUSINESS COLat Broadway. SPECIAL CIVIL Lasting day and evening, $5. 12.

STUDENTS FOR STAGE, STOCK AND Big demand; graduates. Give photos. TIMES OFFICE.

CHILDREN FOR PUBLIC PRODUCtions; dancing, dancing exercises, Class photos, 1st lesson free. Call MAIN 967. TIMES OFFICE.

LEARN GOOD SPANISH. QUICK METHOD. Rosario Vasquez, Modelo, Mondays, 7 to 8. Evenings, 454 BRADSHAW BLOCK.

$75 MONTH, GOVERNMENT JOBS; women wanted; list of positions open; LIBERTY INSTITUTE, Clerk B, Rochester, N. Y.

DAYTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT by note; write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN OF POPULAR MUSIC, 23 Wolner Bldg., Chicago.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS. FOUR lessons in a business College, Piano Call MAIN 2956, ask 204.

LADIES, IF YOU WISH TO LEARN to operate a motor car and become competent lady auto driver call on or write 3120 W.

MAN APPEARING YOUNG LADY RE- to learn hairdressing, manicuring, hair dressing, etc. MAIN ST.

MEN TO LEARN TO REPAIR AND tomotive at STILLWELL HOTEL, Stillwell Hotel.

LADIES, BOBBENTINE HAIRDRESSdresser, oldest agent teaches right, 1st place. Electricity Graduate.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—LADIES TO PREPARE FOR teachers of dancing, dress cutting and dressmaking. The course at the BLACK BURN STUDIO is quick and thorough and the most comprehensive taught anywhere. It makes you expert and thoroughly proficient and equips you to teach. The "EARNING-WHILE-LEARNING" plan will help you. 711-11 EXCHANGE BLDG., Third and Hill sts.

WANTED—THE TRAINING DEPARTMENT OF THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS affords instruction in shorthand from immediately to convention reporting. Graham, Munson, Success, pattern, Dedbeat, etc., are all Pitmanic systems of shorthand. Each of the 22 court reporters of Los Angeles writes some style of Pitman. In our work we teach one complete Pitmanic writers and THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 827-9-9 and 830-837 Herman W. Behman Bldg.

WANTED — WOMEN TO LEARN ROSENBLEET'S perfect SYSTEM of ladies' cutting and designing, model fitting patterns. No chart methods taught at ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE of Professional, individual course only. Positions Procured. 315 S. BROADWAY, third floor.

WANTED—
MOTION-PICTURE ACTING

taught, thorough training in facial expression, dramatic action, make-up, comedy and pantomime; all make-ups proved by the camera. The only instructors ever employed by one of the film companies, HOLLYWOOD PHOTOPLAY STUDIO, 2624 Virginia ave. Home 59762. Open Sunday.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPERS AND ACCOUNTANTS wanted to investigate our home study courses in higher accountancy, you are invited to a lecture without charge; Monday evening, October 2, at 8 o'clock, by John A. Sammons, C.A., C.P.A., on the subject, "Cost Accounting." ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 625-631 Black Bldg.

WANTED—PENMANSHIP; PERSONS DESIRING to improve their penmanship are invited to a lecture, without charge, Tuesday evening, October 3, at 8 o'clock, given by Miss Nelle Lood, who has twenty years' experience in teaching penmanship. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 625-631 Black Bldg.

WANTED—MOTION-PICTURE PEOPLE, GENuine practical training. Our students all work; fully-equipped studio; our camera instruction, motion-picture machine operation, elevator instruction; help secure positions. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—WOMEN BE INDEPENDENT.

Become cosmeticians. Earn $15 to $50 a week in a position or in business for yourself. No experience necessary. A short course of training at the famous Marinello School for Cosmeticians is all that is required. Special evening classes. Further information free. Write today. MARINELLO CO., Dept. 3250, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AN HOUR PAID TO CHASE THIS OPportunity. Learn how to operate automobiles and secure chauffeurs license at a very low figure. Free literature. FIRST CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, Dept. C, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

WANTED—"DIPLOMA" COURSE (THREE months, $25.) Gregg Shorthand, English, Typewriting, Double Entry Book-keeping, Penmanship, Rapid Calculation, Touch Typewriting, Dictaphone, Elliott-Fisher. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED — STUDENTS WHO WILL APPRE- date thorough practical courses in advertising, comptometer, stenotype, shorthand, book-keeping, Spanish too. Inquire of LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, day or evenings, 321 W. 8th.

WANTED—A REAL SHOWCARD WRITING and commercial art school. Day and evening classes. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 224 S. Spring st., room 518.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $20,000 TO ASSIST ME in manufacturing a high-grade automobile accessory. Market already established. Your money secured. References exchanged. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN, WE GUARANTEE TO TEACH you to drive an automobile and care for engine thoroughly for $5. PACIFIC AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 532 San Julian. Main 1181.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF VERY NICE APpearance to take beauty course, every branch of the work taught by owner, learn with up-to-date methods. Call Monday, RAY'S TOILET PARLORS, 2030 W. Seventh, near Westlake ave.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN BEAUTY CULture. MACDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile place.

WANTED—THIS SAWYER BUSINESS TRAINING School, shorthand and touch typing; 12 weeks, $12. 422-25 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG.

WANTED—GILBERT BUSINESS SCHOOL, 204-6 Exchange Bldg. Main 8850. E. C. GILBERT, H. PEARL GILBERT.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO PREPARE FOR railway mail clerks, starting salary $75 a month. See CIVIL SERVICE, 622 Security Bldg.

WANTED—SEE Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL. GET started right. 731 SOUTH HOPE.

WANTED—SALESMEN
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—BIG MONEY FOR SALESMEN MAKING towns under 100,000 population. You get orders for our goods easily and quickly. Merchant pays only for goods he sells; we take back what he does not dispose of. FOUR DOLLARS daily. Full details upon request. Write today. MODEL PIONEER NOVELTY CO., 1306 Wells st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—SALESMEN; EXPERIENCE UNNECESsary, earn while you learn. Write for large list of openings and testimonials from hundreds from our students who earn $100 to $300 a month. Address nearest office, Dept. 201, NATIONAL SALESMEN TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, San Francisco.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMEN FOR TEL- lyte's coat collar protector; newest thing; sell and a hummer; good commission. Phone West 4544 or address W. R. FELTON, 1927 Reid st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — LUMINOUS NAME PLATES AND house numbers, easily read in the dark; big money for live agents; men or women wanted in every locality; exclusive territory; no experience necessary; write for sample and terms, address LUMINOUS SIGN WORKS, Sausalito, Cal.

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVES WANTED IN EVery town in United States to aid in placing a new novel household article on the market. Appeals to every woman and every home is a prospect. Full information by calling or writing SAFETY CO., 215 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—CITY INSURANCE SALESMAN; WHY not sell protection instead of insurance? Well advertised and backed by ample finances, plenty of prospects; sales arguments perfect. Call RICHLIEDERER, 1220 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MOTOR TRUCK SALESMAN, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN. STATE EXPERIENCE FIRST, LETTER AND GIVE TELEPHONE NUMBER. WESTERN MOTOR TRUCK CO., Potential. ADDRESS F, BOX 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CASTINE ELIMINATES CARBON, PUTrifies gasoline, gives 30 per cent more mileage; in tablet form; use one tablet in each gallon of gasoline; 100 tablets $1; good agents wanted. Many making $100 a week. CASTINE COMPANY, Bridgetown, N. J.

WANTED—$50 WEEKLY AND UP SELLING MEXican diamonds. Exactly resemble genuine; same rainbow fire; stand tests. Write for booklet; case offer FREE. MEXICAN DIAMOND IMPORTING CO., box A, 40-114, Los Cruces, N. Mex.

WANTED—U. S. GOVERNMENT USES RICHMOND Chemical Extinguishers that kill gasoline fires. District managers make 300 per cent. profit. Auto FIRE RICHMOND CHEMICAL CO., Desk 122, Wheeling, W. Va.

WANTED—SALESMAN, SELL GENERAL TRADE; Pacific territory; new merchandising plan, Commission contract. $35 weekly for expenses. CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., 4-40 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—THIS IS THE TIME FOR A FEW real salesmen to make good money. Commodity for the home. No samples. Good commission. Get busy. Particulars. PHONE 12090.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO PLACE CONTRACTS with retail stores for the famous Underwood Photographic News Service; window advertising; liberal commissions. ELLIOTT SERVICE CO., World's Tower Bldg., New York.

WANTED—AGENTS, BIG MONEY SELLING NEW curtain arresters, 25c seller. Sells 3 to 6 in every home. 200 per cent. profit. Write quick. ROLIN MFG. CO., 3230 Hutchinson st., Chicago.

WANTED—SIDE LINE SALESMAN, NEW FALL and holiday line now ready. Largest concern in country. High-class salesboards only. Grand, $25 to $16 each order. CHICAGO DIAMOND IMPORTING CO., 220 S. State st., Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMEN LIVE SIDE LINE, SOMEthing new; sells on sight. Unc pays you $5. Pocket samples. Prompt commissions. State territory covered. ELWOOD MFG. CO., 1318 Michigan ave., Chicago.

WANTED—GUARANTEED CORSETS, $2 UP. Sold through agents only. Local and district representatives wanted. Get best proposition now. References, experience. WADE CORSET CO., Park and 129, New York.

WANTED—A FEW RELIABLE MEN OR WOMEN to handle our 1916 "BUSINESS GUIDE." Sells everywhere. Business clear $7 per day; 60 per cent. commission. Outfit free. PROF. NICHOLS, Naterville, Ill.

WANTED—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, FURnishing everything; men and women $50 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories." Home or small room anywhere; no canvassing. Opportunity liberal; booklet free. RAGSDALE CO., Box M, East Orange, N. J.

WANTED—LARGE MANUFACTURER WANTS representatives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts direct to homes. Write for free samples. MADISON MILLS, 500 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED—FIVE CITY SOLICITORS. ONE DOLlar per day and 20 per cent commission; steady, easy seller. Experience unnecessary. Call after 11 a.m. THE TOLEDO COOKER COMPANY AGENCY, 341 East Third st.

WANTED—$10 MADE FIRST DAY BY APPLEman with Shomescope. Mrs. Spencer $3 first hour; Mrs. Hoffer, janitorial demand. SHOMESCOPE MFG. CO., 550 W. 12th E. Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED — CONDUCT A PRACTICAL ADVERtising and business-getting contest in town; $75-$100 week; start your own town, without capital or experience; limited field; we show you methods that get results. Booklet free. PAYSON System, 4 Stockton Bldg., Boston.

WANTED—ATTRACTIVE AUTOMOBILE ACCESsory proposition offered for exclusive agents for local or eastern territory; two hundred per cent profit. See GLEASON, 1126 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—AGENTS; 100 PER CENT. PROFIT selling our specialty; postal orders; one winner; write for particulars. PAPE 3208, CO., 735 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS, REPEATERS, COSTS 6c; sells for $1. Circular free. DR. THORNHILL, Ferris, Ill.

WANTED—SALESMEN
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS, 500 PER CENT. PROFIT— $30 to $100 a week. That's what your agents are making selling our new metallic Sign Letters for office windows, store fronts and glass signs of all kinds. No experience necessary. Anyone can put them on and make money right from the start. One agent says: "Have already put up 14 signs in the little city and more in sight." Your letters are the best thing I have seen in years. Will soon be in a position to buy in 5000 lots." Another says: "I am getting all the work I can do and the letters have given entire satisfaction everywhere. We are daily receiving such letters from our agents. This is the only field not overcrowded. There is a big demand for window letters everywhere. You can sell to nearly trade on travel all over the country. Write today for a free sample and full particulars. METALLIC LETTER CO., 431 N. Clark st., Chicago.

WANTED—ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD if this is not the greatest money-making household article ever invented. R.U.G. Little wizard lather Saver washes clothes in 10 minutes, without rubbing. Contains no lime, lye, paraffine wax or other injurious chemical and cannot possibly injure the clothes or hands. Nothing like it on the market. Positively the wonder of the age—costs but 1c each for 5 family washings. We supply one free sample with every package you buy and guarantee it to please. Write today the first free sample with the housewife and when you call again she is eagerly awaiting to become your steady customer. Enormous repeat business. Don't wait, you will regret it. A 1c postal card brings sample and full particulars. PARQUHAR-MOON MFG. CO., Dept. R-99, 140 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A $1,500,000 ILLINOIS CORPORATION composed of the strongest and best-known business men and financial men in America has formed a quick-selling nationally advertised automobile specialty, retailing at from $10 to $16. Exclusive rights will be given to one man in each city, town or state—one or more counties or whole State—to a high-class, reliable man or company able to furnish first-class references and able to buy merchandise for cash. No bonus asked. A straight merchandising proposition. Write for liberal discount. Amount of merchandise to be purchased determined by number of automobiles in territory. A wonderful money-making opportunity for any farmer desiring quality. Give selling experience, references, including at least one bank. Wire or write promptly. HOWARD COMPANY, Chicago.

WANTED—EVERY HOME OR FARM IN SMALL town or suburbs needs and will buy the wonderful Aladdin. Every lodge hall, store, church. Five times as bright as electric. Tested and recommended by government and 34 leading universities. Awarded Gold Medal. One farmer cleared over $500 in 6 weeks. Hundreds with rigs or autos earning $100 to $300 per week. $10 to $50 CAPITAL REQUIRED; WE FURNISH GOODS ON TIME to reliable men. Write quick for sample lamp for free trial, distributing proposition and secure appointment in exclusive territory. MANTLE LAMP CO., 732 Aladdin Bldg., Portland, Ore.

WANTED—

We have an established real estate and brokerage business where you can make good. Take charge and get big profits. References required. Salary changed. Address HB, box 477, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN; THE MERCHANTS PUBlishing Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., established 1882, manufacturers of advertising calendars, fans, blotters, signs and leather specialties, desire a salesman for southern California, season opens January 1. Exclusive territory assigned. Commission basis. We do not require money for samples nor ask anyone for a deposit. We have an interesting proposition for real salesmen over 25 who want to make money. Our men can make his connection with our house permanent.

WANTED—MEN WITH FORD CARS TO DEMONstrate the only guaranteed Ford starter on the market. Big repeat business; big profit; requires no mechanic to attach; nothing to get out of order; positive starter under every condition; never fails to start; women operate it; positive automatic release in case of engine backfire; sells itself; no canvassing; agency proposition and sample starter for 20-day trial. SANDIO STARTER CO., 628 Sandio Bldg., Fort Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED — TEN SPECIALTY MEN, STEADY, effective workers, with initiative and strong personality, to introduce and enlist new trade in established cash business in retail stores; every town good field, and all non-competing merchants in the town can be sold. Experienced men can make $500 a month and up on original orders and have steady income from repeaters. Address P. S. O. V., 1207 Great Northern Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO buy amusement business, secure the latest exclusive device will earn $175 per week; sell any city or town in country. Big moneymaker for fairs, celebrations and resorts. Five similar devices are averaging $175 a week. Reason for selling, limited investments will need. $1100 cash. HAVEN, 1009 W. 48th, Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REPRESENTATIVE TO sell the COMBINATION LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH policy, issued exclusively by the Fraternal MUTUAL LIFE, "Your Own Big Company." Organized 1896. Assets over $30,000,000. LIBERAL AGENCY CONTRACT. Call or address JOHN MARTIN, 1st Vice-President, 4th floor Home Office Building Annex, Sixth and Olive sts.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR GENERAL MERCANtile trade in California, to sell a NEW proposition of MERIT. Vacancy for right man. Commission contract. $35 weekly for expenses. MILO S. PIPLER CO., Wholesale Jewelers, 14-16 Carrie Building, Mexico City.

WANTED — CENTRAL-APPEARING SALESMAN to follow up leads high-class musical specialty; knowledge of music not necessary, position permanent; $25 per week to start. $700 investment required. Call between 2 and 4 p.m., UNIVERSITY SOCIETY MUSIC CLUB, 1127 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—SIX TEXTILE MILLS WANT AMBItious men and women everywhere to show latest dress fabrics. Large mill; well handled; and operatives; 400 styles. Easy sales. Values best stores. Many making over $200 weekly. All or spare time. Complete outfit free. Write us now. STRAIGHT MILLS, Dept. 35, Cohoes, N. Y.

WANTED—AGENTS: FREE SAMPLE AND PARticulars. Deltare's Naptha Washing Tablets. Wash clothes without rubbing. Guaranteed not to injure the finest fabric. No acids, lime or caustics. Manufactured and sold by NAPTHA WASHING TABLET CO., 714 So. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS TO DISTRIBUTE WONDERful discovery. Beurette Face Beautifier; banishes pimples, freckles, makes the complexion clear. Gets repeat orders. Send for sample proposition. MOSS CHEMICAL CO., 72 Pilot Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—AGENTS $25 A WEEK FOR TWO hours' work a day. A brand-new battery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free sample if you mean business. GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., 9318 White Bldg., Dayton, O.

WANTED—SOLICITORS TO SELL NEW, HIGH class appliance; quick sellers and good profits to right kind of solicitors. Men or women. Arrange appointment. Address J, box 445, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RAINCOATS; DIRECT FROM FACTORY to wearer. Agent's price $2.65 delivered. Retail price $5.00. Agents make good profit daily; for free sample outfit write A. C. LEWIS RAINCOAT CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—AGENTS, PAIR OF SILK HOSE FREE. We can supply buyers with any combination; particulars if you mean business and state size hose worn. H. MATHEWS, 178 Drew st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—AGENTS, AGENTS MAKE 500 PER cent. profit selling our auto monograms, initials, window sign letters, changeable signs and show cards. 1000 varieties; enormous demand. SULLIVAN, 1123 Van Buren, Chicago.

WANTED—HIGHEST CLASS STOCK SALESMEN who have personal clientele to which they can offer investment in national corporation of unlimited opportunities. Endorsed by highest authority. Phone or write for interview. MR. KNOX, 1170 W. 37th st. Phone 77780.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN WITH AUTO. Good opportunity connect with reliable manufacturing company to work wholesale and retail trade. State experience in first letter. Address H, box 543, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR SOUTHERN CALIfornia and Arizona. Liberal commission. 550 to $100 each sale. No investment. MULTICOLOR PRESS, 215 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles.

WANTED — EXCLUSIVE STATE AND COUNTY agents; men with Ford car preferred. If you are a live one call at Room 4005, HOTEL ROSSLYN, 9 to 12, Sunday and Monday. W. H. BAKER.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF LARGE ACQUAINtance, who can sell $15 suits and overcoats. A live man can make good money in spare time. THE DELTA HOUSE.

WANTED—HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESMEN FOR sanitary wire brushes. STAHL & ALLEN, 240 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMAN, CAPABLE SALESMAN IN staple line for general retail trade. Liberal commissions, $35 weekly advance, RICE CO., 1107 William Bldg., New York.

WANTED—LIVE SOLICITORS FOR THE MOTHER'S Magazine, easy payment home reading club; 14c bonus on orders. New territory and new proposition. 516 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR NEW FAST-SELLing specialty, big profits for hustlers, call Monday after 10 o'clock at CONTINENTAL HOTEL OFFICE, 6226 S. Hill st.

WANTED—AGENTS, ADVERTISE OUR GOODS by distributing free samples to consumer, 10 cents per hour. Write for particulars. FAVORITE CO., 2207 Reg st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—CANVASSERS FOR MAGAZINE DEvoted to spiritual healing, financial success and square deal. Address F, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN WHO CAN SELL AND install credit system for retail merchants. Experience unnecessary. Address H, box 309, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JEWELRY SOLICITOR for established jewelry wholesale company. State experience and references. Address F, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOLICITORS TO SELL NEW, HIGH class appliance; quick sellers and good profits to right kind of solicitors. Men or women. Arrange appointment. Address J, box 445, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RAINCOATS; DIRECT FROM FACTORY to wearer. Agent's price $2.65 delivered. Retail price $5.00. Agents make good profit daily; for free sample out

# Classified Liners.

**WANTED—**
**Situations, Female.**

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—REFINED, WELL-EDUCATED YOUNG woman desires position as secretary, teacher or companion. Have university degree, teaching experience, business training, musical education. Highest references. Will travel; active, efficient, can leave city and travel. Address F, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MY PRIVATE SECRETARY DESERVES a better opportunity than she has with me. She is an expert stenographer, gets words straight and spells correctly, and knows how to talk over the telephone. I'm inserting this ad for her because some employer will be glad to get the services of a good woman. Address J, box 601, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO MAN WORKING LARGELY ON salary, receiving competent telephone service, and attendance to office, will furnish, cozily together with desk space, with practically entire use of small reception office, in best location, and stenographic services, for $30 per month. 61407.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHIC OR CLERICAL POSITION by English lady, high school, university and business college education. Shorthand and English. Good local references. Employed temporarily at present. Desire permanent position. Telephone Sunday, HOME 70145.

WANTED—ENGLISH EXPERIENCED GOVERNESS wishes position as companion to invalid lady. Thorough English, French advanced music; some German; has traveled considerably. No objection to going abroad. Highest references and testimonials. F, 257 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, POSITION as housekeeper; references; reasonable wages. Address 1221 WEST 41ST PLACE. Phone 20721.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED LADY, EXCELlent cook, position as housekeeper; city or country home; best of references. Address G, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN OF EXECUTIVE ability and experience desires position as housekeeper in gentleman's home or gentleman's apartments. Address C, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE woman would take charge of furnished room-house or would pay nursing prof. reference. Address H, box 153, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION BY AN EXPERIENCED and competent lady to take charge of and manage an apartment house; best of reference. Address T, 1015 VAN NUYS BLDG., City.

WANTED — REFINED LADY GOING TO NEW Mexico would take charge of invalid or child; or act as companion or part payment of fare. Address F, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT CHILD'S NURSE, especially fond of children, understands infant feeding, position in city or would leave town. MAIN 268, A1141.

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE housework and cooking, no objection to going out of city. Address H, box 146, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PLACE BY FIRST-CLASS COOK WITH references; private family preferred; wages $20 without, in or out of city. Address F, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED WIDOW WISHES POsition as housekeeper in gentleman's home, or charge of apartment or rooming-house. Address H, box 153, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, PLACE TO WORK in private family in exchange for attending Business Women's Evening College. Phone F1850; Main 128.

WANTED—BY A SIMMONS COLLEGE GRADUATE, a position as domestic science teacher, tutor, companion or governess; best of references. COLORADO 4017, Pasadena.

WANTED—BY REFINED YOUNG LADY, POSITION as cashier or private home. Expert; good graduate State Normal. Address J, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY GOOD GENERAL girl, clean and reliable. Good cook. $40 per month. 1717 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL WANTS EMPLOYMENT private family cooking and housework. 801 E. CENTRO ST., South Pasadena. Home 251155. Sun. only.

WANTED—NEAT, CAPABLE GERMAN WOMAN wants general housework and cooking, have also some experience in nursing; elderly people or invalid; wages $30. 2060 W. 23RD ST.

WANTED—NURSE WITH HOSPITAL TRAINING, good, willing worker, thoroughly competent; home preferred, will take practical cases. A1141. MAIN 268.

WANTED—POSITION AS DESIGNER OF WINDOW display and PANCY CANDIES FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON. F, BOX 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, AMERICAN, CHEERful companion-nurse. Can take entire charge of home if desired; references. Address H, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH BOY, 15 YEARS OLD, to work for family for board and room; take care of yard for his board after school hours. Phone 619 Wednesday. 321 W. 53RD ST. 25035.

WANTED—SITUATION BY UPSTAIRS GIRL; CARE of children. Address 1221 EAST 41ST PLACE. 21052.

WANTED—SITUATION, TWO EASTERN GIRLS, experienced, second work or light housework; can interview our present employer in this city. PHONE Broadway 4878. Room 18.

WANTED — NEAT, REFINED WIDOW WISHES situation as housekeeper for gentleman or widower; Methodist home preferred. Can give best of references. Address F, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY REFINED WOMAN LIGHT WORK in private family or rooming in city. Adults. Call at 6334 S. WASHINGTON for personal information.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS NOB. vegetarian cook, $60; also good Belgian cook, $45. 21981. Bathgate.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A REFINED AMERIcan woman as cook. Good plain cook. Neat and clean. 825-840 EAST 32ND. 240 North Avenue 56.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A REFINED AMERican woman to care for invalid or old person. $10-$0 per week. EAST 2291.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS WANTS work Monday and Tuesday. Call BROADway 6026.

WANTED—REFINED GERMAN LADY, RELIABLE and perfect in all branches of housework, preferred. $35-$40. Address C, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS MAID WITH CHILD'S doctor or actress, by educated, responsible girl. MISS LEA, 264 E. 59TH PLACE.

WANTED—BY QUIET, REFINED WOMAN, TO board with housework for room; board and small wages, in city or out, small family. Address F, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, REFINED, WANTS home; will do housework, cooking, sewing; plain; reference. Address F, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN, FRENCH-SWISS, wishes work in family; housework or cook; plain cook or no second work; reference. Phone BOYLE 2241.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS COOK; good manager and disposition, $40, $50, references. 1717 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED CHILD nurse; best references; good disposition and willing to assist; best of care. Address F, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN GIRL WISHES COOKing and downstairs work where second girl is kept. $40. Address F, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WOULD LIKE A few more cases of confinement or cases reliable nursing. 17 HOMER AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY CAPABLE STENOGrapher of 11 years experience desires position in town by mail. First-class references. Address F, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY REFINED, COMPEtent German nurse; no objection to light housework. Wages $25 to $40. Phone SOUTH 2000-W.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER desires to locate in first-class shops, wants work at her home; will go to house to fit. Prices reasonable. PHONE 58191.

WANTED — BY GOOD COOK AND GENERAL housework; position in small family, $35 to $40. A1179. MAIN 1179.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT STENOGrapher and general office assistant. BDWY. 3081.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH A CHILD DESIRES position as working housekeeper, good cook. 2274 INEZ ST. Station of Monday.

WANTED—POSITION HOUSEKEEPER FOR WORK; no objection to one child; address H, box 808, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, West 2861.

WANTED—AT ONCE, POSITION BY YOUNG lady stenographer; experience. PHONE BROADWAY 5446.

WANTED—COMPETENT COLORED WOMAN DEsires position as cook, stay on place. 1590 21052.

WANTED—COMPETENT GERMAN HOUSEKEEPer, or, part 56, wants position in small adult family; best of reference. P. O. BOX 1045.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIENCED practical infant's nurse, with best of city references from MRS. BERKELEY ARMS HOTEL, 9th and 511. Home 10228.

WANTED—COMPETENT FRENCH GIRL WANTS position for cook or general housework in private family; best of city references. Phone 21052.

WANTED—A SETTLED COLORED WOMAN WANTS by the day, general housework, two adults. Call 1040 E. 20TH ST.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, work in families. Phone BROADWAY 780. Call after 1 p.m.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER OR CLERICAL WORK by competent, responsible. PHONE F2881.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GERMAN-FRENCH nurse governess, kindergarten, especially fitted for the training of children. Address 28030.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, THOROUGHLY EXperienced, desires good permanent position; references; salary $60. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WANTS HOUSEkeeper's position or hotel work in Arizona. Phone MAIN 3286. Preston G.

WANTED—SITUATION, STENOGRAPHER, WILL go anywhere; salary reasonable. Address R, box 280, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LEGAL STENOGRApher wants position. Address E, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER DEsires position; reasonable, several years' experience; good salary required. PHONE 53662.

WANTED—
**Situations, Female.**

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER WISHES PERMAnent position, $8 week start. Call BOYLE 308.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL FOR HALF DAY'S or all day's work. SOUTH 5197R.

WANTED—COMPETENT SECOND MAID WANTS work. Excellent references. MAIN 2708; 21146.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED INFANT'S NURSE, trained. A., 1223 COURT ST., Main 7016.

WANTED—SITUATION BY ELDERLY AMERICAN woman, light work in adult family. 23076.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER wishes position. Moderate salary. PHONE 20925.

WANTED—I DO CATERING AND SERVING, satisfaction guaranteed.— PHONE 71147.

**WANTED—**
**Situations, Male and Female.**

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—YOUNG COLORED MAN AND WIFE wish positions in private family or hotel; man first-class cook; some experience in driving; wife as maid or plain cook; willing to locate in town. Address J, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE COUPLE wish positions, woman cook and housekeeper, man general useful man, gardener and chauffeur; references. Room 1, 250 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. Main 7186.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE COUPLE IN a family, wife as cook, man as chauffeur and can do such work in and around the house; best references. Address FRED, 1529 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood. Phone 67191.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE WITH year-old baby want furnished apartment for taking care of place mornings and evenings. Address H, box 91, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COUPLE, WIFE first-class Hungarian cook, man excellent gardener, take care of autos, handy around the house; best city references. ABNEMAN, 1115 S. Hope st. Phone 974496.

WANTED—BY COLORED MAN AND WOMAN, place woman as first-class cook, man as helper or to take care yard. Can drive car. Can care for children. 1229 FIFTH ST., Santa Monica. Home 64.

WANTED—HONEST, RELIABLE COUPLE WANTS to work on ranch, man experienced with Tuba tractor, handy all-around man, wife good cook and manager. Will go anywhere or leave State. Address R, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COUPLE, JAPANESE WITH CHILD, 6 years old, man chauffeur and mechanic, wife good cook, also second girl. Both will accompany to city and country. TOM NOJITA, 811 S Olive st. 65718.

WANTED—YOUNG WHITE COUPLE, MAN AND wife, for ranch, wife good cook, man experienced all kinds of work; good references furnished. A1141. MAIN 262.

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE charge of chicken ranch, near city; experience and references given. Write or call, 1912½ SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE, TO TAKE charge of and care for a small apartment house. Write or call evenings, 4714 THIRD AVE., College Tract.

WANTED — MANAGEMENT OF GOOD APARTment house on percentage basis; no children; man and wife, can guarantee satisfaction. Address H, box 403, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, CHEF, COOK AND wife to take charge of restaurant; city of country. 445½ S. Flower st. Broadway 902. Inquire MARTIN.

WANTED—SITUATION, CHRISTIAN COUPLE, willing to care for home or small ranch near city; best references; small wages. Address G, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER wishes position. Moderate salary. PHONE 20925.

WANTED—I DO CATERING AND SERVING, satisfaction guaranteed.— PHONE 71147.

**WANTED—**
**Work by the Day.**

WANTED—SMALL WASHINGS, HOME WORK, etc., from 16 fine suits; 2 to 3 p.m. daily. 1000 N. Hollywood [entered]. PHONE 20084.

WANTED—WOMAN DESIRES DAYS' WORK OF any kind by the hour or day. Phone 21981.

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, WANTS DAYS work; good washing to take home; good worker. WEST 6083.

WANTED — JAPANESE, FAMILY WASHING TO take home, $1.50 per wash, rough dry; by the piece, 1042 HARVARD BLVD. Home 73080.

WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN WANTS day's work, best washer, quick worker, from 9 to 5:30; anything reasonable. BDWY. 5465.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS WANTS work every Wednesday; good worker. PHONE 21581. Ring mornings, evenings.

WANTED — JAPANESE WOMAN, HOUSECLEANing and ironing done by the half day or all day. Phone West 1730. 1916 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT AN EXPERIENCED man to do gardening, chicken ranch, by the day or other work, ring 77505. HOME PHONE.

WANTED—WINDOW AND HOUSECLEANING, janitor gardening of all kinds. JOSEPH GIUNTA, Phone West 1141.

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN, VERY GOOD LAUNdress, splendid housecleaner, wishes day work. References, 41274; BOYLE 614.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY OF ANY KIND. South 52004. 620 EAST SANTA BARBARA ST.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED COLORED woman, day work. Phone BROADWAY 1807.

WANTED — DAY WORK BY EXPERIENCED hand for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; references. 252031.

WANTED—HOUSE CLEANING BY DAY, HALF day or hour. Call evenings. PHONE 11274.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, WANTS day work. PHONE 20084.

WANTED—DAY WORK BY FIRST CLASS LAUNdress, PHONE 22945.

WANTED—WORK BY DAY BY GOOD, STRONG white woman, experience; HOME PHONE 41809.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COLORED LAUNDRESS wants laundry work, whole or half days. WEST 6284.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS LAUNDRY. work by the day. SOUTH 3024-W.

WANTED—WASH BY THE DAY. ALSO LACE curtains; work guaranteed. BROADWAY 3325.

WANTED—LADY, WASHING, IRONING, CARE children evenings. 83195.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WISHES LAUNDRY to bring home, day work. WILSHIRE 5079.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING AND HOUSEcleaning, plain sewing. 77502.

**WANTED—CARPENTERING—**
**Painting, Paper Hanging, Tinting.**

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, DECORATING BY two brothers, 14 years' city references. Need the work, lowest prices, guaranteed workmanship. Reasonably satisfied. WILSHIRE 5060. 5058R.

WANTED — ROOMS PAPERED, $2.25 AND UP; tinted, $1.25 and up. Estimates given on painting. Material furnished; work the best. Address C, box 561, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERhanging, day or contract; lowest prices; work guaranteed. BOYLE 2241; 41290.

WANTED—TINTING, $2 PER ROOM; PAINTING, paperhanging. Get the best, it's less. BROADWAY 3029.

WANTED—SAVE MONEY. HAVE YOUR OLD wall paper cleaned; looks like new. Demonstration free. Call MAIN 7788.

WANTED—$1 ROOM UP, TINTING, PAINTING, papering; satisfaction guaranteed. RICHMOND PAINT CO., South 2407.

WANTED—PAINTING BY FIRST-CLASS MEchanic; good clean painting and I'll furnish the tools and labor. By day or contract. 24202.

WANTED—EXPERT PAINTER, PAPER-HANGER. Urgent need of work. No job for offer refused. Reference given. BROADWAY 6012.

WANTED—CARPENTER, MUST HAVE WORK, contract or day. Build anything, anywhere, 42951.

WANTED—ROOMS TINTED $1 UP. BIDS ON painting and paperhanging cheerfully given. PHONE 52284.

**WANTED—CARPENTERING—**
**Painting, Paper Hanging, Tinting.**

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CARPENTER AND builder wants work by day or contract. Will furnish all materials and build garage, $40 up; sleeping porches, $65 up. Best work and lowest prices. Nothin' too large or too small. Call SOUTH 4121.

WANTED—PAINTING AND TINTING AND ROOF painting with Black Diamond roof paint. All work guaranteed by reliable men. GRAND AVE. PAINTING CO., C. W. Yenor, manager, 23501, Edwy. 5725.

WANTED—PAINTER AND DECORATOR WANTS work by the hour, 40c; furnishes all tools, no contracts; sign painting. Phone Sunset Holly 2185, Home 57085. Hollywood exclusively. A. KING.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTing, plastering, day or contract; prices as low as consistent with good workmanship. A. SCHAEFER. Boyle 2264.

WANTED—TO WATERPROOF YOUR ROOF, walls or basement. Work guaranteed. Expert in charge. HOFFMAN-MARKS HARDWARE CO., 226 S. Main. Home 60046, Main 1499.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, ENAMELING, paperhanging, father and son, need the work, first-class work, some experience in driving; wife as maid or plain cook; willing to locate in town. Address J, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE COUPLE wish positions, woman cook and housekeeper, man general useful man, gardener and chauffeur; references. Room 1, 250 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. Main 7186.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE COUPLE IN a family, wife as cook, man as chauffeur and can do such work in and around the house; best references. Address FRED, 1529 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood. Phone 67191.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE WITH year-old baby want furnished apartment for taking care of place mornings and evenings. Address H, box 91, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COUPLE, WIFE first-class Hungarian cook, man excellent gardener, take care of autos, handy around the house; best city references. ABNEMAN, 1115 S. Hope st. Phone 974496.

WANTED—BY COLORED MAN AND WOMAN, place woman as first-class cook, man as helper or to take care yard. Can drive car. Can care for children. 1229 FIFTH ST., Santa Monica. Home 64.

WANTED—HONEST, RELIABLE COUPLE WANTS to work on ranch, man experienced with Tuba tractor, handy all-around man, wife good cook and manager. Will go anywhere or leave State. Address R, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COUPLE, JAPANESE WITH CHILD, 6 years old, man chauffeur and mechanic, wife good cook, also second girl. Both will accompany to city and country. TOM NOJITA, 811 S Olive st. 65718.

WANTED—YOUNG WHITE COUPLE, MAN AND wife, for ranch, wife good cook, man experienced all kinds of work; best references furnished. A1141. MAIN 262.

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE charge of chicken ranch, near city; experience and references given. Write or call, 1912½ SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE, TO TAKE charge of and care for a small apartment house. Write or call evenings, 4714 THIRD AVE., College Tract.

WANTED — MANAGEMENT OF GOOD APARTment house on percentage basis; no children; man and wife, can guarantee satisfaction. Address H, box 403, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, CHEF, COOK AND wife to take charge of restaurant; city of country. 445½ S. Flower st. Broadway 902. Inquire MARTIN.

WANTED—SITUATION, CHRISTIAN COUPLE, willing to care for home or small ranch near city; best references; small wages. Address G, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER wishes position. Moderate salary. PHONE 20925.

WANTED—I DO CATERING AND SERVING, satisfaction guaranteed.— PHONE 71147.

**WANTED—**
**Work by the Day.**

WANTED—SMALL WASHINGS, HOME WORK, etc., from 16 fine suits; 2 to 3 p.m. daily. 1000 N. Hollywood [entered]. PHONE 20084.

WANTED—WOMAN DESIRES DAYS' WORK OF any kind by the hour or day. Phone 21981.

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, WANTS DAYS work; good washing to take home; good worker. WEST 6083.

WANTED — JAPANESE, FAMILY WASHING TO take home, $1.50 per wash, rough dry; by the piece, 1042 HARVARD BLVD. Home 73080.

WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN WANTS day's work, best washer, quick worker, from 9 to 5:30; anything reasonable. BDWY. 5465.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS WANTS work every Wednesday; good worker. PHONE 21581. Ring mornings, evenings.

WANTED — JAPANESE WOMAN, HOUSECLEANing and ironing done by the half day or all day. Phone West 1730. 1916 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT AN EXPERIENCED man to do gardening, chicken ranch, by the day or other work, ring 77505. HOME PHONE.

WANTED—WINDOW AND HOUSECLEANING, janitor gardening of all kinds. JOSEPH GIUNTA, Phone West 1141.

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN, VERY GOOD LAUNdress, splendid housecleaner, wishes day work. References, 41274; BOYLE 614.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY OF ANY KIND. South 52004. 620 EAST SANTA BARBARA ST.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED COLORED woman, day work. Phone BROADWAY 1807.

WANTED — DAY WORK BY EXPERIENCED hand for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; references. 252031.

WANTED—HOUSE CLEANING BY DAY, HALF day or hour. Call evenings. PHONE 11274.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, WANTS day work. PHONE 20084.

WANTED—DAY WORK BY FIRST CLASS LAUNdress, PHONE 22945.

WANTED—WORK BY DAY BY GOOD, STRONG white woman, experience; HOME PHONE 41809.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COLORED LAUNDRESS wants laundry work, whole or half days. WEST 6284.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS LAUNDRY. work by the day. SOUTH 3024-W.

WANTED—WASH BY THE DAY. ALSO LACE curtains; work guaranteed. BROADWAY 3325.

WANTED—LADY, WASHING, IRONING, CARE children evenings. 83195.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WISHES LAUNDRY to bring home, day work. WILSHIRE 5079.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING AND HOUSEcleaning, plain sewing. 77502.

**WANTED—CARPENTERING—**
**Painting, Paper Hanging, Tinting.**

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, DECORATING BY two brothers, 14 years' city references. Need the work, lowest prices, guaranteed workmanship. Reasonably satisfied. WILSHIRE 5060. 5058R.

WANTED — ROOMS PAPERED, $2.25 AND UP; tinted, $1.25 and up. Estimates given on painting. Material furnished; work the best. Address C, box 561, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERhanging, day or contract; lowest prices; work guaranteed. BOYLE 2241; 41290.

WANTED—TINTING, $2 PER ROOM; PAINTING, paperhanging. Get the best, it's less. BROADWAY 3029.

WANTED—SAVE MONEY. HAVE YOUR OLD wall paper cleaned; looks like new. Demonstration free. Call MAIN 7788.

WANTED—$1 ROOM UP, TINTING, PAINTING, papering; satisfaction guaranteed. RICHMOND PAINT CO., South 2407.

WANTED—PAINTING BY FIRST-CLASS MEchanic; good clean painting and I'll furnish the tools and labor. By day or contract. 24202.

WANTED—EXPERT PAINTER, PAPER-HANGER. Urgent need of work. No job for offer refused. Reference given. BROADWAY 6012.

WANTED—CARPENTER, MUST HAVE WORK, contract or day. Build anything, anywhere, 42951.

WANTED—ROOMS TINTED $1 UP. BIDS ON painting and paperhanging cheerfully given. PHONE 52284.

**WANTED—**
**To Rent.**

WANTED—TO RENT.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS, Furnished and Unfurnished. Have applications for same in Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest. Absolutely no charge for listing. HARRY GROSSMAN, 209 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway. Phone Home F4374, Main 1365.

WANTED—TO RENT.
Elegantly furnished home, ten to fourteen rooms, at least five bedrooms and servants' quarters, fine grounds, Wilshire or West Adams section, $200 to $400 per month. Would lease if desired.

Rental Department,
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
616 Trust and Savings Bldg.

60817. Bdwy. 978.

WANTED—IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, CONvenient to Marlborough school, attractive unfurnished house or unique bungalow, 6 to 8 rooms with sleeping porch and breakfast room, all modern conveniences, garden and garage. Would consider partly furnished if I can find a well appointed home. Lease. References exchanged. Address TE, box 378, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY THREE ADULTS, PROBABLY permanent, furnished house with piano and sleeping porch; must be clean and sanitary, within 5c car to business center; rent not more than $30. Address F, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, a flat or double apartment, where no objection to infants. Rent reasonable. Close-in to business district. Must be clean and well furnished. Piano desired but not essential. Best of care given. Address J, box 490, TIMES OFFICE. Phone after Sunday 60280 or MAIN 2888.

WANTED—
LIST YOUR HOUSES, BUNGALOWS AND FLATS WITH OUR RENTAL DEPT. NO CHARGE FOR LISTING. BROWN & DOOLITTLE,
1030 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
MAIN 3010. HOME 65092.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 9-11 ROOMS, 2 baths, furnace, garage; must be accessible to Washington and Van Ness ave. Responsible tenant will take 2-year lease at $65 per month. Phone after Sunday 60280 or MAIN 2888.

WANTED—FURNISHED, MODERN HOUSE OF 8 OR 9 ROOMS BY YOUNG COUPLE, WHO CAN FURNISH BEST REFERENCES; DESIRE TO LEASE FOR ONE OR TWO YEARS; WILL GUARANTEE BEST CARE IN CONSIDERATION OF REASONABLE RENTAL. PHONE 20968.

WANTED—TO RENT FIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED bungalow or flat, with garage in the vicinity of Bimini Baths. Will lease 6 to 12 months. Reliable references. Will be permanent if rent is reasonable. No children. Address F, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOME, MODERN, AND MUST HAVE three bedrooms, by reliable party; will make long lease; high ground, Washington and Adams district preferred. Address H, box 504, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FAMILY, 4 ADULTS, PART OF house (Wilshire district,) with widower or family who do not care for children; rent; will furnish LINEN, SILVER, BEDDING; BANK REFERENCE. C. W. PIERCE, 1044 Seventh, Santa Monica. Home 2136.

WANTED—TO LEASE FROM 80 TO 250 ACRES sugar beet land, where could keep one or two setups of beets; will furnish power to cultivate; have plenty of stock and tools. Address J. B. SANDERS, Hynes, Cal.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE IN WILSHIRE district, 2 years of about 10 rooms; everything must be first class and price right. Give full particulars and address in replying. Address G, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, SUBURBAN, ABOUT TWO acres, with 8 or more room house, before Oct. 1st. Must be cheap for cash. Give full particulars in first letter. 234 BAY ST., Santa Monica.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 6-8 ROOMS, close in. Must be in Westlake or Wilshire district. Reliable tenants of adults will pay $35-$45 per month. Phone after Sunday, 60280, or MAIN 2888.

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS WHO want both furnished and unfurnished bungalows and flats; will pay liberal rentals. Call Dept., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175. Main 8455.

WANTED — TO RENT SMALL, FURNISHED house, one or two housekeeping rooms or room with kitchen privileges. Must be first class. Address H, box 872, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY LADY EMPLOYED, ONE OR two-room apartment, six months at least; walking distance South and Broadway; must be clean and light. Address P. O. BOX 187, BALBOA, CAL.

WANTED — BY LADY EMPLOYED, UPSTAIRS bedroom and breakfast if convenient, close in. Address LC, box 444, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM NEAR Polytechnic; quiet house, reasonable price. SHEAR, 1605 Magnolia ave.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE ROOM with breakfast; young woman who has piano where could practice. Address F, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—**
**Rooms and Board.**

WANTED—TWO PEOPLE, MOTHER AND ADULT son, seek comfortable, homelike place near Westlake Park for the winter. Prefer small private family or will join a couple and rent furnished house and get a cook and share expenses. Reference given and required if necessary. F, O. BOX 1045, L. A.

WANTED—A HOMELIKE FARM OR RANCH within reasonable distance of Los Angeles where a young writer could spend a month or two resting. If surroundings congenial may stay longer. State rates of board and room per month, size of place, conveniences, etc. Address H. A. STEBBINS, Glendale, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG BUSINESS MAN, AGE 30, wants invitation to live in private family with congenial associate, and be accommodated with breakfast and evening dinner, also use of garage. Advise full particulars, price and reference required if desired. Address F, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY MAN AND wife. Large front room, twin beds, private bath preferred. Rates must be reasonable and location in Westlake or southwest district. Address H, box 520, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM IN REFINED private family by three people; would like two rooms with sleeping porch. Wilshire district only. Answer today. Address H, box 456, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A LARGE, WELL FURNISHED AND lighted room by Japanese young man, any quiet location, not over $25/mo. Private bath must have phone. Address G, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY PIANO TEACHER would like to room in private family and exchange for lessons; prefer place with garage. PHONE 78596.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WHO GOES OUT BY the day wishes room in private family, kitchen privileges, in exchange for sewing. Address G, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT TWO MODERN WELL FURnished rooms with two beds, with privilege to make breakfast. Garage and board optional. Westlake district preferred. Address H, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IN VICINITY OF 24TH STREET school, one or two housekeeping rooms or room with kitchen privileges. Address H, box 872, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY LADY EMPLOYED, ONE OR two-room apartment, six months at least; walking distance South and Broadway; must be clean and light. Address P. O. BOX 187, BALBOA, CAL.

WANTED — BY LADY EMPLOYED, UPSTAIRS bedroom and breakfast if convenient, close in. Address LC, box 444, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM NEAR Polytechnic; quiet house, reasonable price. SHEAR, 1605 Magnolia ave.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE ROOM with breakfast; young woman who has piano where could practice. Address F, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—**
**Rooms and Board.**

WANTED — QUIET GENTLEMAN, LITERARY and musical pursuits, desires room and board in congenial home within walking distance. Address J, box 480, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IN HOLLYWOOD, 2 ROOMS AND board for mother and son. Address F, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED, ROOM and board in home of refinement where there are congenial young people. Address G, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM AND board. Prefer no other boarders. Give particulars. T. C. BURNHAM, 115 E. 3rd st.

**WANTED—**
**Houses.**

WANTED—10-ROOM, THOROUGHLY MODERN, new and attractive house in the Wilshire district, worth about $12,000. Will give smaller house and clear lot for an attractive equity.

J. S. MELLON, with
PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
723-722 Investment Building.
Main 4487. A4488. Adv. 104.

WANTED—

Bungalow, Hollywood or Wilshire way, for 1 1-4 acres in San Gabriel, two blocks from the Country Club, with modern seven-room bungalow, family orchard, garage. Price $6500. Will also put in my lot, Wilshire district, if necessary. See Mr. Dewey, with THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO., 631 So. Spring st.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW ACTUALLY worth from $2900 to $4000. Clear or nearly so. Will give clear lots and $1000.

H. L. THOMAN, with
PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
723-722 Investment Bldg.
Main 4487. A4488. Adv. 118.

WANTED—WEST SIDE RESIDENCE TO $11,000, clear. Pay for same with clear Covina district orange grove, full bearing, improved with fine 8-room house, garage, etc.; cash value $11,000. A fine income country home. Do not submit EQUITIES OR OLD HOUSES. Address FE, box 570, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BUNGALOW, SUBURBAN, IN EXchange for 10 acres, good land, in high-class colony; Stanislaus county, best alfalfa, $3000). Might consider grocery. A. F. PERSONS, 1054 Lucile st. Wilshire 4261.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW SOUTHWEST of Hollywood to $5000. Will give house and lot in Brownsville, Oregon, $1500 clear as first payment. SIMMONS, 308 Trust and Savings, 6th and Spring. 63154.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, WILL TRADE TWO acres and five-room house in Inglewood. Price $3000. A. W. TYLER, owner, F1095. 907 Black Bldg.

WANTED—TO LEASE, FOR A PERIOD OF 3 years, a nine-room house in good residence district. Give full particulars. Address J, box 444, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FORTY WEST SIDE, Wilshire, lease to run 2½ years, $2,500 cash, balance in 2 years; will exchange for 20 acres Tyrlock irrigation district, leased in crops. Address H, box 569, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOMING-HOUSE, NINE TO TWELVE rooms, central location, good neighborhood, reasonable rent. Address J, box 435, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ABOUT 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON GARvanza or Griffin ave. car line. Clear lots as first payment. Will pay cash for surplus. No agents. Address G, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, close in, by owner. Must be in Wilshire district. Ocean Park. Will assume. Address H, box 670, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, in or west of west, Z adults. Call Sunday HOME 25475.

WANTED—FOR CASH TO $5000, HOUSE WITH 5 rooms and bath, within 3 miles of P. O. Will gain considered. WINTON, 337 S. Hill. 61273. Main 6937.

WANTED—OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow, east or northwest, telephone, reasonable. WEST 613.

WANTED—PORTABLE HOUSE OF ONE OR TWO rooms in good condition. Must be cheap. Address F, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE, with garage, four or five sleeping rooms, high location. Address H, box 203, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

**WANTED—**
**

# Classified Liners.

## WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

WANTED—UP TO DATE FLATS, WILL ASSUME reasonable amount; have clear L. A. and suburban property to exchange for good residence for 15-acre ranch; must be close in; 2 stories, 7 per cent; also clear lot Pico Heights way, near new car line; will build to suit. Phone 26 acres in near-by suburban district; also 25 acres in near-by suburban tract. J. E. DONAGHOE, 319 Delta Bldg. F1149.

WANTED—FIVE-ROOM LOW-PRICED RAW LAND in vicinity of water, clear or only slightly incumbered, or will exchange on highly improved property of income; will pay cash for balance; state lowest price first letter. Address Box 4320, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHEAP LOT, HAVE TRUST DEED due two months, 10 per cent; property must be southwest. Five-room house or 30-acre tract; value $2500, mortgage $1500, 7 per cent. Address P2, box 319, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT residence of same class up to $10,000; have corner lot suitable for apartment house, north of Sixth, as part pay, balance cash. 1136 Merchant Nat'y Bank Bldg. Phone P2262. Main 1136.

WANTED—Land in San Fernando Valley, suitable for subdivision. Will give houses and some lots. H. L. THOMAN, with PATRICK C. CAMPBELL, 1015 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 6487. A4488. A5r, 12E.

WANTED—SMALL RANCH NEAR FRESNO, NOT over $6000. Will give $-room, modern house in Osonita Park, $6500; bank loan can be had; like amount. Address F, box 317, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT CLEAR ACREAGE OR RANCH to exchange for lot in Los Angeles; modern home in North New Hampshire, $6500. Mortgage $3200, 2 years. MRS. M. HOOVER, 938 Security Bldg.

WANTED—BUSINESS INCOME, VALUE $100,000. Offer fine subdivision 6300 acres, clear, near Corning. Any location; defeats consideration. Want mortgages for mortgages. P. O. BOX 1520.

WANTED—IMPROVED OR VACANT BUSINESS property to $25,000; give scattered properties for tract, mostly clear. WM. H. AKIN, 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — GOOD CORNER ON CAR LINE, southwest, $1800, will give 4-room house and lot, Boyle Heights, and cash. Mail description to D. F. McGARRY, 501 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—5 TO 10 ACRES IMPROVED, ANAheim, or Santa Ana way; have old established business, paying $200 per month and cash or exchange for income property. STORE, 613 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—MODERN RESIDENCE, WEST SIDE, strictly first class in every respect, 4 bedrooms, garage; will consider furniture. Address H, box 407, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ABOUT 20 ACRES IMPROVED LAND. Will give two clear houses, $5500. Must have building and good water conditions. REID, 408 Lissner Bldg. Spring street.

WANTED—GOOD EQUITY IN CITY BUNGALOW, will give two clear industrial lots, Long Beach, valued at $1000; balance giving 10 per cent. P2, box 318, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STOCK RANCH UP TO $300,000, ALfalfa preferred. Have income and ranches to exchange. See me at once. W. PEARSON & CO., 310 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 144.

WANTED—CASH AND FIRST MORTGAGES FOR lots, west and southwest; only bargains; state lowest price first letter. H. N. HAMMOND, 2221 South Ocean ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

WANTED—GOOD FARM LAND FOR LOS ANGELES clear for clear, to $20,000 or more. Might build little cash. H. C. HOLLINS, 729 Story Bldg. F2860. Main 7184.

WANTED—WILL PAY $4000 TO $6000 CASH FOR genuine bargain in west side residence or income property, must be snap. Address G, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN FLATS, WEST, NORTH OF Ninth st. Will pay for same with clear Cuban city property and assume. ALBERT H. BEACH, 10252 Main Street Bldg. F2005.

WANTED—ORANGE GROVE TO $20,000; OFFER Long Beach income, $25,000. MR. STARR, with WM. H. AKIN CO., 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—WALNUT GROVE— 10 to 15 acres, prefer on boulevard, good location; half cash, price must be right. Address BO., box 348, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — STOCK RANCH UP TO $100,000. Will give close-in income property. EDWARD COTINO, 902 Haas Bldg. Main 3704.

WANTED—SEND US DESCRIPTION OF YOUR property for sale or exchange and we will get you offer in 48 hours. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO., 211 Story Bldg.

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE to $150,000; offer 1064 acres San Joaquin Valley land. Can put in other income property for larger deal. Submit offer. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO., 211 Story Bldg. 62791, 5d93. A641.

WANTED—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY DIRECT from owner, have $5000 two-story house and $1000 cash, will assume three or five thousand if income warrants. ADOLPH, 910 Hollingsworth. F6561.

WANTED—ABOUT 120-160 ACRES GOOD FARMing land within 50 miles of Los Angeles; will give good clear city and suburban property as assume; must be a bargain. Send full description. Address JD, box 341, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IMPROVED ALFALFA AND STOCK ranch, Tulare, to $20,000, put in choice clear grocery stock, $5000, and residence, $5000, cash, or mortgage for difference. C. H. PHILLIPS, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—ALHAMBRA, GLENDALE, MONROVIA home, with large grounds in best modern home on North New Hampshire, $6500. Mortgage $3200, 2 years. MRS. M. HOOVER, 938 Security Bldg.

WANTED—MEDIUM SIZED POOL TABLE, IN good condition. Address HAROLD H. KENDRICK, Claremont, Cal.

WANTED—CHEAP JOHN'S PAYS HIGHEST PRICE for men's clothing. Line of ladies' and gents' coat cases, etc. Main 3720. 716 E. FIFTH ST. Wm call.

WANTED—PAIR SECOND-HAND BINOCULARS, 8 to 12 power. Answer, stating price, make and power. Address G, box 149. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TEETH, BIG MONEY FOR OLD GOLD and silver, and old or broken false teeth, with or without gold. 7 to 8 SPRING ST.

WANTED—SIX-VOLT STORAGE BATTERY, MUST be cheap, condition and cheap. Phone today. SOUTH 5818.

WANTED—THREE-BURNER GASOLINE RANGE in first-class condition. Phone or address Pasadena Write or call 1 T. BELL, box 457, R.F.D. 11, Los Angeles.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO BUY perfect diamond about 1¼ carats. SOUTH 6284-J.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT, AUTO CALLS ANYwhere; make cash offer. HOLLYWOOD BOOKSHOP, 518 S. Hill Main 8850. F8250.

WANTED—WILL PAY GOOD CASH PRICE FOR diamond or pawn ticket. Address J, box 467, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MOVING PICTURE MACHINE, RECTIfier and equipment for spot cash. Address J, box 467, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY OR SELL FOR CASH, OLD-fashioned jewelry, silverware, laces, antiques, old gold. 614 W. SIXTH, near Grand.

WANTED — FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP COLlection, large or small, used or unused. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 813½ W. Seventh st.

WANTED—1500-FOOT WELL DRILL, REDLANDS rancher wants contract, sampling if desired. WEST SOUTH STREET, City. Vermont 3035.

WANTED—WILL PAY $5 FOR JULY NUMBER, 1910, Pearson's Magazine. Address G, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—USED TRUNK; SAMPLE TRUNK preferred. Both phones. WEST 2760; HOME 23804.

WANTED—DIAMOND, ABOUT 2 CARATS, MUST be good quality and a bargain. POSTOFFICE BOX 78, STATION C.

WANTED—PURCHASE ANTIQUE FURNITURE, old china, brica-brac, etc. 220 W. 6TH.

WANTED—36-INCH TRUNK, GOOD ONE, CHEAP for cash, give description and lowest price. Address P2, box 319, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STORAGE FOR 6 BOXES FOR TERM of months. Must be reasonable. Address F, box 317, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GAS RANGE, GAS WATER HEATER, electric vacuum cleaner, couch, fireless cooker, milk coat. 2900 BROOKLYN AVE.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND STATIC MACHINE in good condition. A1668.

WANTED—LARGE CANVAS COVER, SUITABLE for HAYRICK. PHONE TODAY 25298.

WANTED—TENT FOR CASH, ABOUT 10X12. Phone Colo. 1211, or apply 1 HOLLY ST. 3190.

WANTED—GOOD FLAT CAMERA. WILL PAY cash or trade. BOX 68, Inglewood, Calif.

WANTED — NO. 2 UNBLEACHED BALLOUTS. Write or phone 1 T. BELL, box 457, Pasadena.

WANTED—TO BUY A SECOND-HAND CASH REGister. Address F, box 317, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRANSMISSION AND JACK SHAFT for 6-ton truck. Address 1 HOLLY St.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. 758 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1108.

## WANTED—
### Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED — DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. DON'T close deals elsewhere; we give you the benefit of advanced prices, due to war, for any size, shape and quantity. Liberty Bond Co., 2nd floor, 334 S. Hill. C. FERGUSSON, 204-206 Homer Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway. F2516.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, diamonds, jewelry, gold, pearls, silverware, furs, rugs, typewriters and all valuable articles. Confidential. Private rooms. MARKWELL & COMPANY, 300 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED — DIAMONDS ARE HIGHER THAN ever before; write or wire us; we will come out at the time to sell. We pay market cash prices for any amount of diamonds and old jewelry. Call and get our prices before selling elsewhere. Private. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 308 W. Seventh.

WANTED—FALSE TEETH. BIG MONEY PAID for old gold and silver, old broken false teeth and any description, with or without gold. Jewelry or any description. See us to get full value. L. A. REFINERY, 7 to 8 Spring st. Main 8276.

WANTED — FOR CASH, DIAMONDS, PEARLS, jewelry, silverware, furs, typewriters, anything valuable. MARKWELL & CO., 300 Citizens Bank Bldg.

WANTED—BEST DIAMOND $300 CASH WILL buy. Must be blue white and absolutely perfect. Have no use for any other. Address G, box 41. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES bought for cash. CROUCH & CO., 758 S. Hill st.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES bought for cash. CROUCH & CO., 758 S. Hill street.

WANTED—OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS AND JEWelry. Positively pay highest price in city. J. JOEL, 342 S. Broadway, room 308.

WANTED — PURCHASE DIAMOND 2 TO 3 carats. Call 420 W. SIXTH ST. Phone F2688. Main 7789.

WANTED—DIAMONDS BOUGHT AND PAY MORE. DIAMONDS loans made also. 1 to 2 per cent. KUSEL, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

## WANTED—
### Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—POSITIVELY THE HIGHEST PRICE paid for cast clothing, largest buyer on Pacific Coast. Will call anywhere, any time. C. H. EDELMAN & CO., 558 Maple. A3070—Broadway 4085.

WANTED — TOP PRICES FOR GENTLEMEN'S, ladies' clothing; evening clothes a specialty. Pacific Coast's largest Dealer and Buyer. We call. 114 S. Seventh. 9054½ S. Spring. 218 W. First. F2806. 4028.

WANTED — LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S EVEning gowns. Highest prices paid. WEINSTEIN, 435 E. Seventh. 19234.

WANTED — TO BUY MEN'S SECOND-HAND hats and shoes; will call anywhere. Phone A6434 722 W. NINTH.

WANTED—MEN'S SUITS AND LADIES' EVENING dresses, highest price paid. 64980. 1003½ E. SEVENTH.

WANTED—POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for men's old clothing, shoes, tools, etc. Call quick. 106 EAST FIRST.

WANTED—10,000 MAN'S USED SUITS. WE PAY $2 to $15 per suit. Call A5781. MAIN 5745.

WANTED—COHEN PAYS TOP NOTCH PRICES FOR men's clothing; we call. 218 W. FIRST. A9100.

## WANTED—
### Furniture.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE FOR 20-room apartment house, positively highest price paid. Call BROADWAY 5717.

WANTED—FURNITURE FROM PRIVATE HOME for my bungalow, must be good. Phone VERMONT 4718.

WANTED—SINGLE BED AND SPRINGS, ALso sewing couch, must be clean. Td. WEST 2291.

WANTED—GOOD FURNITURE AND RUGS, CAN use entire outfit. 77270. VERMONT 4535.

WANTED — FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES FOR cash. ANTHONY LIGURISH, 143 E. Seventh st. F5624. Broadway 925.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, HIGHest prices paid. Call us before you sell. MAIN 3470. A1328.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MOTION PICTURE camera. Must be very cheap. MITCHELL, 619 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR GOLDEN OAK chiffonier with good roomy drawers. 53269.

WANTED—WE HAVE FURNITURE FOR sale; sell F0160. We pay cash.

WANTED—BEFORE YOU DISPOSE OF YOUR furniture try us. Positively the highest cash price. F2488. MAIN 2867.

WANTED—PARTY DESIRES TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6 living room pieces of furniture. PHONE 22268.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR 20-ROOM HOUSE; must be cheap for cash. Address P, box 319, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR all kinds of furniture, household goods, any amount, for spot cash. Be sure to call us before you sell. We pay more. J. J. SUGARMAN, Auction & Com. House, 142-148 N. Spring st., 112-116 Court st. F4810, Main 3114.

WANTED—REED & RAYMOND, GENERAL AUCtioneers, 1053-55 S. Main st., near 11th. Oldest and largest auction house in the West. Experts in every branch of auction work. Watch our ads, and attend the big sales. Cash advanced on consignments, or will buy for cash. For all information call up F6545, BROADWAY 2960.

WANTED — TO BUY FROM PRIVATE PARTY this week the complete furniture, furnishings and rugs of 6 or 7 rooms, in good condition; birdseye maple and fumed oak, or will purchase separate pieces. Call MAIN 556, 61675.

WANTED—NICE FURNITURE OF FLAT, HOUSE, apartment or rooming-house; will give automobile, lot, mortgage or bungalow. Phone Verment 2681 mornings and evenings. Call MR. KNAPP, 325 South Hill st.

WANTED—A GOOD SINGLE BED, CLIFFER edge, or box spring mattress. Also fumed oak living room chairs. Give or good exchange. No dealers. PHONE 558252.

WANTED—WE BUY AND EXCHANGE FURNIture and household goods of all descriptions, including stoves, rugs, sewing machines, etc. Phone us before selling. MAIN 694, or 10184.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, THE FURNITURE of 7 to 12-room rooming-house. Must be big-cash sacrifice offered in Los Angeles. Address 314 LANKERSHIM BLDG. Corner Mr. Smith.

WANTED—50 CANE-BOTTOM OR VENETIAN chairs. Call at or phone CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 643 S. Olive. F2634, Main 2811.

WANTED—FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD goods, cash or new furniture in exchange; we pay highest cash price, large or small lots. T. L. SIMMONS, 1810 S. Main st. Phone 21160.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AT ONCE THE COMplete furnished private residence. Am no dealer. Main 5274. 62703.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. PAY highest prices. Call us before you sell. MAIN 4296.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNIture, highest cash price paid; get our offer before you sell. COLAK-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO., 724 S. Main st. Main 2958, F2956.

WANTED—TO BUY AT ONCE FROM PRIVATE party, furniture or rugs complete household furnishings, 5 or 6 rooms. Call MAIN 556—61672.

WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR ALL KINDS OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS. RESTAURANT AND OFFICE FIXTURES. CALL US BEFORE SELLING. F7500. BROADWAY 1.

WANTED — AM FURNISHING APARTMENTS will buy entire house or single pieces. Phone WEST 4034. F2867.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR SECOND-hand furniture and household goods, 20144.

## TO LET—
### Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — TO GENTLEMEN IN PHYSICIAN'S home, suite of 2 rooms, well furnished, with bath, garage and phone; fine location. 6317 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET — SUNNY, AIRY, NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, very desirable neighborhood, corner house, reasonable rate; walking distance. 1260 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—NICE LARGE ROOM FOR 1 OR 2 gaties in private family, with outside entrance, lodge pins, bracelets, pins, thimbles, fountain pens, cuff links, brooches, shirt studs, watches, chains, necklaces, knives, forks, spoons, etc.; if unable to call, Phone Broadway 1297, A5061; we will call. If out of town, address Service Dept. 000 IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 414 W. Eighth st.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND CANVAS, 10 OR 12 ounce weight. Can be in lengths of 40, 60, 80 or 90 feet, and 30 feet wide. Want about 300 feet. 502 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, A COLlection of postage stamps, if offered at a bargain price, an old collection preferred. Give description, stating number of stamps in collection and price asked. Address E, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CHAIRS FOR HALL, large coffee boiler or urn, large gasoline stove, several dozen china cups and saucers; give lowest prices. Write R. C. HOWELLS, 419 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—TEETH, WE BUY JEWELRY, OLD gold, silver, false teeth, with or without gold plates; highest cash prices. L. JEWELRY CO., 414 W. Eighth, near Hill. Broadway 1267, 15061.

WANTED — MERCHANDISE TO $25,000 FOR equity in high-class foothill lots, close-in, good surroundings. Address H, box 458, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO HELP THE CONGESTION on The Times telephone switchboard by telephoning your Sunday ads Friday or early Saturday.

WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR IRRIGATED Utah or eastern land for good residence furnished, for my own use. C. CAFFORD (owner) 1064 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—THREE SECOND-HAND SETTEES, 6 feet long, to match Hamilton Brown or Robert Johnson and Hand seat. Box 458, shoe store. CARNEY'S SHOE STORE, Glendale, Cal.

WANTED — PARTIES HAVING SHEET STEEL for sale, any thickness or size from 2 square feet up, notify LLOYD CLEMONS, 1405 Wallace ave.

WANTED—1000 LEMON AND 1000 VALENCIA trees, for this fall planting; must be first-class stock at a close price. Address CROWN RANCH, Box 347, CORONA, CAL.

WANTED—MEDIUM SIZED POOL TABLE, IN good condition. Address HAROLD H. KENDRICK, Claremont, Cal.

WANTED—CHEAP JOHN'S PAYS HIGHEST PRICE men's clothing. Line of ladies' and gents' coat cases, etc. Main 3720. 716 E. FIFTH ST. Wm call.

WANTED—PAIR SECOND-HAND BINOCULARS, 8 to 12 power. Answer, stating price, make and power. Address G, box 149. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TEETH, BIG MONEY FOR OLD GOLD and silver, and old or broken false teeth, with or without gold. 7 to 8 SPRING ST.

WANTED—SIX-VOLT STORAGE BATTERY, MUST be cheap, condition and cheap. Phone today. SOUTH 5818.

WANTED—THREE-BURNER GASOLINE RANGE in first-class condition. Phone or address Pasadena Write or call 1 T. BELL, box 457, R.F.D. 11, Los Angeles.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO BUY perfect diamond about 1¼ carats. SOUTH 6284-J.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT, AUTO CALLS ANYwhere; make cash offer. HOLLYWOOD BOOKSHOP, 518 S. Hill Main 8850. F8250.

WANTED—WILL PAY GOOD CASH PRICE FOR diamond or pawn ticket. Address J, box 467, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MOVING PICTURE MACHINE, RECTIfier and equipment for spot cash. Address J, box 467, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY OR SELL FOR CASH, OLD-fashioned jewelry, silverware, laces, antiques, old gold. 614 W. SIXTH, near Grand.

WANTED — FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP COLlection, large or small, used or unused. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 813½ W. Seventh st.

WANTED—1500-FOOT WELL DRILL, REDLANDS rancher wants contract, sampling if desired. WEST SOUTH STREET, City. Vermont 3035.

WANTED—WILL PAY $5 FOR JULY NUMBER, 1910, Pearson's Magazine. Address G, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—USED TRUNK; SAMPLE TRUNK preferred. Both phones. WEST 2760; HOME 23804.

WANTED—DIAMOND, ABOUT 2 CARATS, MUST be good quality and a bargain. POSTOFFICE BOX 78, STATION C.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ANTIQUE FURNIture, old china, brica-brac, etc. 220 W. 6TH.

WANTED—36-INCH TRUNK, GOOD ONE, CHEAP for cash, give description and lowest price. Address P, box 319, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STORAGE FOR 6 BOXES FOR TERM of months. Must be reasonable. Address F, box 317, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GAS RANGE, GAS WATER HEATER, electric vacuum cleaner, couch, fireless cooker, milk coat. 2900 BROOKLYN AVE.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND STATIC MACHINE in good condition. A1668.

WANTED—LARGE CANVAS COVER, SUITABLE for HAYRICK. PHONE TODAY 25298.

WANTED—TENT FOR CASH, ABOUT 10X12. Phone Colo. 1211, or apply 1 HOLLY St. 3190.

WANTED—GOOD FLAT CAMERA. WILL PAY cash or trade. BOX 68, Inglewood, Calif.

WANTED — NO. 2 UNBLEACHED BALLOUTS. Write or phone 1 T. BELL, box 457, Pasadena.

WANTED—TO BUY A SECOND-HAND CASH REGister. Address F, box 317, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRANSMISSION AND JACK SHAFT for 6-ton truck. Address 1 HOLLY St.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. 758 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1108.

## WANTED—
### Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED — DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. DON'T close deals elsewhere; we give you the benefit of advanced prices, due to war, for any size, shape and quantity. Liberty Bond Co., 2nd floor, 334 S. Hill. C. FERGUSSON, 204-206 Homer Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway. F2516.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, diamonds, jewelry, gold, pearls, silverware, furs, rugs, typewriters and all valuable articles. Confidential. Private rooms. MARKWELL & COMPANY, 300 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED — DIAMONDS ARE HIGHER THAN ever before; write or wire us; we will come out at the time to sell. We pay market cash prices for any amount of diamonds and old jewelry. Call and get our prices before selling elsewhere. Private. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 308 W. Seventh.

WANTED—FALSE TEETH. BIG MONEY PAID for old gold and silver, old broken false teeth and any description, with or without gold. Jewelry or any description. See us to get full value. L. A. REFINERY, 7 to 8 Spring st. Main 8276.

WANTED — FOR CASH, DIAMONDS, PEARLS, jewelry, silverware, furs, typewriters, anything valuable. MARKWELL & CO., 300 Citizens Bank Bldg.

WANTED—BEST DIAMOND $300 CASH WILL buy. Must be blue white and absolutely perfect. Have no use for any other. Address G, box 41. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES bought for cash. CROUCH & CO., 758 S. Hill st.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES bought for cash. CROUCH & CO., 758 S. Hill street.

WANTED—OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS AND JEWelry. Positively pay highest price in city. J. JOEL, 342 S. Broadway, room 308.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES bought for cash. CROUCH & CO., 758 S. Hill st.

WANTED—OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS AND JEWelry. Positively pay highest price in city. J. JOEL, 342 S. Broadway, room 308.

WANTED — FOR CASH, DIAMONDS, PEARLS, jewelry, silverware, furs, typewriters, anything valuable. MARKWELL & CO., 300 Citizens Bank Bldg.

WANTED—BEST DIAMOND $300 CASH WILL buy. Must be blue white and absolutely perfect. Have no use for any other. Address G, box 41. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES bought for cash. CROUCH & CO., 758 S. Hill st.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES bought for cash. CROUCH & CO., 758 S. Hill street.

WANTED—OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS AND JEWelry. Positively pay highest price in city. J. JOEL, 342 S. Broadway, room 308.

WANTED — DIAMONDS BOUGHT AND PAY MORE. DIAMONDS loans made also. 1 to 2 per cent. KUSEL, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

## WANTED—
### Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—POSITIVELY THE HIGHEST PRICE paid for cast clothing, largest buyer on Pacific Coast. Will call anywhere, any time. C. H. EDELMAN & CO., 558 Maple. A3070—Broadway 4085.

WANTED — TOP PRICES FOR GENTLEMEN'S, ladies' clothing; evening clothes a specialty. Pacific Coast's largest Dealer and Buyer. We call. 114 S. Seventh. 9054½ S. Spring. 218 W. First. F2806. 4028.

WANTED — LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S EVEning gowns. Highest prices paid. WEINSTEIN, 435 E. Seventh. 19234.

WANTED — TO BUY MEN'S SECOND-HAND hats and shoes; will call anywhere. Phone A6434 722 W. NINTH.

WANTED—MEN'S SUITS AND LADIES' EVENING dresses, highest price paid. 64980. 1003½ E. SEVENTH.

WANTED—POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for men's old clothing, shoes, tools, etc. Call quick. 106 EAST FIRST.

WANTED—10,000 MAN'S USED SUITS. WE PAY $2 to $15 per suit. Call A5781. MAIN 5745.

WANTED—COHEN PAYS TOP NOTCH PRICES FOR men's clothing; we call. 218 W. FIRST. A9100.

## WANTED—
### Furniture.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE FOR 20-room apartment house, positively highest price paid. Call BROADWAY 5717.

WANTED—FURNITURE FROM PRIVATE HOME for my bungalow, must be good. Phone VERMONT 4718.

WANTED—SINGLE BED AND SPRINGS, ALso sewing couch, must be clean. Td. WEST 2291.

WANTED—GOOD FURNITURE AND RUGS, CAN use entire outfit. 77270. VERMONT 4535.

WANTED — FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES FOR cash. ANTHONY LIGURISH, 143 E. Seventh st. F5624. Broadway 925.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, HIGHest prices paid. Call us before you sell. MAIN 3470. A1328.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MOTION PICTURE camera. Must be very cheap. MITCHELL, 619 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR GOLDEN OAK chiffonier with good roomy drawers. 53269.

WANTED—WE HAVE FURNITURE FOR sale; sell F0160. We pay cash.

WANTED—BEFORE YOU DISPOSE OF YOUR furniture try us. Positively the highest cash price. F2488. MAIN 2867.

WANTED—PARTY DESIRES TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6 living room pieces of furniture. PHONE 22268.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR 20-ROOM HOUSE; must be cheap for cash. Address P, box 319, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR all kinds of furniture, household goods, any amount, for spot cash. Be sure to call us before you sell. We pay more. J. J. SUGARMAN, Auction & Com. House, 142-148 N. Spring st., 112-116 Court st. F4810, Main 3114.

WANTED—REED & RAYMOND, GENERAL AUCtioneers, 1053-55 S. Main st., near 11th. Oldest and largest auction house in the West. Experts in every branch of auction work. Watch our ads, and attend the big sales. Cash advanced on consignments, or will buy for cash. For all information call up F6545, BROADWAY 2960.

WANTED — TO BUY FROM PRIVATE PARTY this week the complete furniture, furnishings and rugs of 6 or 7 rooms, in good condition; birdseye maple and fumed oak, or will purchase separate pieces. Call MAIN 556, 61675.

WANTED—NICE FURNITURE OF FLAT, HOUSE, apartment or rooming-house; will give automobile, lot, mortgage or bungalow. Phone Verment 2681 mornings and evenings. Call MR. KNAPP, 325 South Hill st.

WANTED—A GOOD SINGLE BED, CLIFFER edge, or box spring mattress. Also fumed oak living room chairs. Give or good exchange. No dealers. PHONE 558252.

WANTED—WE BUY AND EXCHANGE FURNIture and household goods of all descriptions, including stoves, rugs, sewing machines, etc. Phone us before selling. MAIN 694, or 10184.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, THE FURNITURE of 7 to 12-room rooming-house. Must be big-cash sacrifice offered in Los Angeles. Address 314 LANKERSHIM BLDG. Corner Mr. Smith.

WANTED—50 CANE-BOTTOM OR VENETIAN chairs. Call at or phone CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 643 S. Olive. F2634, Main 2811.

WANTED—FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD goods, cash or new furniture in exchange; we pay highest cash price, large or small lots. T. L. SIMMONS, 1810 S. Main st. Phone 21160.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AT ONCE THE COMplete furnished private residence. Am no dealer. Main 5274. 62703.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. PAY highest prices. Call us before you sell. MAIN 4296.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNIture, highest cash price paid; get our offer before you sell. COLAK-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO., 724 S. Main st. Main 2958, F2956.

WANTED—TO BUY AT ONCE FROM PRIVATE party, furniture or rugs complete household furnishings, 5 or 6 rooms. Call MAIN 556—61672.

WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR ALL KINDS OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS. RESTAURANT AND OFFICE FIXTURES. CALL US BEFORE SELLING. F7500. BROADWAY 1.

WANTED — AM FURNISHING APARTMENTS will buy entire house or single pieces. Phone WEST 4034. F2867.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR SECOND-hand furniture and household goods, 20144.

## TO LET—
### Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — TO GENTLEMEN IN PHYSICIAN'S home, suite of 2 rooms, well furnished, with bath, garage and phone; fine location. 6317 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET — SUNNY, AIRY, NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, very desirable neighborhood, corner house, reasonable rate; walking distance. 1260 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—NICE LARGE ROOM FOR 1 OR 2 gaties in private family, with outside entrance, lodge, telephone. HOLLYWOOD 2540. 5631 Harold Way.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, modern, close to car; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1233 S. HOOVER.

To Let—YOUNG WOMAN EMPLOYED, SUNNY room, private home, walking distance. Westlake district. Widow alone, references exchanged. Phone 52403 before 10 mornings.

TO LET—PRIVATE FAMILY, AMERICANS, speaking German, Spanish, French, would rent 1, 2 or 3 very desirable furnished rooms, upper floor, with board, if desired. 2307 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET—IN REFINED HOME, WELL FURnished room, reasonable; walking distance; beautiful view. Call Bdwy. 157. 164 ELGIN ST.

TO LET—LARGE, COMFORTABLY FURNISHED room, in bungalow; every convenience; near Venice and Ocean Park; only ladies; reasonable. 443 WEST 48TH ST.

TO LET—$7; 3 ROOMS, ½ OF COTTAGE; SEPArate entrances. 2700 TEMPLE ST. Wilshire 1723.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR TWO GENtlemen, private home; board if desired. Call Sundays or evenings. 2317 CENTRAL.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM WITH SLEEPING PORCH AND one large housekeeping room. Reasonable, close in. Phone 51752. 630 GRATTAN.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED, LARGE FRONT room in modern home. Westlake district. Phone Gelo. 1619 SPAITO ST.

TO LET—MONDAY, 3-ROOM SINGLE, DOUBLE, in sunny upper flat, quiet street, 1943 FLORIDA. 31027.

TO LET—NICE SLEEPING PORCH, BREAKFAST if desired. LAUREL TAVERN, Laurel Canyon. Holly. 72.

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED FROM ROOM in South family, reasonable, 723 S. CORONADO.

TO LET—LARGE CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING OR single rooms, 1401 N. HOBART, close Western. Sunset Hollywood 1124.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENtleman. Inquire 136 W. 45TH ST., Los Angeles.

TO LET—HOTEL VICTORIA, CORNER OF 7TH and Hope; best of service; garage. BROADWAY 7400. F4083.

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOM, SUITABLE FOR housekeeping; hot and cold water, walking distance. 1017 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—ROOMS, 225 S. GRAND, $1.25, $1.50 week; southeast exposure; housekeeping if desired. 225 S. GRAND.

TO LET—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, QUIET sleeping rooms, light downtown, $2.50 weekly up. 647 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

TO LET—CLEAN COMFORTABLE SLEEPING rooms, $1.50 week up; second block from Broadway. 412 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—LARGE ROOMS, FURNACE, PRIVATE entrance, 2 blocks car. Adams Heights. To 6 car lines. PHONE 71246.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, FURNISHED SUNNY front room, private family, 2 car line. 6125 FRANKLIN AVE.

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, $5 per month. 207 E. 50TH ST. South Main street car.

TO LET—HAVE GOOD LOCATION FOR DENtist, reception-room with doctor. DR. BROWN. Phone 57222.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, $12. Light, gas paid. Private home. 435 WEST 40TH PLACE.

TO LET—PHONE FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; cold water free. Phone Only $10.50. 1114 W. 10TH ST.

TO LET — PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, private home, 2 car lines. 1017 LA SALLE AVE.

TO LET—TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, WALL BED, private bath, toilet, hot and cold water free. Phone Only $10.50. 1114 W. 10TH ST.

TO LET — PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, breakfast served if desired. 2907 LA SALLE AVE.

TO LET—LARGE OUTSIDE AIRY SLEEPING room, suitable for one or two adults. Very reasonable. Private home. 221 W. 31ST ST.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED BEDROOMS, WITH bath; bath free; 2 blocks Seventh. 935 FIGUEROA.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY BEDROOM, BREAKfast, if desired. 5555 ECHO ST., Highland Park.

TO LET—1030 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE. NICELY furnished sunny room. Private home. Phone, bath. $9. Gentleman.

TO LET

# Classified Liners.

## TO LET—
### Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—THE BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS district. One block from St. James park. New, modern, Mediterranean type flats, just completed; 4 rooms and sleeping bed in bathroom; unequaled for convenience, quiet, beauty and location; 2 blocks to car; $22.50 to $25. 15 minutes from heart of city. Take University car to 817 W. 23rd, corner of Gen. street. Open for inspection 1 p.m. today. Call owner Monday, 12 m., MAIN 8280, 816 S. HILL.

TO LET—GOOD CLASS, SUNNY, CORNER FLAT, large rooms, newly decorated, private entrance, beautiful view, high-class neighborhood. 1169 MAGNOLIA. Also beautiful, compact, 5-room flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 parlors, 2-family house, $27.50. WANT LITTLE.

TO LET—THREE FINE APARTMENT, 3 LARGE rooms, each opening into private hall, hardwood floors, open plumbing, tiled bath, gas and electric, set in walking distance RESIDENCE, corner Fifth and Hope. Phone 5938-J.

TO LET — VERY CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED new 5-room flat, Westlake, Wilshire section, fine residence district, parlor, front, plenty sunshine and ventilation, near Ninth st. car line. 2441 SAN MARINO, near Westlake. Read this.

TO LET—UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT, 6825 SUNSET Boulevard, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, screened, private entrance, garage all modern conveniences, also garage. Call at 1718 VINE ST. or Phone 10745.

TO LET—

$30, NEAR PICO AND GRAND.

Good four-room flat, neatly papered and painted, $30 month; 1 month's deposit key at 1344½ Palm st., near Pico and Grand.

FEDOR 542 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Rdwy. 6900.

TO LET—NEW FLATS, WITH GARAGE.

Corner 16TH AND ALVARADO DRIVE.

For particular people who want to save money, and half, 1906 W. 25TH ST., 2624 & LA SALLE AVE.

TO LET—$14, LARGE 5-ROOM FLAT, ALL built-in features, fireplace, sleeping porch, yard, newly decorated 20 minutes northwest. 1826 SANTEE ST. 857701.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, LIVing, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, private bath, hardwood floors, gas range, laundry tubs; $15 per month. 1239 CALUMET AVE. Augusto Heights car.

TO LET—WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT, UPPER 5-room flat, sleeping porch, all modern built-in features, $15. 8 WESTLAKE AVE. Exclusive residence district. Key at house, 10 minutes from Broadway. Will lease for year or longer.

TO LET—3-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 1821 SOUTH Flower, excellent neighborhood, convenient to car line; water paid; rent $12. Key at 1820, or see owner, 1821 S. FLOWER. Phone 57672.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM FLAT, NO children, adults only, near Pico, $20. Modern improvements, water paid. Key at 1430, next door. HAROLD W. WILSON, Phone 60040—Office 414 Security Bldg.

TO LET—MODERN FLATS NEAR 25TH AND Central avenue. Option rent free. 4 and 5 rooms, hardwood floors, gas range, built-in, sunny. Owner, MAIN 7152, F4418.

TO LET—FLAT OF 5 LARGE ROOMS AND bath, hardwood floors, gas range, built-in beds, screen and shades, garage for car, $22.50, with water. G. G. JOHNSON, bath floor.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, CLOSE IN, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, $15; fireproof garage, 1060 W. FIRST., WILSHIRE 1451 or Phone 52850.

TO LET—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS—TO LET RENTAL DEPT.
BROOKS-CUMMINGS-DOYLE,
1006 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
MAIN 9010. 5TH & SPRING STS. 65092.

TO LET—FIRE RENT OCTOBER 15, STRICTLY modern, sunny, two built-in beds, gas range, linoleum, southern exposure, high class neighborhood, 1429 KILLAY AVE., 2 car entrance, 20028.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, Brookline room, gas range, ice box, tile grate, built-in features, $25. 1 block to car. 2054 VAN BUREN PLACE. West 44760.

TO LET—$18, REDUCED FROM $25. NEW, bungalow flat, finished in ivory, latest style furnace and built-in features. 860 N. VIRGIL, near State Normal. Will furnish. Wilshire 1130.

TO LET—GOOD CLASS, SUNNY, CORNER FLAT, large rooms, newly decorated, private entrance, beautiful view, high-class neighborhood. 1169 MAGNOLIA. Also beautiful, compact, 5-room flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 parlors, 2-family house, $27.50. WANT LITTLE.

TO LET—THREE FINE APARTMENT, 3 LARGE rooms, each opening into private hall, hardwood floors, gas and electric, set in walking distance RESIDENCE, corner Fifth and Hope. Phone 5938-J.

TO LET — VERY CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED new 5-room flat, Westlake, Wilshire section, fine residence district, parlor front, plenty sunshine and ventilation, near Ninth st. car line. 2441 SAN MARINO, near Westlake. Read this.

TO LET—UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT, 6825 SUNSET Boulevard, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, screened, private entrance, garage all modern conveniences, also garage. Call at 1718 VINE ST. or Phone 10745.

TO LET—

$30, NEAR PICO AND GRAND.

Good four-room flat, neatly papered and painted, $30 month; 1 month's deposit key at 1344½ Palm st., near Pico and Grand.

FEDOR 542 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Rdwy. 6900.

TO LET—NEW FLATS, WITH GARAGE.

Corner 16TH AND ALVARADO DRIVE.

For particular people who want to save money, and half, 1906 W. 25TH ST., 2624 & LA SALLE AVE.

TO LET—$14, LARGE 5-ROOM FLAT, ALL built-in features, fireplace, sleeping porch, yard, newly decorated 20 minutes northwest. 1826 SANTEE ST. 857701.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, LIVing, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, private bath, hardwood floors, gas range, laundry tubs; $15 per month. 1239 CALUMET AVE. Augusto Heights car.

TO LET—WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT, UPPER 5-room flat, sleeping porch, all modern built-in features, $15. 8 WESTLAKE AVE. Exclusive residence district. Key at house, 10 minutes from Broadway. Will lease for year or longer.

TO LET—3-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 1821 SOUTH Flower, excellent neighborhood, convenient to car line; water paid; rent $12. Key at 1820, or see owner, 1821 S. FLOWER. Phone 57672.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM FLAT, NO children, adults only, near Pico, $20. Modern improvements, water paid. Key at 1430, next door. HAROLD W. WILSON, Phone 60040—Office 414 Security Bldg.

TO LET—MODERN FLATS NEAR 25TH AND Central avenue. Option rent free. 4 and 5 rooms, hardwood floors, gas range, built-in, sunny. Owner, MAIN 7152, F4418.

TO LET—FLAT OF 5 LARGE ROOMS AND bath, hardwood floors, gas range, built-in beds, screen and shades, garage for car, $22.50, with water. G. G. JOHNSON, bath floor.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, CLOSE IN, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, $15; fireproof garage, 1060 W. FIRST., WILSHIRE 1451 or Phone 52850.

TO LET—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS—TO LET RENTAL DEPT.
BROOKS-CUMMINGS-DOYLE,
1006 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
MAIN 9010. 5TH & SPRING STS. 65092.

TO LET—FIRE RENT OCTOBER 15, STRICTLY modern, sunny, two built-in beds, gas range, linoleum, southern exposure, high class neighborhood, 1429 KILLAY AVE., 2 car entrance, 20028.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, Brookline room, gas range, ice box, tile grate, built-in features, $25. 1 block to car. 2054 VAN BUREN PLACE. West 44760.

TO LET—$18, REDUCED FROM $25. NEW, bungalow flat, finished in ivory, latest style furnace and built-in features. 860 N. VIRGIL, near State Normal. Will furnish. Wilshire 1130.

TO LET—GOOD CLASS, SUNNY, CORNER FLAT, large rooms, newly decorated, private entrance, beautiful view, high-class neighborhood,

# Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

LE WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
ISSUE
A FREE WEEKLY RENTAL BULLETIN
WITH
MAP OF CITY
INFORMATION.
The following are a few
of our furnished houses.

$45—Menlo ave., near Science Church, 7 rooms, furnace, garage.
$60—Gramercy Drive, bungalow, 7 rooms, furnace, garage.
$100—Westlake ave., 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
$150—Kingsley Drive, near Wilshire, 2 baths, furnace, garage.
$175—Kenmore, near Wilshire; 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, furnace.

ALSO A LARGE LIST OF OTHERS.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 Su. Hill—Ground Floor—403 Su. Hill.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

COMPLETELY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED

FURNITURE NEW.

Ideal neighborhood, close-in and less than ½ block from Wilshire Blvd., being

636 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.,

between Wilshire and Seventh.

New 2-story cement plaster house, having 10 rooms. Every conceivable modern convenient, including hot water furnace and 3 baths, besides shower. Tastefully decorated throughout in oil on canvas. Hot and cold water, electric lights, living-room, dining-room, sun parlor, large kitchen, pantry, screen porch, toilet, tub below; lawn, fruit and flowers. Rent $125 per month.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

RELNORD COURT,

1715-1721 Wilcox ave., just north Hollywood blvd.

The last word in outdoor apartments.

The apartments at RELNORD COURT were especially designed to meet the requirements of small families (preferably man and wife), though there are two full-size beds in separate rooms to whom the regular apartment-house does not appeal, but, do not wish the care of a house and lot. IN RELNORD COURT we furnish the happy medium.

We have provided for sunshine and fresh air, for flowers and lawn and trees, and "outdoors" generally, together with an ideal home, complete in its every appointment, omitting all of the conveniences of the up-to-date residence, and eliminating all of the objectionable features of the regular apartment-house—yet relieving the tenant of all the cares attendant on a house, even to inside cleaning, daily removal of kitchen refuse, etc.

RELNORD COURT is located in the very heart of "Beautiful Hollywood." It is but a step to fast electric cars, which afford excellent service all over Southern California, close to churches, stores, bank, public library, garages—all the conveniences of the city, together with all the pleasures of the suburb.

RELNORD COURT is not an ordinary "bungalow court." It is "a chalet court," in that its houses each have a second-floor bedroom, equipped with (not a built-in bed) a regular "Simmons" bed. The second floor also has a fine dressing-room, with extra lavatory and other conveniences, and a veranda. It would be useless to try to give you a detailed idea of these homelike houses. They must be seen. As stated above, they are the last word in this class of construction.

We offer an apartment-house, furnished to the last detail, ready for housekeeping, with service, for $50 and up a month, with discount for secured annual lease; unfurnished, $40 and up.

Our authorized representative is on the property week days and Sundays. He will be glad to show you about, whether you consider renting or not. RELNORD COURT is beautiful and well worth seeing.

TO LET—
THE WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
ISSUE
A FREE WEEKLY RENTAL BULLETIN
WITH
MAP OF CITY
INFORMATION.

The following are a few
of our furnished houses.

$45—Menlo ave., near Science Church, 7 rooms, furnace, garage.
$60—Gramercy Drive, bungalow, 7 rooms, furnace, garage.
$100—Westlake ave., 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
$150—Kingsley Drive, near Wilshire, 2 baths, furnace, garage.
$175—Kenmore, near Wilshire; 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, furnace.

ALSO A LARGE LIST OF OTHERS.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 Su. Hill—Ground Floor—403 Su. Hill.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

Save yourselves time, worry and expense.

See us in the morning and be
settled in your new home by night.

Furnished and unfurnished.

HOUSES—BUNGALOWS
FLATS—APARTMENTS.

In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, southwest.

HARRY GROSSMAN,

209 Hass Bldg. 7th and Broadway.

Phones: Home F4274. Main 1565.

TO LET—OWNER'S FINE HOME, FURNISHED, PIANO, ETC., GARAGE FOR TWO CARS, LARGE GROUNDS, ETC. ALSO SOUTHWEST CORNER GRAND AVE. AND 28TH ST., FURNISHED 10-ROOM HOUSE, 6-ROOM FLAT AND TWO 3-ROOM FLATS, DOUBLE GARAGE, ETC. OWNER, 1204 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—
HIGHBOURNE GARDENS, HOLLYWOOD.

1900-1902 HIGHLAND AVE., NEAR HOLLYWOOD HOTEL. HIGH-CLASS, FURNISHED, 6-ROOM BUNGALOWS. RECENTLY COMPLETED. PICTURESQUE GROUNDS AND GARAGE. PHONE 57950, 57950R. OR SHORE BROS. CO., 407-8 SECURITY BLDG. A4307 OR SUNSET F7082.

TO LET—NEW, HANDSOME, ARTISTIC WEST Adams corner bungalow, 7 large, sunny rooms, newly furnished throughout, living and dining-rooms with beamed ceilings, real mahogany tables; 3 bedrooms in Circassian walnut and bird's-eye; Rayland china, cut-glass, plenty of silver and linen; garage. Afternoons, 728 S. 28TH. 2609 DALTON AVE.

TO LET—6 ROOMS AND BATH, $27.50, WATER and telephone furnished. 4 rooms with bath, $20, water, telephone paid, completely furnished, elegant condition, near Normal School. Inquire 4634 Vermont. Phone Agu. 82. Santa Monica boulevard car to Vermont, walk north short block, east to gray bungalows.

TO LET—10-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE AT 826 BEACON ST., FURNACE, HOT WATER, GARAGE, READY FOR OCCUPANCY. APPLY AT 826 BEACON ST. WILSHIRE 508.

TO LET—EXCLUSIVE HOME IN BEAUTIFUL West Adams district, near Berkeley Square, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large reception hall, sunparlor, library furniture, piano, rugs, silver, glass, china and linen. Willow rugs, brush portieres, Simmons beds, Simmons mattresses, Angelus player. Adults. $75 per month. PHONE 568287.

TO LET—IN THE MOST SIGHTLY NEIGHBORhood of Hollywood, a thoroughly modern completely furnished 6-room bungalow, including piano, linen. In short, everything that will insure one's comfort. Owner will take care of garden if desired. Rent $40. 1921 WINONA AVE., near Sunset.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL AND COMPLETELY FURnished, 7 large sunny rooms, sunporch, fireplace, Rudd heater, Simmons beds, Angelus player piano, Brussels rugs, Rayland china, cut-glass, plenty of silver and linen; garage. Afternoons, 728 S. 28TH. 2609 DALTON AVE.

TO LET—OUT OF TWENTY BUNGALOWS FOR rent, two only left. One three-room, unfurnished, at 810, at 821 N. Bonnie-brae St. Will furnish to family with responsible references. One three-room basement apartment, 68.25, at 257 N. Burlington ave., and will furnish as above. GWYN P. ZOU Coyn Bldg. A2262 or Main 4074.

TO LET—
NEAR WEST ADAMS.

10-room house, large grounds, with garage and servants' quarters.

$90 per month.

1119 HASS BLDG. 7TH AND BROADWAY.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD HOME. I WILL RENT my home on corner, 9 rooms, nicely furnished, and garage, to responsible person, residence hall, living-room, dining-room, sun parlor, 4 bedrooms, bath, toilet, tub below; lawn, fruit and flowers. Rent $60. 1119 Highland ave., Hollywood, or phone 59238. GEORGE WALTERS.

TO LET—I OR MORE YEARS, 5 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, bath, toilet, tub below; large living-room, dining-room, sun parlor, large kitchen, pantry, screen porch, toilet, tub below; lawn, fruit and flowers. Rent $60. 1119 Hass Bldg.

TO LET—8-ROOM CHALET, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, white and mahogany woodwork throughout, garage, furnace; Rudd heater, high and dry; 2 blocks from Hollywood car line; cool car, 20 min. from P. O. Rent $50. 1530 LAVADO ST., Kingsley Heights. Reasonable. 59150—56846.

TO LET—MY HOME IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Modern 6-room house, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, piano and beautiful yard. Close in and very private. Also high, 456 LUCAS. Call 52719.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, 3 baths, sleeping porch, large living-room, fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast room, garage, Wahearn and beach cars. $40. 1745 ARLINGTON AVE., between Wahearn and beach cars.

TO LET—NEW DOUBLE RESIDENCE AS FOLlows: 3 rooms, 2 dressing-rooms, garage, Hardwood floors throughout. Rent $30. 1744 ARLINGTON AVE., between Wahearn and beach cars.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNgalow, 1 block from Vermont car marked West 20th st. Vermont 2182.

TO LET—CLEAN, MODERN, COMPLETELY FURnished, including piano. Seven-room house, sleeping-porch, garage. $45.00. 2421 ARLINGTON. Jefferson car to Arlington, walk south.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, GAS AND ELECtricity, sleeping porch, water paid. $15 per month. 1240 W. 91ST STREET.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT IN house; kitchen, bedroom, bath; no other tenant. Phone, electricity, $16.50. 25068, 2305 OLIVE.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY furnished, two minutes from business, modern, $35. Also 4-room bungalow, $25. GLENDALE AVE. Glendale car to Berkeley st.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 baths, garage, $40 per month. 1240 W. 94TH STREET.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY FURNISHED for housekeeping, $12 per month. 1844 E. 110 NORTH BURLINGTON.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, NICELY furnished, 4 rooms, bath, large screened porch, $16 per month. 129 WEST 60TH PLACE.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW FLAT, ON CORner, 4 rooms, bath, all on one floor, hardwood floors throughout, large airy rooms, perfectly fitted and furnished. Built-in features, hardwood floors, fine pictures and rugs; electric lights, gas range, set tubs, front and rear entrances, large screen porch with stationary tubs, cabinet kitchen, linen, etc., bed. Price $30. Heights car to WESTLAKE AVE. No. 2005 car 12th.

WANTED—THREE MEN ON SALARY AND COMmission, sell membership in American Medical Association; best and cheapest protection in the world against sickness and accident. $1 per month, more than weekly indemnity. $5,000 to $25,000. Applicants must bring proof of ability or work on straight commission for two weeks to show ability. Any time between 9 and 11 a.m. 1200 HAAS BUILDING.

TO LET—WILL GIVE RENT OF BEAUTIFULLY-furnished house on paving half lying expenses for caretaker to take full charge of house, cooking; three adults have beautiful home and want refined, particular couple; prefer middle aged; only 15 minutes out by auto; 2 car fare to EDGECLIFF DRIVE, one block north to 1633.

TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A MODern home, well furnished, in a splendid location, wishly and convenient, with furnace, piano and everything for your comfort, come to see this 6-room home; right rent for lease. 2312 WEST 9TH.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SLEEPING porch and garage, lawn and flowers, $16 a month. FISHER & FISHER 6148 and Sunset 584.

TO LET—SEE THIS NICE 6-ROOM, WELL-furnished bungalow, on W. 21st st., vine yard and garage, only $30. VERMONT AND WASHINGTON REALTY CO., 1839 S. Vermont. 73505. West 7131. Open Sunday.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM bungalow; all modern improvements, in exclusive Wilshire district, 850 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. 59394

TO LET—THREE-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, furnished, 32 west, including electric light, no bath, no sink, water outside in rear 1830 West 11th st. Phone WILSHIRE 1490.

TO LET—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED TWO-room gardener's house, rear mp house; $6 per month. Occasional driving for chauffeur. 1 Grove H. near 20th. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—146 SOUTH OXFORD, TWO-STORY modern house, completely furnished, 9 rooms and large sleeping porch; rent reasonable. Inquire 146 SOUTH OXFORD.

TO LET—WILL RENT TO COUPLE TO SHARE 5-room bungalow, nicely furnished, sleeping porch, large yard, convenient to car line. Address E, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—MY ATTRACTIVE 8-ROOM HOME FOR six months to reliable adults. Piano, sleeping porch, 2 baths, furnace, garage. West Adams district. PHONE 236656.

TO LET—FOR ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW IN finest court in city. Rent only $22. 1637 W. 51ST ST. Grand ave. car to Western. Phone Vermont 6077.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, NEATLY furnished to rent, $10. 529 WEST SANTA BARBARA AVE. Moneta car A60479.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, VERY REASONable, walking distance; 201 Stanford near Arcade depot. 41274. ROYLE 614.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM house, West Adams district, 4 large bedrooms. PHONE 76862. 4 large bedrooms.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, GArage, also 2 furnished rooms, adults, 741 E. 23RD ST.

TO LET—ELEGANT HARVARD BLVD. HOUSE of 14 rooms, private residence of highest class; reasonable marine rate. PHONE F 73078.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW AND garage, water free, $15. In rear, 3816 S. MAIN.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, COMPLETE, for $15, water and light free; with or without garage. 119 SOLANO AVE. East 1563.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 6-ROOM bungalow, $15 month. Water paid. 849 E. 67TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, location, rent reasonable. 147 WEST 29TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, SEVEN-ROOM NEW UP-to-date bungalow, shower bath, three fireplaces, piano. PHONE 59659.

TO LET—$35, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, furnished, 179 W. SANTA BARBARA ST.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—

827 GRAMERCY PLACE.

Modern 7-room bungalow, large living-room with open fireplace, beautiful fixtures, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, all hardwood floors, large cement front porch, east front. Garage, large lot and plenty flowers. Key at 829 Gramercy Place.

Information see
M. S. ROBERTSON,
501-2 Story Bldg.
F9724.

TO LET — NEW 7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, close in, North Wilshire district, 20 minutes from Broadway. You will like it; $40 a month, water paid. Call 557280. 801 N. VENDOME.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME OF 14 rooms on S. Andrews place. Hardwood floors, basement, furnace, garage for 2 machines; large lot, splendid location. Suitable for rooming-house, private school or conservatory. To good tenant will make low rent of $85. W. L. Fehling, HARRY H. CULVER CO., 302 Hollenbeck Bldg. 60082. Main 8045.

TO LET—1501 ISOLO ST., PICO HEIGHTS, 25 minutes' ride from Broadway and Seventh st. Fine corner cottage, 5 rooms and bath, in A-1 condition. Large, light rooms and only $20 to good tenants. Inquire 1501 ISOLO ST., OWNER, 302 Central Bldg., Ninth and Main st. Main 7259. Phone 57156.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN WILSHIRE RESidence, ten rooms, three baths and shower, large garage, entire house finished in hardwood. Excellent condition. 743 South Hoover. Open for inspection daily from 12:30 to 4 p.m. BROWN & DOOLITTLE, agents. 1026 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Main 8016. 60056.

TO LET—$18; NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, high ground, hardwood floors, built-ins, new writing desk, magazine pedestal, gas log, electric fixtures, hot water, screen porch, laundry tray, large lot, near car; walking distance to new High School. Phone J. E. BUCKLEY, F6317, Bdwy. 7325.

TO LET—THREE BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNgalows, on 50th st. between Raymond and Normandie aves.; hardwood floors, built-in features, $18 month, water free; garage, make your selection; grasses and shrubs within two blocks. Apply CHAS. TUFAL, 1387 W. 36TH ST., or H. Matthews, 426 Washington. Bldg. Main 8235.

TO LET—HANDSOME RESIDENCE, 10 ROOMS, beautiful location, among beautiful homes. THIRD AVE. Reduced rent $55; option to purchase; monthly payments. GREAT SACRIFICE; part exchange. Address owner, R. VESCH, 443 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, 3671 McCLINTOCK ST. Newly retinished throughout. Vacant. Key next door. Rent $30.

F. W. CROAKE,
66 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 5th and Spring.
Phone: Home A1812, Main 3450.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, close in, North Wilshire district, 20 minutes from Broadway. You will like it; $40 a month, water paid. Call 557280. 801 N. VENDOME.

TO LET—ONLY $15, REASONABLE, AT 830; new, 4-room bungalow; never been occupied; hardwood floors, built-ins, Walls and ceilings tinted. Built-in seats, buffet, fireplace, washtrays, 1039 W. 38TH PLACE. Take University and 36th car, cf Western ave.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, strictly modern, built-in features, screened sleeping porch, laundry, kitchen, large yard, beautiful lawn and flowers. My home place, 219 NORTH EL MIDDO, Alhambra. Phone 168. $20 per month.

TO LET—$30, WATER PAID. ATTRACTIVE 7 rooms, chalet, ivory dining-room, living-room, library, breakfast-room, 4 bedrooms, bath, toilet, in convenient location; only one block Sunset car. Vacant October 1. Apply 1223 LEMOYNE ST., Edendale.

TO LET—HOUSE, BUNGALOW, FLATS TO LET. RENTAL DEPT.
BROWN & DOOLITTLE,
1026 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
MAIN 3010. 5TH & SPRING STS. 63002.

TO LET—NICE TWO-STORY SIX-ROOM HOUSE at 522 Carolina street, $20. Water paid. No objections to colored people. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First. Boyle 1182. 41860.

TO LET—CLEAN, SUNNY, MODERN 14-ROOM house, newly papered and painted, two bath-rooms, three fireplaces, gas and electricity, all conveniences, two garages. $30. WEST 107TH. Near Figueroa. 22877.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, 30 DAYS free rent, cozy 6-room bungalow, fine location, all improvements, water paid, lawn cared for, $23.50 month. 1500 MARIPOSA AVE. Hollywood car.

TO LET—WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, NORTHWEST, 6-room cottage, disappearing beds, east front, near school, cross in, just decorated, thoroughly clean; $15 month. 1240 W. 24TH PLACE. Take Vermont car to 24th place, walk east to No. 923 or daily, 53049. Wilshire 3080. MISS LEWIS.

TO LET—$8, WATER PAID, BUNGALOW OF TWO rooms, bath and kitchenette, on front of cor-ner, 1 block from Vermont ave. Inquire 1 block south, newly painted floors. 1700 BAXTER ST. Phone Wilshire 5443.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FURNISHED, close in, $15. Gas, bath, electricity, sewer, small barn, chicken corrals; deep lot, trees, roses, lawn; high ground, 6 blocks from Westlake Park. $15. N. ALVARADO ST. Female st. car.

TO LET—$25, 627 GLADYS AVE, EAST OF MAIN and Vernon; 6-room house and garage; partly furnished; suitable for two families. F4290, Main 2937. JOS. F. RHODES, 414 Central Bldg.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH SLEEPING porch, large lot, fruit trees, flowers, chicken run, for rent or sale; $20 per month or $2,500. 1234 W. 81st place. Apply OWNER, 1053 E. Washington.

TO LET—$30, SWELL 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, fireplace; screen porch and good garage; this home will hang to act quickly. 840 E. 48TH PLACE, off Holly-wood car line. Key at 5 Benton Way, 12 minutes from Hill st. Wilshire 3006.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath, modern, seven rooms, in high-class district, close to boulevard and car line, $40 per month. Also 5-room modern house, unfurnished, $30 per month. Will rent to responsible party for any one wanting to rent a selective home place at low cost. PHONE 57284, 1240 W. 23RD PLACE.

TO LET—ELEGANT 8-ROOM MODERN HOME, with sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, garage, lawn and flowers. Rent $50. 1240 W. 94TH ST.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, with sleeping porch, built-in features, screened, garage, lawn and flowers. Rent $30. 1240 W. 94TH ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, strictly modern, built-in features, screened sleeping porch, laundry, kitchenette, large yard, lawn and flowers. My home place, 219 NORTH EL MIDDO, Alhambra. Phone 168. $20 per month.

TO LET—$30, WATER PAID. ATTRACTIVE 7 rooms, chalet, ivory dining-room, living-room, library, breakfast-room, 4 bedrooms, bath, toilet, in convenient location; only one block Sunset car. Vacant October 1. Apply 1223 LEMOYNE ST., Edendale.

TO LET—HOUSE, BUNGALOW, FLATS TO LET. RENTAL DEPT.
BROWN & DOOLITTLE,
1026 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
MAIN 3010. 5TH & SPRING STS. 63002.

TO LET—NICE TWO-STORY SIX-ROOM HOUSE at 522 Carolina street, $20. Water paid. No objections to colored people. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First. Boyle 1182. 41860.

TO LET—CLEAN, SUNNY, MODERN 14-ROOM house, newly papered and painted, two bath-rooms, three fireplaces, gas and electricity, all conveniences, two garages. $30. WEST 107TH. Near Figueroa. 22877.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, 30 DAYS free rent, cozy 6-room bungalow, fine location, all improvements, water paid, lawn cared for, $23.50 month. 1500 MARIPOSA AVE. Hollywood car.

TO LET—WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, NORTHWEST, 6-room cottage, disappearing beds, east front, near school, cross in, just decorated, thoroughly clean; $15 month. 1240 W. 24TH PLACE. Take Vermont car to 24th place, walk east to No. 923 or daily, 53049. Wilshire 3080. MISS LEWIS.

TO LET—$8, WATER PAID, BUNGALOW OF TWO rooms, bath and kitchenette, on front of corner, 1 block from Vermont ave. Inquire 1 block south, newly painted floors. 1700 BAXTER ST. Phone Wilshire 5443.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FURNISHED, close in, $15. Gas, bath, electricity, sewer, small barn, chicken corrals; deep lot, trees, roses, lawn; high ground, 6 blocks from Westlake Park. $15. N. ALVARADO ST. Female st. car.

TO LET—$25, 627 GLADYS AVE, EAST OF MAIN and Vernon; 6-room house and garage; partly furnished; suitable for two families. F4290, Main 2937. JOS. F. RHODES, 414 Central Bldg.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH SLEEPING porch, large lot, fruit trees, flowers, chicken run, for rent or sale; $20 per month or $2,500. 1234 W. 81st place. Apply OWNER, 1053 E. Washington.

TO LET—$30, SWELL 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, fireplace; screen porch and good garage; this home will hang to act quickly. 840 E. 48TH PLACE, off Holly-wood car line. Key at 5 Benton Way, 12 minutes from Hill st. Wilshire 3006.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath, modern, seven rooms, in high-class district, close to boulevard and car line, $40 per month. Also 5-room modern house, unfurnished, $30 per month. Will rent to responsible party for any one wanting to rent a selective home place at low cost. PHONE 57284, 1240 W. 23RD PLACE.

TO LET—ELEGANT 8-ROOM MODERN HOME, with sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, garage, lawn and flowers. Rent $50. 1240 W. 94TH ST.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, with sleeping porch, built-in features, screened, garage, lawn and flowers. Rent $30. 1240 W. 94TH ST.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BARGAIN, $15. Water free. 1 block car. Phone 51683 Sunday or A3340

TO LET—ONLY $15, REASONABLE, AT 830; new, 4-room bungalow never been occupied; hardwood floors, built-ins. Walls and ceilings tinted. Built-in seats, buffet, fireplace, washtrays, 1039 W. 38TH PLACE. Take University and 36th car, cf Western ave.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, strictly modern, built-in features, screened sleeping porch, laundry, kitchenette, large yard, lawn and flowers. My home place, 219 NORTH EL MIDDO, Alhambra. Phone 168. $20 per month.

TO LET—$30, WATER PAID. ATTRACTIVE 7 rooms, chalet, ivory dining-room, living-room, library, breakfast-room, 4 bedrooms, bath, toilet, in convenient location; only one block Sunset car. Vacant October 1. Apply 1223 LEMOYNE ST., Edendale.

TO LET—HOUSE, BUNGALOW, FLATS TO LET. RENTAL DEPT.
BROWN & DOOLITTLE,
1026 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
MAIN 3010. 5TH & SPRING STS. 63002.

TO LET—NICE TWO-STORY SIX-ROOM HOUSE at 522 Carolina street, $20. Water paid. No objections to colored people. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First. Boyle 1182. 41860.

TO LET—CLEAN, SUNNY, MODERN 14-ROOM house, newly papered and painted, two bath-rooms, three fireplaces, gas and electricity, all conveniences, two garages. $30. WEST 107TH. Near Figueroa. 22877.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, 30 DAYS free rent, cozy 6-room bungalow, fine location, all improvements, water paid, lawn cared for, $23.50 month. 1500 MARIPOSA AVE. Hollywood car.

TO LET—WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, NORTHWEST, 6-room cottage, disappearing beds, east front, near school, cross in, just decorated, thoroughly clean; $15 month. 1240 W. 24TH PLACE. Take Vermont car to 24th place, walk east to No. 923 or daily, 53049. Wilshire 3080. MISS LEWIS.

TO LET—$8, WATER PAID, BUNGALOW OF TWO rooms, bath and kitchenette, on front of corner, 1 block from Vermont ave. Inquire 1 block south, newly painted floors. 1700 BAXTER ST. Phone Wilshire 5443.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FURNISHED, close in, $15. Gas, bath, electricity, sewer, small barn, chicken corrals; deep lot, trees, roses, lawn; high ground, 6 blocks from Westlake Park. $15. N. ALVARADO ST. Female st. car.

TO LET—$25, 627 GLADYS AVE, EAST OF MAIN and Vernon; 6-room house and garage; partly furnished; suitable for two families. F4290, Main 2937. JOS. F. RHODES, 414 Central Bldg.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH SLEEPING porch, large lot, fruit trees, flowers, chicken run, for rent or sale; $20 per month or $2,500. 1234 W. 81st place. Apply OWNER, 1053 E. Washington.

TO LET—$30, SWELL 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, fireplace; screen porch and good garage; this home will hang to act quickly. 840 E. 48TH PLACE, off Holly-wood car line. Key at 5 Benton Way, 12 minutes from Hill st. Wilshire 3006.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath, modern, seven rooms, in high-class district, close to boulevard and car line, $40 per month. Also 5-room modern house, unfurnished, $30 per month. Will rent to responsible party for any one wanting to rent a selective home place at low cost. PHONE 57284, 1240 W. 23RD PLACE.

TO LET—ELEGANT 8-ROOM MODERN HOME, with sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, garage, lawn and flowers. Rent $50. 1240 W. 94TH ST.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, with sleeping porch, built-in features, screened, garage, lawn and flowers. Rent $30. 1240 W. 94TH ST.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—ELEGANT STRICTLY MODERN 4-ROOM bungalow, all built-in effects, hardwood floors, Simmons beds, dressing-room, very reasonable. 3020 DENKER AVE. University and W. 30th car. Phone Vermont 71.

TO LET—NEAT, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, on Lincoln ave., near Avenue 50; near end York blvd. cars; only $15 month; will build garage for $2 month extra. JACK POND, 5000 York blvd.

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE, PARTIALLY FURnished, 3050 N. WORKMAN ST., $25, Suitable for one or two families. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

TO LET—SEVERAL NUMBER 1 BUNGALOWS, 6 to 7 rooms, near Grand ave. car. Price $30 to $35. See MYGRANT, 1625 W. 48th st. Vermont 354.

TO LET—$15, STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, 3 rooms and sleeping porch, high, sightly location, close in. BOSS COURT, 1347 Colton ave.

TO LET — $25, SIX-ROOM COTTAGE AND GArage; trees, flowers, yard. 1122 Mignonette st. H. J. EANES room 304 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

TO LET—$16, 5-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, ALL newly painted and papered. 1310 CONNECTICUT ST. Close in. Wilshire 1770.

TO LET—$21 N. HOPE ST., EAST WALKING DIStance; three-room cottage. $15 per month. Apply at cottage in the rear.

TO LET—$25, 7-ROOM HOUSE, 4 BEDROOMS, splendid condition, garage. 1143 W. 35TH ST., near Vermont.

TO LET—MOST BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM MODERN bungalow in Los Angeles. 1706 SIXTH AVE., near Washington car.

TO LET—12-ROOM RESIDENCE. WILL MAKE very reasonable rent to parties without children. 1036 DESCON ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE SLEEPing porch, stationary tubs, rent $20; key 1820 GROVER. W. Washington car. West 2378.

TO LET—$18; 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 3520 SOUTH HOOVER. 6-room cottage, Grand ave., near Pico. 65888.

TO LET—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, $25, 7-ROOM modern house; beautiful view; could divide. 1474 RIDGEWAY. Bdwy. 4824.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, IN HIGHLAND PARK; modern house of six rooms, with new garage. Apply 2064½ WEST AVE. 57.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD; BUNGALOW, NEW, built-in features, all up to date. 1559 N. MARIPOSA AVE.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE WITH GArage. 1912 S. Union ave., $20. Key at 1154 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE STABLE, yard. $10 month. 736 S. PICO ST., close in. Call SOUTH 624W.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, AND SLEEPing porch, all modern conveniences; close in. 1425 WRIGHT ST. 21760.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK, NICEly located, rent greatly reduced; Pasadena ave. car to Avenue 56, one block east. 5552 ECHO.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW, VERY attractive; 4 rooms, bath and Brand-in. $30. per month. Take Temple st. cars. 5520 N. WESTLAKE AVE. Phone Wilshire 4500. Adults.

TO LET—ONE OF THE MOST ELEGANTLY FURnished homes in Southern California, in the foothills, miles from Los Angeles, 23 rooms, 5 bathrooms, garage, stable, tennis court, garden, kept up by owner. Phone for appointment. MAIN 486.

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF DOUBLE BUNGALOW, furnished, four rooms, 3 beds, nice yard, flowers, fruit trees, 6 blocks from grade school, 10 blocks from new Franklin HIGH SCHOOL; beautiful surroundings; $25 a month. OWNER, A1094. Main 287.

TO LET—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, COMPLETELY furnished 8-room house, all modern conveniences, nice lawn and flowers, all cared for. A bargain at $15.50 a month. 1625 ARAPAHOE. Adults only. Close in. 1625 ARAPAHOE. Phone 54103.

TO LET—NICELY-FURNISHED, 4-ROOM COTtage, $16.50, water paid; modern conveniences; plenty garden room and chicken yard; prefer party who would take interest in lawn and flowers. 1542 E. 24TH ST. Key 52 Central Ave. Main 7702.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, MODERN, 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, 4 beds, large yard, good barn; attractive surroundings; extra nice; $35 month. 1200 E. University; 825. 9442 W. 34TH ST. West 5742.

TO LET—COSY, CONVENIENT, WELL FURNISHed 5-room bungalow; never been rented; large lot, flowers, trees, piano, garage; adults; no house pets; $35. 5842 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood; fine location, beautiful street.

TO LET—$45, NICELY FURNISHED, 6-ROOM, excellent neighborhood, West Adams district, garage, furnace, piano, large living-room, sunny, airy dining-room, hardwood floors throughout. Pleasant parties, adults who will take good care; references. 1640 W. 25TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE. BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, furnished; 9 rooms and 2 sleeping porches, piano, Victrola, gas furnace, Rudd heater, choice flowers and beautiful grounds. No children. $40. 949 WESTMORELAND AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN, NICELY FURNISHed cottage, newly papered and painted inside and out. Immediate possession. Front porch with awning, very close to 3 car lines, rent reasonable; adults. 1845 E. SECOND.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOLLYWOOD FOUR rooms, just papered and refinished, modern, large yard, lawn, rose garden. Get off Hollywood car at Vermont ave. Rent $20, water paid. 1500 MARIPOSA AVE.

TO LET—ON ACCOUNT OF CIRCUMSTANCES wish to rent for one year one of finest twenty-room houses in Los Angeles; only to the very best people financially responsible. Address G, box 372, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—COZY BUNGALOW HOME, COMPLETELY furnished, 20 minutes to Hollywood car; large rooms, fine sleeping porch, wide verandas, nice yard and flowers; price to right party. Key at 1548 WOOSTER ST. Boyle 2112-J.

TO LET—5-ROOM PRIVATE HOME, ORIENTAL RUGS, PLAYER PIANO, NICE YARD, TWO DOORS FROM W. ADAMS CAR, SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD. RENT REASONABLE TO RIGHT PARTY. 71846.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FIREPLACE, leaded glass, bookcases and buffet, oak floors, fine kitchen, walking distance Manual Arts; $30 to desirable tenants. Vermont or Grand ave. car. 29016. 1176 W. 35TH PLACE.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE HOME, 7 ROOMS, sleeping porch, nicely furnished, piano, 2 bedrooms, furnace, garage. F. M. RUNKLE, 71276. West 7134.

TO LET—RICHLY FURNISHED AND MOST ATtractive 10-room house, near Wilshire and Kingsley; every known convenience, handsome lawn and flowers, garage, furnace, gas range. Owner's home. Lease. 560180, F2350.

TO LET — FURNISHED BUNGALOW, BEAUTIfully furnished; exceptionally large lot; three large, airy rooms, perfectly fitted and furnished. Built-in features, hardwood floors, fine pictures and rugs; electric lights, gas range, set tubs, front and rear entrances, large screen porch with stationary tubs, cabinet

# Classified Liners.

## TO LET—
### Furnished Houses.

TO LET—
10-room furnished house, Breese sts., Venice; hot water, heat; best available house at beach. Must be one year or to May 1. This property also for sale or exchange.
GLENN N. DEUEL,
427 S. Hill, Los Angeles. Main 8040.

TO LET—WE HAVE THE HOUSE, BUNGALOW or flat which you want.
THE GILBERT-KNIGHT-SOUTHWEST,
Free rental information and map of city.
Let us locate you.
C. A. PARISH & CO.,
Wide open 253 S. Hill st. 60286.

TO LET—
12-room furnished house, 1256 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach. Will rent to May 1 or for one year. This property also for sale or exchange.
GLENN N. DEUEL,
427 S. Hill, Los Angeles. Main 8040.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MODERN 8-room bungalow, Hobart boulevard, between Melrose and Beverly; neighborhood, rent $100 per month. 1304 MANHATTAN PLACE. Phone 10295.

TO LET—YOU FIND CLASS AND REFINEMENT in furnishing and arrangement of those new bungalows at Harvard, Bryson, Lava and Hobart, ½ block to Hollywood car. 1735 IVAR AVE. Hollywood 2218.

TO LET—NICE HOLLYWOOD, 8-ROOM HOUSE, furnished, 3 unfurnished, garage, furnace, lot 100x165, all large rooms, nicely furnished, on hill, $75. 1746 N. HOBART. Phone 57408. 2050 EL CERRITO PLACE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 8-ROOM house, sleeping porch, sewing machine, telephone, an ear to hear, modern in every respect; 2 blocks from Hobart car. North 835; rent $52. 1214 SUNSET BLVD., Casa.

TO LET—IF NOT SURE OF A COSY 8-ROOM home, with garage, Venice? $40 for October, with option $450 for 2 months. Home phone Main 8063, 1272. 1247 W. 84 PLACE. 8 cars.

TO LET—HIGH-CLASS HOME IN EXCELLENT condition, ten rooms, elegantly furnished, in choice West Adams district, for rent to desirable tenants. Address only to responsible parties. Phone West 1966.

TO LET — IDEAL FOR FAMILY WITH CHILdren, large comfortable home, 5 bedrooms, fine for boarder, every modern improvement, garage, with lot; sheep. 1642 N. HARVARD, Hollywood; only 40 minutes out. PHONE 72479.

TO LET—6-ROOM, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, modern, fine for summer, garage, chicken-yard, chickens, $40; water paid. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET—LOVELY 5-STORY HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, for one year, with 2 maids; only desirable neighborhood, 3 blocks to Hollywood car. 1735 IVAR AVE. Hollywood 2218.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURnished, $25; rent to May 1 or for one year. This property also for sale or exchange.
GLENN N. DEUEL,
427 S. Hill, Los Angeles. Main 8040.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MODERN 8-room bungalow, Hobart boulevard, between Melrose and Beverly; neighborhood, rent $100 per month. 1304 MANHATTAN PLACE. Phone 10295.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, $30. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET—TO MAN WORKING LARGELY ON commission, desiring cozy, comfortable home, with responsible party, modern 5-room cottage, completely furnished, with Brass beds, leather chairs, etc. Apply 1745 E. 21ST ST.

TO LET — MODERN 12-ROOM HOUSE, FURnished or unfurnished; good location, 1003 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. 74061.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 8-ROOM house, 2 baths, sewing machine, telephone, gas on and hot water heater; 2 blocks from boulevard car line. North 835; rent $52. 1214 SUNSET BLVD., Casa.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, $25 per month. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM CORNER HOUSE, WITH lawn, flowers, shade trees, large porch, linoleum, upstairs, large porches, modern conveniences, sunny and comfortable. 1724 ARAPAHOE.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, lawn, flowers, garage; good neighborhood, ½ block west of Vermont ave. Call at 1170½ WEST 25TH DRIVE. 8226.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, $15. 1611 ALICE PLACE. Phone Wilshire 1222.

TO LET—FURNISHED, THREE ROOMS AND bath, to rent, nicely furnished. 1618 W. 29TH PLACE.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, BATH, large lot, garage. Sticker oak wall paper, fine fixtures, $25. Phone OWNER 10782. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET — NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, NICELY FURnished; all modern conveniences; garage, 2715 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—400 FURNISHED BUNGALOWS, LISTed everywhere. Show by auto. WILSHIRE REALTY CO. 54360.

TO LET—5-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED, COZY, modern bungalow, $18. 84 BOYD ST., Boyle Heights.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, THREE blocks from 2nd car. 2115 SANTA CRUZ ST.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, FOUR ROOMS, BATH, screened porch, close-in, water paid. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 3 rooms and bath, water paid, $15. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, furnished, $40. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN BUNgalow of 5 rooms; walking distance. Rent $15. 1512A W. FIRST ST.

TO LET — $10 MONTHLY, 5-ROOM FLAT, furnished, modern. 1403 N. CLARENCE PLACE. First car.

TO LET—A FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 201 W. FIRST, NEAR ST. Furnished, $15. Walk home, Boyle 2038.

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR, 6 ELEGANT AND well furnished rooms, Dyer; will show today. Come early; 647 E. 47TH PLACE.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURnished, $15. 1256 W. 57th st., Vernon. Take Vermont 5580. Evenings 72284.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE KEEPing rooms, $12 and $15. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, hot water heater, lawn, flowers, shade, $20. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, modern, furnace, garage, in the shade on corner, $35. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURnished, $20. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET—ARTISTIC NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath and sleeping porch, built-in buffet, mantel, lawn and shade, $25. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow, modern and up-to-date and attractive inside and out; $1600 cash or close to 12. 4257 DENKER AVE.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, porch, high, sightly location, $20. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts. ROSS COURT.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, $15. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET — COZY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, LAWN, shade, walking distance. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET—$20 MONTHLY, IN HOLLYWOOD, 5 rooms and bath, and wall bed, modern, key at 1436 N. MARIPOSA.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, ELEvator motors, four-room bungalow, finest location, 2 garages, garage entrance from rear. 1441 W. 22ND.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM bungalow, Fischer Bros. laundry trys, $25, 2 months, $45. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, situated in choice residence district. Will lease on reasonable terms to right party. HOME PHONE 71694.

TO LET—AM LEAVING CITY, WILL RENT TO responsible party, modern 5-room cottage, completely furnished. Brass beds, leather chairs, etc. 1745 E. 21ST ST.

TO LET — MODERN 12-ROOM HOUSE, FURnished or unfurnished; good location, 1003 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. 74061.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM house, 2 baths, sewing machine, telephone, gas on and hot water heater; 2 blocks from boulevard car line. North 835; rent $52. 1214 SUNSET BLVD., Casa.

TO LET—NOT SURE OF A COSY 8-ROOM home, with garage, Venice? $40 for October, with option $450 for 2 months. Home phone Main 8063, 1272. 1247 W. 84 PLACE. 8 cars.

TO LET—HIGH-CLASS HOME IN EXCELLENT condition, ten rooms, elegantly furnished, in choice West Adams district, for rent to desirable tenants. Address only to responsible parties. Phone West 1966.

TO LET — IDEAL FOR FAMILY WITH CHILdren, large comfortable home, 5 bedrooms, fine for boarder, every modern improvement, garage, with lot; sheep. 1642 N. HARVARD, Hollywood; only 40 minutes out. PHONE 72479.

TO LET—6-ROOM, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, modern, fine for summer, garage, chicken-yard, chickens, $40; water paid. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET—5-ROOM, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 blocks from car, $25. 1741 NEW ENGLAND AVE. West 4932.

TO LET—NICELY-FURNISHED MODERN BUNgalow of 5 rooms; walking distance. Rent $15. 1512A W. FIRST ST.

TO LET — $10 MONTHLY, 5-ROOM FLAT, furnished, modern. 1403 N. CLARENCE PLACE. First car.

TO LET—A FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 201 W. FIRST, NEAR ST. Furnished, $15. Walk home, Boyle 2038.

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR, 6 ELEGANT AND well furnished rooms, Dyer; will show today. Come early; 647 E. 47TH PLACE.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURnished, $15. 1256 W. 57th st., Vernon. Take Vermont 5580. Evenings 72284.

TO LET—$12, FURNISHED COTTAGE, MODERN garage, whole lot. 1450 E. 50TH ST. South 5059R.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, $13; piano, no children. Apply 1432 E. 61ST.

TO LET—124 EAST 27TH ST., 5-ROOM FURnished cottage, $20 and water. Call 9 to 4, 1255 W. 22ND ST., Los Angeles.

TO LET—NEW, 5-ROOM, FURNISHED BUNGAlow; low rent to right party; no children. Hollywood car to 1300 SANBORN AVE.

TO LET—GOOD FURNISHED COTTAGE, MODern, good location, $11.50, water paid. 238 N. HICKS ST. East First-st. car.

TO LET — 8 ROOMS, MODERN, IN ROMANTIC and attractive Indian Park, facing Echo Park Lake; no children. 1629 PARK AVE.

TO LET—ACT QUICK, HAVING POSITION IN town have completely furnished 5-room modern cottage, low rent, permanent tenant. 1045 S. BERENDO ST. West 11th car.

TO LET—CLEAN THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished, $16. 2207 TRINITY ST., between Maple ave. San Pedro street car line.

TO LET—3-ROOM BUNGALOW APARTMENTS, furnished, $18; unfurnished, $15; includes linoleum. To adults. 137 W. 42ND PLACE.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 7-STORY, 7-room apartment, furnace, garage; adults only. 1437 WEST 20TH.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED COTtage, $23 a month, including water. Call 1411 W. 22ND.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, TWO bedrooms, large yard, $25. 1555 WEST 21ST. Or TELEPHONE Main 8063, 1272.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR car, $14. 432 VICTOR. Temple car. 5 minutes walk off 1st. Victor.

TO LET—FURNISHED, VERY CHOICE SUNNY six-room bungalow, adults. Wilshire district. PHONE 556821.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ELEVEN rooms, house furnished, 2911 W. 9TH ST., $70. With furnace and garage. Block from car line.

TO LET—FURNISHED CORNER HOUSE, WITH lawn, flowers, 5 large rooms, 3 bedrooms upstairs, large porches, modern conveniences, sunny and comfortable. 1724 ARAPAHOE.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, lawn, flowers, garage; good neighborhood, ½ block west of Vermont ave. Call at 1170½ WEST 25TH DRIVE. 8226.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, $15. 1611 ALICE PLACE. Phone Wilshire 1222.

TO LET—FURNISHED, THREE ROOMS AND bath, to rent, nicely furnished. 1618 W. 29TH PLACE.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, BATH, large lot, garage. Sticker oak wall paper, fine fixtures, $25. Phone OWNER 10782. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET — NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, NICELY FURnished; all modern conveniences; garage, 2715 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—400 FURNISHED BUNGALOWS, LISTed everywhere. Show by auto. WILSHIRE REALTY CO. 54360.

TO LET—5-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED, COZY, modern bungalow, $18. 84 BOYD ST., Boyle Heights.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, THREE blocks from 2nd car. 2115 SANTA CRUZ ST.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, FOUR ROOMS, BATH, screened porch, close-in, water paid. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 3 rooms and bath, water paid, $15. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, furnished, $40. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN BUNgalow of 5 rooms; walking distance. Rent $15. 1512A W. FIRST ST.

TO LET — $10 MONTHLY, 5-ROOM FLAT, furnished, modern. 1403 N. CLARENCE PLACE. First car.

TO LET—A FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 201 W. FIRST, NEAR ST. Furnished, $15. Walk home, Boyle 2038.

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR, 6 ELEGANT AND well furnished rooms, Dyer; will show today. Come early; 647 E. 47TH PLACE.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURnished, $15. 1256 W. 57th st., Vernon. Take Vermont 5580. Evenings 72284.

TO LET—$12, FURNISHED COTTAGE, MODERN garage, whole lot. 1450 E. 50TH ST. South 5059R.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, $13; piano, no children. Apply 1432 E. 61ST.

TO LET—124 EAST 27TH ST., 5-ROOM FURnished cottage, $20 and water. Call 9 to 4, 1255 W. 22ND ST., Los Angeles.

TO LET—NEW, 5-ROOM, FURNISHED BUNGAlow; low rent to right party; no children. Hollywood car to 1300 SANBORN AVE.

TO LET—GOOD FURNISHED COTTAGE, MODern, good location, $11.50, water paid. 238 N. HICKS ST. East First-st. car.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow, modern and up-to-date and attractive inside and out; $1600 cash or close to 12. 4257 DENKER AVE.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, porch, high, sightly location, $20. 1255 E. 61ST ST., Watts. ROSS COURT.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, $15. 1256

# Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts. Automobiles.

GUARANTEED GUARANTEED.

WHAT DOES GUARANTEED MEAN?

the over word has been used, misused, defined, misinterpreted, and juggled so much in the automobile business that most people believe that an automobile dealer does not know what it means.

A guarantee means just what the firm behind it wants it to mean.

When you Lee says Guaranteed, it means that we are taking no chances whatever when you buy.

WE BEING GUARANTEED TO MEAN MAKING AND KEEPING EVERY CUSTOMER SATISFIED.

Before putting our cars in such condition that we dare sell them, their outward appearances is such that you can drive them with pride in or out of company.

If we are going to buy an automobile we have to, and see our cars, they will speak for themselves.

NOW DON LEE FOR REAL VALUES.

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4. P.M.

CADILLACS.

1916—7-PASSENGER ..... $1750.00
1916—3-PASSENGER ..... $1400.00
1916—5-CONVERTABLE ..... $1100.00
1916—5-COUPE ..... $1000.00
1916—7-PASSENGER ..... $900.00

OTHER MAKES.

HUDSON 20.....1914 2-PASSENGER ..$1500.00
STUDEBAKER 20.....1914 2-PASSENGER ..$1500.00
BUICK 50-55.....1912 7-PASSENGER ..$850.00
BUICK 40-45.....1914 4-PASSENGER ..$850.00
BUICK 40-45.....1912 7-PASSENGER ..$750.00
BUICK 30.....1910 7-PASSENGER ..$700.00
BUICK SIX.....1915 5-PASSENGER ..$650.00
BUICK 6-6.....1913 7-PASSENGER ..$650.00
BUICK SIX.....1913 5-PASSENGER ..$500.00
OAKLAND 30.....1914 3-PASSENGER ..$500.00
OAKLAND THIRTY..1913 5-PASSENGER ..$500.00
HUDSON SIX.....1912 2-PASSENGER ..$400.00
STUDEBAKER 35..1913 7-PASSENGER ..$375.00
BUICK 30.....1912 4-PASSENGER ..$375.00

We teach you how to operate and care for your automobile, so that you will be able to get the maximum service at the least cost.

Reasonable terms arranged.

DON LEE,
TWELFTH & MAIN. Main 8765.
GAS & MAIN. 1215-21 S. MAIN.

A. M. MacKUSICK,
DON'T FAIL TO SEE
THESE BARGAINS TODAY.

CASH OR TERMS.

1 Stoddard 6 '14 Overland
1 Oldsmobile '14 Cadillac
1 Overland touring '14 Hupmobile 6-pass.
1 Hupmobile touring '14 Hupmobile roadster
1 Maxwell touring '14 Studebaker 20
1 Maxwell roadster. '14 Stoddard 6
1 Buick model 6 '14 Lozier
1 Buick touring '14 Buick touring
1 Buick roadster '14 Paterson

Here are a few BARGAINS I am offering today. If you want the very lowest prices you ever imagined, and yet fully guaranteed, some with lots of mileage left, some with little, each one with a 10-day SERVICE GUARANTEE, then Over here is the place to come from on the largest Used Car Corner in town. Don't fail to visit me today.

If you wish to sell your car? Well see me, make my proposition, and see how we get along. It is our policy. Absolutely safe, and the time for selling is 5 per cent. only. It's worth investigating. Money advanced on cars.

A. M. MacKUSICK,
OPEN EVENINGS. 1215-21 S. MAIN.

WE GIVE GOOD BANKABLE PAPER AND no stock for late model car in first-class ROTARY PRODUCTS CO., 1015 S. Figueroa st. F1888. Main 743.

$450 CASH.

Buy my 1915 Overland touring car, in first-class condition. Electric lights and starter. Will take it today at 346 W. FOURTH ST. Broadway 3567.

1916 5-PASSENGER FORD, IN PERFECT condition, equipped; light fan, streamline body, two rear, almost new, Kelly's front, Firestone tires, also two spare tires and rims, runs same. Must sell, going East, $700 for some one. Call 9 to 11 Sunday morning. 1216 S. GRAND AVE. APARTMENT 11.

1916 MODEL 1916 $450 E. L. & S. HUDSON SIX, E. L. & S. HUDSON 37 FOUR, 1914 MODEL OVERLAND, COUPE, 1914 model $350. F. W. GILMAN, 1046 Bdwy. 8051.

1916 MAXWELL ROADSTER.

Terms to suit you, or continue payments; will sacrifice this; remainder, $200, can be continued on car at 6612 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 272-W.

1916 Studebaker roadster, driven only 17,000 miles, perfect condition; new tires, 3 extra rims, electric lights and starter, streamline body, finished in dark blue; a beautiful car and a standard make. If you want class and style this is it. My business requires small car. Will trade for Studebaker or Maxwell touring. 1400 S. ANDERSON PLACE. Phone 4483, evenings.

1916 E-M-F 30 TOURING CAR, NEW CHURCH model, fully equipped, electric lights and starter, demountable rims, etc., for less than $1000 more. Will trade for small car as a first payment. Studebaker at this garage, it is bound to be a bargain and only due to an exceptional circumstance. Address to interview or phone, Augusta 1136 S. Olive st. Phones 60895; Main 8459. Ask for MR. GILDNER.

FOR SALE—FORD 1916, 5-PASSENGER, LIKE new, run about 2000 miles, Atwater-Kent ignition, Master brake, shock absorbers, non-skid tires all around. Will sell 60 days for a new car! We guarantee this one and give very easy terms. At

SHRADER'S,
2055 East Seventh St., Place opposite Ford Motor Co.
Main 3351—F2148. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—
1916 MAXWELL RUNABOUT.

Electric starter and lights, overhauled, newly painted, new tires, new seat covers, $525, $150 down.

See MR. GAFFNEY,
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
11th and Hope Sts.
Main 5470. 10845.

FOR SALE—1915 LIGHT SIX MITCHELL TOURING car in A1 condition, two extra tires, Harford shock absorbers, Klaxon horn, bumpers and other accessories. Original cost $1700; will sell for $900. Terms to responsible party. Car can be seen Monday morning. BERLIN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington.

STUDEBAKER SIX—
Almost new 7-passenger car with all modern equipment, also some extras. This is a real snap for $800. We give liberal terms.
HAWLEY, KING & CO.,
1035 South Olive st.

1916 PREMIER, 6-CYLINDER, 7-HEAD MOTOR, seven-passenger, that is in beautiful condition; excellent car for stage work or private family. The price is away down on this one for a quick sale. Terms, $400 BROTHERS. Used Car is in excellent condition. See this for a bargain.

FOR SALE—1914 STUTZ ROADSTER.

Many extras. It is in the best possible condition and is guaranteed for three months. Terms. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION, F2981. 206 West Pico st.

FORD OWNERS—
Ford's overstocked ..... $2.00
Valves ground, carbon removed ..... 2.00
"ALL WORK GUARANTEED."
CALL M. LEVEE, 8787 E. 1ST ST.

CHALMERS LIGHT SIX—
1915, 5-pass. model in excellent condition. It looks like a new car. Why buy a cheaply constructed car when you can get this one for $800? Liberal terms.
HAWLEY, KING & CO.,
1035 South Olive st.

FOR SALE — PRICES RIGHT, 1912 E.M.F.; demi-tonneau; nearly new tires, 5-pass. Cadillac, 5-pass. four-seated Chalmers. Dodge Bros. roadster, nearly new. Phone ALHAMBRA 931. Address 104 S. GARFIELD.

FOR SALE—1914 HUPMOBILE 32 TOURING car in pink of condition, out of paint shop and fully equipped; hurry if you want it; best cash offer takes it. 990 W. WASHINGTON. 20906.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—
You will find the largest collection of used Fords in the city at
SILLIMAN'S USED FORD AUTO MARKET,
953 South Main street.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD ROADSTER; ELECTRIC starter, good tires and paint. Guaranteed 3 months. Easy payments. Open Sunday.
ROBERT S. SHRADER CO.,
1 2 3 4 South Main St.

AUTOS REBUILT—
CASH OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Your auto rebuilt into clover-leaf roadster, raceabout or stripped car; upholstered and painted. Free estimate. C. A. PAGE, 341 S. Flower st. Main 7178.

FOR SALE—THOMAS LITTLE SIX, 7-PASSENGER; this car is in the very best of condition; and will be sold at a very low figure; would make a good car for rent service or stage line as it is light and economical to run. Terms at no additional increase in price. FICO AT FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—LOCOMOBILE, 4-PASSENGER, LITtle Six, late model; this car has seen very little service, and will be sold under the full factory guarantee, for less than half the original cost. Can give terms; don't fail to see this exceptional bargain. FICO AT FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD TOURING CAR. MEchanically extra fine, good tires and some extras. Guaranteed 3 months. Can be bought for $75 down, balance easy monthly payments.
Open Sunday.
ROBERT S. SHRADER CO.
1 2 3 4 South Main St.

SPECIAL— USED CAR BARGAINS.
1916 Oakland roadster, 1916 Oldsmobile roadster.
Liberal terms.
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 W. Pico.
Open Sundays.

WANTED—LATE 6 CHALMERS, HUDSON, Paige, Pathfinder, Kissel or Cadillac. Must be in good condition. Will trade good 4-room house. Price $1800. Mortgage $400. Call 504 W. 2ND, or phone 11817.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts. Automobiles.

WILLYS OVERLANDS OF CALIFORNIA—

AUTOMOBILES.

THE GREAT ADVERTISED BARGAINS YOU READ OF IN USED CARS MAY COST YOU MORE TO BUILD UP AND REPAIR IN A YEAR'S TIME THAN IF YOU CONSIDER MORE CAREFULLY THE QUESTION OF OVERHAULING AND REBUILDING, WHICH A USED CAR GENERALLY NEEDS. OVERHAULING COSTS MONEY, AND NOBODY WILL DENY IT. THEREFORE, WE DO NOT OFFER ANYTHING FOR NOTHING IN OUR USED CARS, BUT SERVICE, AND WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA SERVICE IS WORTH MORE TO YOU ON YOUR USED CAR IN A YEAR THAN ANY SO-CALLED BARGAIN YOU MIGHT CHOOSE IN A USED CAR THAT HAS NOT BEEN OVERHAULED. ALWAYS KEEP THIS IN MIND IF YOU WANT SATISFACTION—IT IS BETTER TO BUY A USED CAR AFTER IT COMES OUT OF THE SHOP THAN TO BUT BEFORE IT GOES IN. WE ARE OPEN SUNDAY. BELOW ARE A FEW READY FOR USE:

1916 Overland, 7 passenger, ready to be painted. We will put on any color selected; this car is in perfect shape. Total cost $850.

1916 Overland, 5 passenger, model 83T, with seat covers and white wire wheels, looks as good as new. Total cost $650.

1916 Overland, 5 passenger, model 75, run 4000, painted special blue, a very attractive popular little car. Total cost $600.

1915 Overland, "The Famous Model 80." 5 passenger, a real touring car, that will take you anywhere in comfort and safety. Overhauled, painted and guaranteed. Total cost $900.

1915 Overland, model 81, 80 horse-power, special right hand drive, this is an opportunity to get a late model automobile with left hand gear shift, someone wants it. Total cost $500.

In addition to these few advertised, we have any other model of Overland desired.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Studebaker Four, 5-passenger, a dandy little car at $250.

Buick roadster, overhauled and painted, model 24-B, at $400.

Little Hupmobile 20, 2-passenger, at $190.

A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE VERY EASY.

1223 S. OLIVE ST.,
60527. MAIN 8797.
WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

L. A. WRECKING AND SUPPLY HOUSE, INC.,
1049 S. Main. Phone Main 2775.

Open Nights and Sundays till Noon.

Full line of used and new parts for your auto. Engines, transmissions, rear ends, etc. Oils and greases at VERY LOW PRICES in bulk or cans.

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK

on head, tail, side and spotlights, gas and electric lamps.

Only 10 of Pink Gray and Red tubes. Sizes range from 30x3 to 35x4½. A big cut.

See our line of Quaker tires and tubes.

500 feet of brakeline, 2½, 3⅝, and 3 inches at 25c per foot.

Good hand horns, $2.50.

In fact if you need ANY THING for your auto, see our big bargains.

Mail orders given prompt attention.

FOR SALE—

Late model Stevens-Duryea, with Springfield convertible landaulet body; fully equipped; a high-grade car in the right shape. LOCOMOBILE CO., Pico at Figueroa. 10873, or Main 5088.

FOR SALE — ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED AND started seven-passenger late 1913 Studebaker at $500. This is an exceptional opportunity as this is very seldom that you are able to buy any kind of a car with electric starter, demountable rims, etc., for less than $1000 more. Will trade for small car as a first payment. Studebaker at this garage, it is bound to be a bargain and only due to an exceptional circumstance. Address to interview or phone, Augusta 1136 S. Olive st. Phones 60895; Main 8459. Ask for MR. GILDNER.

FOR SALE—FORD 1916, 5-PASSENGER, LIKE new, run about 2000 miles, Atwater-Kent ignition, Master brake, shock absorbers, non-skid tires all around. Will sell 60 days for a new car! We guarantee this one and give very easy terms. At

SHRADER'S,
2055 East Seventh St., Place opposite Ford Motor Co.
Main 3351—F2148. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—
1916 MAXWELL RUNABOUT.

Electric starter and lights, overhauled, newly painted, new tires, new seat covers, $525, $150 down.

See MR. GAFFNEY,
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
11th and Hope Sts.
Main 5470. 10845.

FOR SALE—1915 LIGHT SIX MITCHELL TOURing car in A1 condition, two extra tires, Harford shock absorbers, Klaxon horn, bumpers and other accessories. Original cost $1700; will sell for $900. Terms to responsible party. Car can be seen Monday morning. BERLIN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington.

STUDEBAKER SIX—
Almost new 7-passenger car with all modern equipment, also some extras. This is a real snap for $800. We give liberal terms.
HAWLEY, KING & CO.,
1035 South Olive st.

1916 PREMIER, 6-CYLINDER, 7-HEAD MOTOR, seven-passenger, that is in beautiful condition; excellent car for stage work or private family. The price is away down on this one for a quick sale. Terms, $400 BROTHERS. Used Car is in excellent condition. See this for a bargain.

FOR SALE—1914 STUTZ ROADSTER.

Many extras. It is in the best possible condition and is guaranteed for three months. Terms. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION, F2981. 206 West Pico st.

FORD OWNERS—
Fords overstocked ..... $2.00
Valves ground, carbon removed ..... 2.00
"ALL WORK GUARANTEED."
CALL M. LEVEE, 8787 E. 1ST ST.

CHALMERS LIGHT SIX—
1915, 5-pass. model in excellent condition. It looks like a new car. Why buy a cheaply constructed car when you can get this one for $800? Liberal terms.
HAWLEY, KING & CO.,
1035 South Olive st.

FOR SALE — PRICES RIGHT, 1912 E.M.F.; demi-tonneau; nearly new tires, 5-pass. Cadillac, 5-pass. four-seated Chalmers. Dodge Bros. roadster, nearly new. Phone ALHAMBRA 931. Address 104 S. GARFIELD.

FOR SALE—1914 HUPMOBILE 32 TOURING car in pink of condition, out of paint shop and fully equipped; hurry if you want it; best cash offer takes it. 990 W. WASHINGTON. 20906.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—
You will find the largest collection of used Fords in the city at
SILLIMAN'S USED FORD AUTO MARKET,
953 South Main street.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD ROADSTER; ELECTRIC starter, good tires and paint. Guaranteed 3 months. Easy payments. Open Sunday.
ROBERT S. SHRADER CO.,
1 2 3 4 South Main St.

AUTOS REBUILT—
CASH OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Your auto rebuilt into clover-leaf roadster, raceabout or stripped car; upholstered and painted. Free estimate. C. A. PAGE, 341 S. Flower st. Main 7178.

FOR SALE—THOMAS LITTLE SIX, 7-PASSENGER; this car is in the very best of condition; and will be sold at a very low figure; would make a good car for rent service or stage line as it is light and economical to run. Terms at no additional increase in price. FICO AT FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—LOCOMOBILE, 4-PASSENGER, LITtle Six, late model; this car has seen very little service, and will be sold under the full factory guarantee, for less than half the original cost. Can give terms; don't fail to see this exceptional bargain. FICO AT FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD TOURING CAR. MEchanically extra fine, good tires and some extras. Guaranteed 3 months. Can be bought for $75 down, balance easy monthly payments.
Open Sunday.
ROBERT S. SHRADER CO.
1 2 3 4 South Main St.

SPECIAL— USED CAR BARGAINS.
1916 Oakland roadster, 1916 Oldsmobile roadster.
Liberal terms.
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 W. Pico.
Open Sundays.

WANTED—LATE 6 CHALMERS, HUDSON, Paige, Pathfinder, Kissel or Cadillac. Must be in good condition. Will trade good 4-room house. Price $1800. Mortgage $400. Call 504 W. 2ND, or phone 11817.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts. Automobiles.

WHY WE SOLD FORTY USED CARS LAST MONTH:

During the month which closed yesterday, the Used Car Department of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., sold and delivered forty used cars. Considering valuation as well as numbers, we do not believe this record was equaled by any other used car firm in Los Angeles.

No spectacular advertising campaign was used to gain this result. Our advertising appropriation is modest compared with that of many other firms. These forty customers purchased cars from us because the cars we sold them were excellent values for the money they paid, and because they knew they were dealing with a thoroughly responsible house.

We are conservative in our allowances when we take in Used Cars. Every month our New Car Department loses many sales because we will not take in used cars at inflated values. Packards and Reos are staple sellers, and we do not have to make sacrifices to move them. And every buyer of a Used Car from this house profits directly by that policy.

There is nothing new in this policy. It is one that this firm has practiced for ten years. It is sound business, and is one of the reasons that this company is today one of the oldest and strongest firms in the United States engaged in retailing cars.

Come in and let us explain our method of handling used cars and look over the splendid stock of used cars we have on hand. It is bound to interest you.

Following is a list of the different models we have on hand now:

| | |
|---|---|
| Packard Twin-Six | Reo Sixes. |
| Packard Sixth, | Reo Fours. |
| Packard Fours. | Reo Trucks. |
| Pierce-Arrow, | Buick |
| Locomobile, | Studebaker, |
| Winton, | Mitchell, |
| Marmon, | American, |
| Cadillac | Overland, |
| Lozier. | Chalmers, |
| Hudson, | Maxwell. |
| Oldsmobile, | Apperson. |
| Stearns-Knight. | Jackson. |
| National, | Franklin. |
| Oakland | Velie, |
| White. | Cole. |

Open Sundays, 9 to 1.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 1010 S. HOPE ST.
Main 6060—Home 60406.

FOR SALE—

We carry in stock a full line of parts for the following cars:

Rambler,
Reo,
Ranier,
Royal Tourist,
Randolph Truck,
Rapid Truck.

AUTO EXCHANGE & SUPPLY CO.,
1130 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—

We carry the largest stock of second-hand auto parts on the Pacific Coast; front and rear axles, Presto tanks, carburetors, Buicks, Reos, self-starters, transmissions, engines, bearings, springs, bodies, gears, radiators, windshields, gasoline tanks, crank shafts, cylinders, pistons, etc.

AUTO EXCHANGE & SUPPLY CO.,
1130 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FORDS — FORDS — FORDS.
CHASSIS, ROADSTERS, TOURING CARS.
WE HAVE THE 57 VARIETIES AT RIGHT PRICES; ALL ARE IN PERFECT CONDITION AND SHRADER GUARANTEES THEM FOR 3 MONTHS.

SHRADER'S,
1 2 3 4 SOUTH MAIN ST.
STORE OPEN SUNDAYS.

HUPMOBILES—THE ONLY PLACE IN THE city to get a Hupmobile; cars that are put up in the very best condition by the Hupmobile agents and that are in nearly every respect as good as new.

HUPMOBILE SALES CO.,
1423 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—SMALL LIGHT FRANKLIN TOURing car, electric lights, new paint and a real bargain. Bdwy. Glen 21432. 1302 E. 37TH ST. FLOWER.

GYERLAND, STUDEBAKER, REO, BUICK, National, Packard, Cadillac, Hudson 6-40; Dodge. JOHN T. DYE, 524 W. Pico.

WANTED—TO BUY MOTOR WITH CHASSIS ONLY if priced; must have self-starter, Buick, Winton or other standard make preferred; price must be reasonable. S. WINOGURA, P.O. Box 1900, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LOCOMOBILE, FOUR-THIRTY, 5-passenger, 1913 in the very best of condition, with self-starter, electric lights, tires all new; it will be sold at a great sacrifice. LOCOMOBILE CO., Pico at Figueroa. 10873 or Main 5088.

FOR SALE — STUDEBAKER, IN THE CHEAPER class of condition. Don't fail to see this little car, if you are looking for something good, in a small way. Will consider good property. Pico at Figueroa. 10873 or Main 5088.

1914 FORD TOURING; HAS SEAT COVERS, shock absorbers, speedometer and other extras. Car is in excellent condition; will trade for lot; bargain. MR. RILEY, 742 S. Olive st. Main 6416; F6484.

FORD TOURING CAR $250, PULLMAN SLEEPER, trunk rack, new coil box, shock absorbers, extra radius support, new tires. First-class condition. Can be seen any time Monday. 114 EAST 10TH. Tropico.

FOR SALE—

1916 KISSELKAR "6-48."

This car is new and can be seen Sunday.
AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION,
F2981. 206 West Pico st.

SPECIAL— USED CAR BARGAINS.
Buick, Chevrolet, Maxwell, Oldsmobile.
Easy payments.
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 W. Pico.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER 1914 OVERLAND, electric lights, starter, splendid condition; well cared for; must be sold; good opportunity to get a real auto value. Owner, HOME 52901.

FOR SALE—SPOT CASH, MY OVERLAND TOURing family car, electric lights and starter; all new tires, perfect condition; $325. 1632 W. 24TH ST.

MICHAELS AND GORE AUTO WRECKERS,
2042 S. MAIN ST. PHONE F3328.
Cars wanted for wrecking, highest cash prices paid; all kinds of tires, mail orders promptly attended to.

1912 four-door E.M.F. body, $35.

ALMOST NEW 1916 OVERLAND, IN EXCELlent condition. A big bargain. Terms.
ENGLISH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1132 S. Grand ave.
Main 1400.

$8.00. DYKE'S AUTOMOBILE CYCLOPEDIA, enlarged edition, just out, hitting on 12 cylinders, 824 pages, 1007 illustrations, diagnoses trouble, simplified carburetion, ignition, electrical systems. Teacher and reference guide. PETERSON'S, 1422 S. Main.

ALMOST NEW SIMPLEX "30"—$750.
Finest of condition. Run only 17,000. Tied up on debt for many months. We will guarantee it to be in finer shape than day it left factory. Five-passenger. 1306 S. MAIN.

WE HAVE A BUNCH OF CHEAP CARS THAT must be sold regardless of price. Any of these would make good delivery or light truck for city or desert use. Look them over. 961 SO. OLIVE. Bdwy. 5410.

WANTED—GOOD FORD. APPLY AT 304 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Hooper & Son.

FORD SHAFT DRIVEN TRUCK, 130-INCH wheel base, condition guaranteed. Only been used as demonstrator. Make me cash offer. 935 E. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR, A1 shape. Bargain. Telephone M188 CRAMER, 5507?8.

WANTED—1915 OR 1916 FORD AUTOMOBILE for cash. Bring car to 4801 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

WANTED—AUTO FOR 5 ACRES CLEAR LAND, prefer Dodge. Phone Broadway 8401, Sunday or evenings.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND TOURING CAR, not older than 1915 model, with starter, part cash, part clear lot. Address CL, box 477, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$250 TAKES DORRIS 5-PASSENGER AUTO, worth double. See it at 1084 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—RUNABOUT AUTO, $75, GOLD watch, guitar, what have you? Address G, BOX 133, Downey, Cal.

WANTED—AUTO.
I have 3 clear city lots in the Rose Hill Court district, nicely located. Value $750. Want light car or roadster.
See LEON KORNFELD,
427 Central Bldg. Broadway 4240

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTO, WILL SACRIfice $1700 equity in new bungalow for light car. ADDIS, 910 Hollingsworth, F6561.

FORD SNAP—1914, 5-PASSENGER, ALL NEW tires, motor overhauled, mechanically perfect, 90 per cent repair bills. $200 cash. PHONE 1317. 1103 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 83, PINK OF CONDItion, 4411 CAMEBO AVE. East Hollywood.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts. Automobiles.

USED CARS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW Winton cars.

Good dependable bargains at very low prices. Excellent terms.

Five specials that must be sold this week.

1916 Winton 7-passenger, absolute first-class condition. Will guarantee one of the finest cars in the city.

1914 Winton 7-passenger, just repainted, beautiful wine maroon, excellent condition throughout. Will guarantee. Price very attractive.

1913 Marmon 4-30, 5-passenger. Just repainted. A sure snap. $500.

1912 Loco 48, 7-passenger, Splendid condition. Just repainted ..... $700.

1914 Six-cylinder Pilot, 7-passenger, electric lights and starter. Good, dependable car for any kind of work, ..... $700.

THE WINTON COMPANY,
1225 S. Flower St.
Open Sunday 9-2.

SAXON MOTOR SALES CO
1155-1159 SO. OLIVE STREET.

1915 Chalmers Master Six; excellent condition; extra tires ..... $800.00
1916 saxon six, demonstrator; original guarantee ..... 815.00
Dodge Bros. touring car ..... 600.00
Studebaker "35" touring car ..... 425.00
Oakland touring car ..... 250.00
National roadster; speedy and powerful. 350.00
Cartercar touring car ..... 495.00
Henderson touring car ..... 495.00
Patterson touring ..... 450.00
Studebaker touring car, repainted ..... 600.00
Studebaker "35" touring car ..... 295.00
I. R. C. brand new truck, half price ..... 275.00
Mitchell touring car ..... 275.00
American roadster ..... 315.00
Hassellar, 1912 touring car ..... 300.00
Rambler touring car, 1914, electric lights and starter ..... 895.00
Rambler touring car, 7-pass., 1912. ..... 275.00
Chalmers touring ..... 395.00
Case touring car ..... 425.00
Stutz touring car, 1912, electric equipment ..... 500.00
Brush roadster ..... 85.00
Buick touring car ..... 195.00
Reo touring car ..... 295.00
Overland touring car ..... 195.00

WE GIVE SERVICE
WE MAKE EXCHANGES
Open Sundays and Evenings
SAXON SALES CO.,
1155-1159 So. Olive St.
Phones: Home 60517—Broadway 148.

FOR SALE—

We carry a full line of parts for the following cars:

Rambler,
Reo,
Ranier,
Royal Tourist,
Randolph Truck,
Rapid Truck.

AUTO EXCHANGE & SUPPLY CO.,
1130 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FORDS — FORDS — FORDS.
CHASSIS, ROADSTERS, TOURING CARS.
WE HAVE THE 57 VARIETIES AT RIGHT PRICES; ALL ARE IN PERFECT CONDITION AND SHRADER GUARANTEES THEM FOR 3 MONTHS.

SHRADER'S,
1 2 3 4 SOUTH MAIN ST.
STORE OPEN SUNDAYS.

HUPMOBILES—THE ONLY PLACE IN THE city to get a Hupmobile; cars that are put up in the very best condition by the Hupmobile agents and that are in nearly every respect as good as new.

HUPMOBILE SALES CO.,
1423 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—SMALL LIGHT FRANKLIN TOURing car, electric lights, new paint and a real bargain. Bdwy. Glen 21432. 1302 E. 37TH ST. FLOWER.

GYERLAND, STUDEBAKER, REO, BUICK, National, Packard, Cadillac, Hudson 6-40; Dodge. JOHN T. DYE, 524 W. Pico.

WANTED—TO BUY MOTOR WITH CHASSIS ONLY if priced; must have self-starter, Buick, Winton or other standard make preferred; price must be reasonable. S. WINOGURA, P.O. Box 1900, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LOCOMOBILE, FOUR-THIRTY, 5-passenger, 1913 in the very best of condition, with self-starter, electric lights, tires all new; it will be sold at a great sacrifice. LOCOMOBILE CO., Pico at Figueroa. 10873 or Main 5088.

FOR SALE — STUDEBAKER, IN THE CHEAPER class of condition. Don't fail to see this little car, if you are looking for something good, in a small way. Will consider good property. Pico at Figueroa. 10873 or Main 5088.

1914 FORD TOURING; HAS SEAT COVERS, shock absorbers, speedometer and other extras. Car is in excellent condition; will trade for lot; bargain. MR. RILEY, 742 S. Olive st. Main 6416; F6484.

FORD TOURING CAR $250, PULLMAN SLEEPER, trunk rack, new coil box, shock absorbers, extra radius support, new tires. First-class condition. Can be seen any time Monday. 114 EAST 10TH. Tropico.

FOR SALE—

1916 KISSELKAR "6-48."

This car is new and can be seen Sunday.
AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION,
F2981. 206 West Pico st.

SPECIAL— USED CAR BARGAINS.
Buick, Chevrolet, Maxwell, Oldsmobile.
Easy payments.
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 W. Pico.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER 1914 OVERLAND, electric lights, starter, splendid condition; well cared for; must be sold; good opportunity to get a real auto value. Owner, HOME 52901.

FOR SALE—SPOT CASH, MY OVERLAND TOURing family car, electric lights and starter; all new tires, perfect condition; $325. 1632 W. 24TH ST.

MICHAELS AND GORE AUTO WRECKERS,
2042 S. MAIN ST. PHONE F3328.
Cars wanted for wrecking, highest cash prices paid; all kinds of tires, mail orders promptly attended to.

1912 four-door E.M.F. body, $35.

ALMOST NEW 1916 OVERLAND, IN EXCELlent condition. A big bargain. Terms.
ENGLISH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1132 S. Grand ave.
Main 1400.

$8.00. DYKE'S AUTOMOBILE CYCLOPEDIA, enlarged edition, just out, hitting on 12 cylinders, 824 pages, 1007 illustrations, diagnoses trouble, simplified carburetion, ignition, electrical systems. Teacher and reference guide. PETERSON'S, 1422 S. Main.

ALMOST NEW SIMPLEX "30"—$750.
Finest of condition. Run only 17,000. Tied up on debt for many months. We will guarantee it to be in finer shape than day it left factory. Five-passenger. 1306 S. MAIN.

WE HAVE A BUNCH OF CHEAP CARS THAT must be sold regardless of price. Any of these would make good delivery or light truck for city or desert use. Look them over. 961 SO. OLIVE. Bdwy. 5410.

WANTED—GOOD FORD. APPLY AT 304 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Hooper & Son.

FORD SHAFT DRIVEN TRUCK, 130-INCH wheel base, condition guaranteed. Only been used as demonstrator. Make me cash offer. 935 E. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR, A1 shape. Bargain. Telephone M188 CRAMER, 5507?8.

WANTED—1915 OR 1916 FORD AUTOMOBILE for cash. Bring car to 4801 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

WANTED—AUTO FOR 5 ACRES CLEAR LAND, prefer Dodge. Phone Broadway 8401, Sunday or evenings.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND TOURING CAR, not older than 1915 model, with starter, part cash, part clear lot. Address CL, box 477, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$250 TAKES DORRIS 5-PASSENGER AUTO, worth double. See it at 1084 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—RUNABOUT AUTO, $75, GOLD watch, guitar, what have you? Address G, BOX 133, Downey, Cal.

WANTED—AUTO.
I have 3 clear city lots in the Rose Hill Court district, nicely located. Value $750. Want light car or roadster.
See LEON KORNFELD,
427 Central Bldg. Broadway 4240

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTO, WILL SACRIfice $1700 equity in new bungalow for light car. ADDIS, 910 Hollingsworth, F6561.

FORD SNAP—1914, 5-PASSENGER, ALL NEW tires, motor overhauled, mechanically perfect, 90 per cent repair bills. $200 cash. PHONE 1317. 1103 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 83, PINK OF CONDItion, 4411 CAMEBO AVE. East Hollywood.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts. Automobiles.

LOOK THEM OVER—

The following used cars have been looked over and any mechanical work taken care of. Most of them are repainted:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1916 Oakland Six, E. L. & S. | $650 |
| 1916 Grant, E. L. & S. | $650 |
| 1916 Haynes, E. L. & S. | $600 |
| 1915 Studebaker Six | $650 |
| 1912 Oakland | $175 |
| 1912 Jackson | $200 |
| 1913 Overland | $250 |
| 1910 Columbia | $200 |
| 1910 Moon six, 5-passenger | $585 |
| 1912 Cadillac, 4-passenger | $425 |
| 1913 Buick, 5-passenger | $325 |
| 1913 Studebaker, 7-passenger | $250 |
| 1913 Maxwell | $200 |
| 1912 Haynes, 5-passenger | $350 |
| 1912 Studebaker Delivery | $250 |
| 1913 Overland | $400 |
| 1913 Abbott Detroit | $350 |
| 1913 Krit, E. L. & S. | $450 |
| 1913 Pope-Hartford, E. L. & S. | $500 |
| 1913 Haynes, E. L. & S. | $500 |
| 1913 Hupmobile | $300 |

Easy terms.

BEKINS-SPEERS MOTOR CO.,
Used Car Department.
Pico and Grand.
A4222. Broadway 90.

FOR SALE—

We have over fifty second-hand cars for you to select from, all in good mechanical condition. Call and look them over. Below are a few of the bargains:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1913 National, 7-pass. | $650 |
| 1913 Overland, 5-pass. | $175 |
| 1910 Interstate, 5-pass. | $150 |
| 1910 E.M.F. roadster | $150 |
| 1914 Metz, roadster | $185 |
| 1-ton Ford truck | $475 |
| 5-ton Moore dump truck | $800 |

We also have nine second-hand Ford cars, prices from $200 to $275.

AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO.,
1130 S. Main st.

BIG SALE ON TRAILERS—
CHEAP.
CHEAP.
CHEAP.

This week we will offer loose of one dozen well-made, nicely finished camp, fruit or commercial trailers, with steel, air or truck tires, that we have been selling for $35 to $75 each at a discount of 20 per cent. If you need a trailer and will take a look at these, you will be convinced that they are worth twice the price, and will compare with any hand-made trailer in town at ⅓ the money.

TRAILER SHOP,
1450 Central ave.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, OF ANY GOOD MAKE, that is modern and in good condition. Will give clear lots or house and lot. My party will give excellent values in real estate for a good car, and prefers high-class auto.

J. S. MELLON with
PATRICK E. CAMPBELL,
723-722 Investment Building.
Main 4487. A4488. Adv. 108.

1914 NATIONAL "4" TOURING, 7-PASS. $850
1912 Stevens-Duryea "6," 5-passenger ..$700
1915 Buick "6," 7-passenger ..... $1050
1914 Oakland "6," 5-passenger ..... $700
1916 Ford, touring. Saxon cab ..... $450
1912 E. M. F., touring, 5-passenger ..... $325
E. M. F. "30," stripped car ..... $200
KAY & HUBBARD CO., Oakland and National agents, Pasadena. Phone Colorado 556.

WANTED—

We pay the highest cash prices for your old cars; call, phone or write.

AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO.,
1130 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—LATE 1914 MODEL 79 OVERLAND touring car. Painted real classy color and in great repair as good as a new car. Only $375 for quick deal. Also a 1915 (very late model) 7-passenger, 6-cylinder OVERLAND, Continental motor, Timken bearings, etc. Special Overland for only $660. Worth $1000.
SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO.,
1148-50 S. Olive st. A5331.

BE SURE AND VISIT A. M. MacKUSICK'S SALESROOM TODAY IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR. CASH OR TERM

THINGS ON WHEELS—

LIVE STOCK—

FOR SALE—

FEED—A-1 DAIRY FOOD.

For Large Milk Production.

The best analysis of any food. Send for sample, price and analysis.

CLOSE MILLS, Los Angeles, San Diego, Pomona, Fullerton, Santa Ana, San Pedro and Wilmington.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

# Classified Liners.

**LIVE STOCK—**
**For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.**
**Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Etc.**

FOR SALE—
FEED—4-1 DAIRY FOOD.
For Large Milk Production.
Its best analysis of any food. Send for semi-analysis and
FEED MILLS, Los Angeles, San Diego, Whittier, Fullerton, Santa Ana, San Pedro, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—
Set of bay geldings 7 and 8 years old, weight 2400 lbs.; 7 and 8 years old. One pair black mares, very blocky built, 7 years old. Also a few cheap ranch horses. 3 sets of good work harness, also some wagons. Call at
1420 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—$35 BUYS WORK TEAM, WEIGHT over 1000 lbs. each. One mare, one horse, fat, sound and both work any place, or saddle. Also separate for $17.50.
707 EAST SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME 1050-POUND MARE, also harness; very pretty and harness single, also buggy for lady. Leaving city, compelled, piano or part exchange. 2309 S. Grand. Apartment 5.

FOR SALE—A JERSEY COW. WILL COME for a short while; she is gentle family cow and you can buy her for cash at your own price. Call 612 and 614 SEVENTH STREET.

FOR SALE—COWS, HEIFERS, MULES, COLTS, etc., for good trade on payment. R. L. POLK, 210 American Bank Bldg. Main 1580.

FOR SALE—YOUNG HEIFER, SILKING, WITH will be fresh again in February. Now giving 15 gallons of rich milk a day. 4510 PALM AVE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SOUND 8-YEAR-OLD HORSE, 1200 lbs. $65. Also wagon and harness.
4312 CENTRAL AVENUE.

FOR SALE—2600-LB. TEAM WORK HORSES, 6 and 7 years, $175; one-horse hay rake, $7.50. RANCHERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FOLAND CHINA SOWS WITH SEVEN to nine pigs, not over three weeks old. Reasonable in price and location. Address HENRICK, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—A SMALL SOUND BLOCKY HORSE, 6 years old; weighs 1100 lbs. Call 313 BRADDOCK, Monday forenoon. Phone A5094.

FOR SALE—TWO VERY FINE FRESH YOUNG cows, one calf 4 months old. CANADA AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—MONDAY, $135 DRIVING OR DELIVERY horse; buggy and harness $50. Walla Walla walk cart, $10. TWEEDY

FOR SALE—
Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—MY TEAM OF HORSES AND wagon for a delivery auto. Call or address 1 W. 7TH ST. Vegetable store.

FOR SALE — EXTRA GOOD SPAN OF RANCH horses, sound and sound, also their harness; $125. 720 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—I MUST LEAVE FOR THE EAST AT once and will exercise my $1½-year-old bay horse at $65; good single driver. 3816 NOAKES.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL NOTICE—FIRST MAN WITH good check will get a good, young, sound horse. Phone WEST 21187.

FOR SALE—MY ELEGANT OUTFIT CONSISTING of one good gentle mare and horse, sunny and all unbroken; a bargain for all. Address 2 or 3 mile Excelsior motorcycle. 3450 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — TWO DEPENDABLE SMALL MARES on each handle, long trial given to responsible party. Must have for anything that can. 620 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—NICE JERSEY COW GIVING 3½ GAL-lons per day. Phone SOUTH 3718J.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK TEAM, WEIGHT 2850 lbs.; 7 and 8 years old. For information phone or can be seen at my ranch at (Sawtelle) WEST 2906. Apartment 5.

FOR SALE—FAIR SMALL MULES, SINGLE, DOUble or single, sound. Also horse, weight 1000, broke, sound. Must leave soon. 1048 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, A GOOD GENTLE horse and good condition and weight 2900 lbs. 1480 E. 32ND ST. South 4360.

FOR SALE—CLAY SPRINGFIELDER DRIVING or saddle-tested single harness. PHONE

FOR SALE—2 FINE FRESH 4-GALLON JERSEY or Holstein cows, also 2 fine Holstein bulls, old enough for dry cow or old bull. 2100 EAST 7TH ave. Fe ave. Watts car.

FOR SALE—LARGE SHETLAND PONY AND cart, or will exchange for goats or Jersey. R.F.D. Box 82, Route No. 2, COMPTON.

FOR SALE—FINE SADDLE HORSE, ALSO SINGLE or two horse wagon and harness. Call Monday
FOR SALE—BUGGY AND HARNESS, ALSO A 2-in-one canvas cover, used 6 months; cheap if
1422 E. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—SIX COWS, CALVES, FRESH COWS, good milker, $55. 3456 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, MY SADDLE horse to be sold. Owner goes east. Call
1220 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM FARM HORSES, $50; 1300-lb. team, $60; farm wagon, $20. RANCHERS' EXCHANGE, 1650 S. Main.

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE 6-YEAR-OLD mare, weight 1250. Sound and nice looking. Half of this value, $75.
6812 CENTRAL AVENUE.

FOR SALE—INDIAN PONY, COW, PIG, BUGGY and sets of harness. J. W. METERS, Nef's Brothers car line.

FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN COW AND CALF (REG-istered); just fresh. J. E. McCAFFREY, R. 1, Box 108, Lennox, Cal.

FOR SALE—93 YOUNG BROKE HORSES, weighing 1200 to 1600 each, 6 matched teams. HARRISON, 1½ miles southwest Compton.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN, PONY, HARNESS, cart, $91. SULLIVAN, Box 251, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—A FAT BURRO WITH COLLAR, harness, pack cart; right size. 2385½ DELMONT ST., Sawtelle, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE 70 GOOD DAIRY COWS, 20 HOLstein heifers. Address G, box 135, DOWNEY, Cal.

FOR SALE—A HORSE 7 YEARS OLD, CAN'T BE shambles, local, cross tracks, 2 blocks E. of car. Call Monday, 2852 E. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—HORSES, CHEAP. 1720 TENNESSEE. Phone 22229.

FOR SALE—32 HOGS, WEIGHT 50 TO 175 LBS. each, $2 to $6. Call 313 BRADDOCK, Monday forenoon. Phone A5094.

FOR SALE—TWO VERY FINE FRESH YOUNG cows, one calf 4 months old. CANADA AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—MONDAY, $135 DRIVING OR DELIvery horse; buggy and harness $50. Walla Walla walk cart, $10. TWEEDY

FOR SALE—
Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—MY TEAM OF HORSES AND wagon for a delivery auto. Call or address 1 W. 7TH ST. Vegetable store.

FOR SALE — EXTRA GOOD SPAN OF RANCH horses, sound and sound, also their harness; $125. 720 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—I MUST LEAVE FOR THE EAST AT once and will exercise my $1½-year-old bay horse at $65; good single driver. 3816 NOAKES.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL NOTICE—FIRST MAN WITH good check will get a good, young, sound horse. Phone WEST 21187.

FOR SALE—MY ELEGANT OUTFIT CONSISTING of one good gentle mare and horse, sunny and all unbroken; a bargain for all. Address 2 or 3 mile Excelsior motorcycle. 3450 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — TWO DEPENDABLE SMALL MARES on each handle, long trial given to responsible party. Must have for anything that can. 620 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—NICE JERSEY COW GIVING 3½ GAL-lons per day. Phone SOUTH 3718J.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK TEAM, WEIGHT 2850 lbs.; 7 and 8 years old. One team of low, blocky black mares, weight 2400 lbs., 7 and 8 years old. One pair bays and 1 single. Call 313 BRADDOCK, Monday forenoon. Phone A5094. Also a few cheap ranch horses. 3 sets of good work harness, also some wagons. Call at
1420 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—$35 BUYS WORK TEAM, WEIGHT over 1000 lbs. each. One mare, one horse, fat, sound and both work any place, or saddle. Also separate for $17.50.
707 EAST SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME 1050-POUND MARE, also harness; very pretty and harness single, also buggy for lady. Leaving city, compelled, piano or part exchange. 2309 S. Grand. Apartment 5.

FOR SALE—A JERSEY COW. WILL COME for a short while; she is gentle family cow and you can buy her for cash at your own price. Call 612 and 614 SEVENTH STREET.

FOR SALE—COWS, HEIFERS, MULES, COLTS, etc., for good trade on payment. R. L. POLK, 210 American Bank Bldg. Main 1580.

FOR SALE—YOUNG HEIFER, SILKING, WITH will be fresh again in February. Now giving 15 gallons of rich milk a day. 4510 PALM AVE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SOUND 8-YEAR-OLD HORSE, 1200 lbs. $65. Also wagon and harness.
4312 CENTRAL AVENUE.

FOR SALE—2600-LB. TEAM WORK HORSES, 6 and 7 years, $175; one-horse hay rake, $7.50. RANCHERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FOLAND CHINA SOWS WITH SEVEN to nine pigs, not over three weeks old. Reasonable in price and location. Address HENRICK, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—A SMALL SOUND BLOCKY HORSE, 6 years old; weighs 1100 lbs. Call 313 BRADDOCK, Monday forenoon. Phone A5094.

FOR SALE—TWO VERY FINE FRESH YOUNG cows, one calf 4 months old. CANADA AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—MONDAY, $135 DRIVING OR DELIvery horse; buggy and harness $50. Walla Walla walk cart, $10. TWEEDY

FOR SALE—
Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—MY TEAM OF HORSES AND wagon for a delivery auto. Call or address 1 W. 7TH ST. Vegetable store.

FOR SALE — EXTRA GOOD SPAN OF RANCH horses, sound and sound, also their harness; $125. 720 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—I MUST LEAVE FOR THE EAST AT once and will exercise my $1½-year-old bay horse at $65; good single driver. 3816 NOAKES.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL NOTICE—FIRST MAN WITH good check will get a good, young, sound horse. Phone WEST 21187.

FOR SALE—MY ELEGANT OUTFIT CONSISTING of one good gentle mare and horse, sunny and all unbroken; a bargain for all. Address 2 or 3 mile Excelsior motorcycle. 3450 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — TWO DEPENDABLE SMALL MARES on each handle, long trial given to responsible party. Must have for anything that can. 620 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—NICE JERSEY COW GIVING 3½ GAL-lons per day. Phone SOUTH 3718J.

## POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES
**For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.**

FOR SALE—
SHIPPING COOPS
For Fine Poultry.
These coops are extremely light in weight, strong, roomy and durable; in three sizes, 50c, 60c and 75c. We also have the Andrews safety shipping coops, "the coop without a nail;" very light in weight—50c, 60c and 75c.

CONKET'S POULTRY TONIC.
Give your hens Conkey's Poultry Tonic and increase egg production. This tonic actually makes hens lay without harming them. 1½ pounds, 25c; 3 1-4 pounds, 50c; 7 pounds, $1.

WIRE POULTRY FENCING
At Reasonable Prices!
We carry a large stock of wire poultry fencing, including all the standard sizes of mesh, as well as the graduating mesh, and we are offering this netting at exceptionally low prices.

CARBOLA.
The Germ Killing White Paint.
Carbola is a powerful, safe disinfectant—cleans up everything it paints, exterminating vermin and parasites, preventing epidemics and contagious disease. 10 pounds, $1; 50 pounds, $4.

GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.,
326-328-330 So. Main st.
10996. Main 906.

FOR SALE—500 BEAUTIFUL WHITE LEGHORNS, young hens all over 5 months old, $50 doz.; 100 fancy White Leghorns, pure-bred yellow legs, $12 doz.; 200 McFarlane strain, $9 doz.; Barred Rock pullets, ready to lay, $13 doz.; 12 young Black Minorcas, $15 doz.; 24 Anconas, $9 doz.; 50 Reds, $15; 50 young turkeys, $1.50 and up; 100 Barred Rock baby chicks, weed old, $15. Send your orders now for baby chicks. Write for free catalogue. Our specialty is California's heaviest laying Leghorns. Our incubator chicks are the finest in the country. P. CODE CHICK RANCH AND HATCHERY, 3017 South Main. Tel. South 1202J.

FOR SALE—PLAN NOW FOR WINTER EGGS. Hurry your pullets to laying maturity, help your hens through the moult. Get them laying early, keep them at it all winter. Use Conkey's Poultry Regulator. Sharpens appetite, assists digestion, tones up the whole system, stirs sluggish egg-producing organs into activity. Lousy hens won't lay. Kill lice, mites and all insect pests with Pratt's Powdered Lice Killer and Pratt's Disinfectant. All Pratt preparations guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded by first class dealers everywhere. PRATT FOOD CO., Philadelphia, Chicago.

FISH A-1 MEAL, THE SANITARY MEAT FOOD—makes hens lay. Greatest egg producer; high-est protein. Most sanitary meal on the market. None other like it. Write for a "True Fish Story," telling all about this wonderful product. It's free.
GLOBE MILLS, Los Angeles, Colton, San Francisco, El Paso, San Diego, Whittier, Fullerton, Santa Ana, San Pedro, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—FISH A-1 MEAL, THE SANITARY meat food, makes hens lay. Greatest egg producer; highest protein. Most sanitary meal on the market. None other like it. Write for a "True Fish Story," telling all about this wonderful product. It's free.
GLOBE MILLS, Los Angeles, Colton, San Francisco, El Paso, San Diego, Whittier, Fullerton, Santa Ana, San Pedro, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS EVERY SATURDAY. Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks, $11 per 100; Hoganized stock. Order 25 chicks, we ship by express within 60 hours' run. Cash with order. Now booking orders for Anconas, February delivery, in large or small lots. Open Sunday. Address FRANK MILLER 'Ch., 7217 Beach, Los Angeles. Watts car to Florence ave., short block east, fourth number on north.

FOR SALE—50 WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS for breeding, direct from the stock of D. W. Tongue of New York, from $2 to $5 each; also some fine R. I. R. cockerels at fair prices.
VISTA POULTRY RANCH, Box 97, Route 2, Burbank.

FOR SALE — FOUNDATION STOCK, 25 R. I. Red hens and 1 cockerel 10 months, Hamilton strain, of dark solid colors; 40 pullets and cockerels 4 to 5 months, about 50 chicks 3 to 60 days, 1 bronze turkey tom and 21 young 3 and 4 months, 1 pair each Rouen and Muscovy ducks, layter; a fine lot of range grown birds; am leaving. DAVIS RANCH 2 miles south of Sepulveda.

FEED—4-1 DRY MASH, THE FOOD WITH THE punch. Gets the eggs—highest analysis, cheapest price. $1.95 per 50-lb. bag. Special prices on quantities. Write for free feeding sample and descriptive circular at your dealer.
GLOBE MILLS, Los Angeles, Whittier, Fullerton, Santa Ana, San Pedro, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—PINE MAMMOTH PEKING DRAKES for breeding; also Barred Rock cockerels, Brown Leghorn cockerels, Rhode Island Red pullets and fryers. 3707 CARLTON WAY, near Wilton, Hollywood car.

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS 6 months old, fine breeding stock. Bargain prices. 1233 W. 82ND ST. Vermont 4795.

FOR SALE—ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED HENS AND rooster, good layers, $12; also 5 rose comb Rhode Island Red pullets, 40c each. PHONE BOYLE 1109.

WANTED—ABOUT 800 WHITE LEGHORN YEARling hens or pullets. G. W. WALTER, El Monte.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN CAMPINE and Black Minorca cockerels, $2, $5, $10; worth double. Or exchange for Columbia or Victor records. 1809 MANHATTAN.

FREE BOOKS ON POULTRY—LEE'S POULTRY Book, Secrets of Success with Chickens, Common-sense Chicken Talks, Pointers to Amateurs, How to Read Poultry Diseases.
GLOBE MILLS, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—175 YEARLING WHITE LEGHORN laying hens, 75 three and four months old pullets, 15 Brown Leghorns, 15 Black Minorca pullets. 1422 E. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—ONE 250-EGG PIONEER INCUBATOR, slightly used, cheap. PIONEER HATCHERY, 815 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—6 LARGE YOUNG BRONZE TURKEY toms, 5 young large turkey hens, choice stock, all for $20. Address MRS. JOHN C. WINTERBURN, Ethanac, Cal.

FOR SALE—24 LAYING PULLETS, 2 FINE young roosters, 20 fryers, all fine Rhode Island Reds. Must go at once. Call Sunday at 1111 WEST SEVENTH ST., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND ROOSTERS, 15c each. Portable pens. Incubator cheap. 828 W. 30TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—600 WHITE LEGHORN LAYING hens. Also some Black Langshan pullets. Indian Runner ducks, horse, wagon and harness. 2 new trucks. STERLING POULTRY RANCH, Hynes, Cal.

WANTED—TO BUY 200 WHITE LEGHORN PULlets, 4 to 7 months old. Must have them Monday. WARD, San Dimas. Phone 536.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR POULTRY OR what have you? 50 New Zealand and Belgian does. Address 842 MAPLE ST., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS, PRIZE winning stock, have taken first prize with them, will sell them cheap. 1276 N. MENTOR, Pasadena. Fair Oaks 4875.

FOR SALE—A FEW FINE RHODE ISLAND RED breeding cocks, $1 and $2. 102 GLENDALE AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—AT 75C EACH, DRESSED OR LIVE weight, 2 fine roosters, also for breeding. 16266

FOR SALE—BROILERS, FRYERS AND PULLETS nearly ready to lay, few grown hens. Call Monday or later. 8184½ N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

FOR SALE—16 PAIR WHITE AND BLUE ENG-lish Runt pigeons, $1 pair; or exchange for canary birds. Call today 3232 POST ST. and Avenue 33, half block west of Pasadena ave., or after Sunday, 528 W. NINTH.

FOR SALE—2 BEAUTIFUL THOROUGHBRED male Scotch Collie pups, $7; will exchange for chickens. 2122 N. MAIN ST. East 406.

WANTED—WE BUY POULTRY, RABBITS AND pigeons. We take any amount. 1922 WEST ADAMS. West 40 or 71193.

FOR SALE—2 PRIZE BARRED ROCK ROOSTERS, 5 months old, $1.50 each. 439 HARTFORD ST., near W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—12 WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS AND 10 laying hens. Call Sunday or Monday. 3208 MONTROSE AVE.

FOR SALE—10 FINE BUFF LEGHORN HENS, 18 months old. 1914 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—TOULOUSE GEESE, $10. 616 E. 85TH ST.

FOR SALE—2 FINE TURKEY HENS, 1 GOBBLER. 1719 E. 21ST. Main 8068, F7254.

## POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES
**For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.**

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS EVERY DAY. OUR chicks are supplied by experienced hatchers and reliable breeders. Orders should be placed in advance for fall and winter delivery.
Pullets arriving daily. 150 6 to 8 months Barred Rock pullets, laying, $12, $15, $18 per dozen. 400 5 months White Leghorns, Wyckoff strain, sell sample Tuesday. Young laying hens. Exhibition and utility breeders a specialty. Send acquaintance and facilities enable us to supply patrons with the best possible selection.
Our display of poultry, pigeons, turkeys, ducks, geese, Guineas, pheasants, pea fowl and ornamental fowl is always interesting.
Rabbits, dogs, cats Guinea pigs, white rats, white mice, chipmonks and pets always on hand.
Parrots, canaries, cage birds and cage bird supplies. Remember,
We carry pullets, young hens and pets.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORNS, 5 TO 12 months old, $8 to $10 per dozen; White Leghorns, 3 to 4 months old, $6.50 per dozen; Buff Leghorns, $10 dozen; Barred Rocks, $9 to $15 dozen; exceptionally fine White Rock pullets, $15 dozen; Brown Leghorns, $10 dozen; Rhode Island Reds, $9 to $15 dozen; Black Minorcas, $15 dozen; White Orpingtons, $15 dozen; also rabbits, pigeons, Bantams, baby chicks, etc. PIONEER HATCHERY, 815 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED ROCKS, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns, Brahma pullets, ready to lay, $1 dozen; $6 dozen up, laying White Leghorn hens. Hoganized $9 dozen up. Fancy black runt marmie homer pigeons, also thoroughbred Flemish New Zealand Belgian does and bucks, sanitary hutches for sale cheap. VERNON POULTRY CO., 4370 E. Main, 28007.

FOR SALE—FEED A-1 DRY MASH, THE FOOD with the punch. Gets the eggs—highest analysis, cheapest price, $1.95 per 50-lb. bag. Special price on quantities. Write for free feeding sample and descriptive circular at your dealers.
GLOBE MILLS, Fullerton, Santa Ana, San Pedro, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—CASA VERDUGO POULTRY YARD, 8 yards sized poultry houses, 100 fowls. Central ave., 226 on Dryden ave. Buy from owner, leaving city, bargain if taken at once. Any kind reasonable. Will trade if you are not satisfied. Poultry Regulator. Sharpens appetite, assists digestion, tones up the whole system, stirs sluggish egg-producing organs into activity. Lousy hens won't lay. Kill lice, mites and all insect pests with Pratt's Powdered Lice Killer and Pratt's Disinfectant. All Pratt preparations guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded by first class dealers everywhere. PRATT FOOD CO., Philadelphia, Chicago.

FOR SALE—500 WHITE LEGHORNS 10 MONTHS over the moult, wonderful layers, $10.00 dozen; Rhode Island Red pullets, 4 months old, $1.00 each; White-crested Black Polish, $5 trio; 22 beautiful White Leghorns, $10 for the lot; baby chicks Monday. Come early. also rabbits, pigeons, etc. RELIABLE POULTRY EXCHANGE, 7431 Los Angeles st. 60697.

FOR SALE—100 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS. 720 GANAHL ST., Boyle Heights.

### Cats.

FOR SALE—KITTENS IN SILVER, SMOKES, blues, blacks and whites, one both eyes, eight weeks old, $10. Grown cats in white, orange, blues. One 18 months old female Siamese, beauty, $5. Registered Angora and Persian cats always on hand. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL YELLOW ANGORA CAT, registered, age 18 months, female, spayed, not broken; sold for no fault. 2257 W. 21ST ST. Phone 73156.

BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN CATS AND KITTENS, ALL colors, $7.50 each.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. Main st.

### Goats.

AT STUD—"TYCHO," FORMERLY OWNED BY the late Mr. Bensor of Altadena, sire "Chieftain" No. 981; dam "Hilda," 2-quart doe. Holds record for 4-quart and 5-gallon milk. Call mornings, but not Sunday. Service fee, $2.50, including keeping. Will sell "Tycho," a dehorned gallon Toggenburg, bred to "Tycho," giving one quart now, $25. 721 EL CENTRO AVE., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—THREE FINE-GRADE TOGGENBURG does. Will breed them to pure-bred Toggenburg buck and sell them for $15 each, cash, or would trade for small typewriter or fur. VERMONT 2791.

FOR SALE—WOULD LIKE TO DISPOSE OF about 50 goats, 25 Angoras, 25 Saanen; will give from 2 to 3 quarts daily when fresh. Have to make room. HENRY SIEMER, 1213 W. Fifth.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LAND—MILCH goat, fine stock; Toggenburg billy five months old; half Saanan hornless doe 5 months old. HOME PHONE A 1211.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL WHITE ANGORA goat, or trade for chickens or ducks. Call MAIN 848 between 10 and 11 A.M.

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED TOGGENBURG buck, 18 months old, fine strain. Ask for MR. WHITE at Brent's, 720 S. Main st.

### Birds.

BIRDLAND—
Before purchasing a pet of any kind, visit our stores and see the largest stock and variety in the country, of talking parrots, all kinds of singing canaries and pretty aviary birds, ornamental land and waterfowl such as Peafowl, Pheasants, Ducks and Swans, gold fish, globes, food and plants for them. Small turtles and chameleons are now arriving daily; if you want any of these before next season better get them now. In cages we can furnish you with most anything that you want of that line; fine bird food, seeds and remedies of superior quality. Our dog department at 216 Mercantile Place has on hand dogs of all kinds, most all the time and can supply your want for most any kind of a dog. Also anything in the line of dog and bird supplies or any of the standard foods and remedies. Just received a fine lot of English ferrets, the true rat hunters. Large illustrated catalogue free upon application.
L. M. GRIDER,
1302 Central ave. and 216 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
BIRDS and DECORATIVE FISH.
Come in and see our carefully-selected stock of birds and ornamental fishes—you will be sure to find just what you are looking for—and at moderate prices. We also have an attractive line of aquariums, bird cages and other accessories.
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.,
326 So. Main st.
10996. Main 906.

SINGING CANARIES, GUARANTEED, SPECIAL, $6.50 each. Brass cages at bargain, $4 cages at $2.75 each.
BREEDERS' EXCHANGE,
A60468. 3545 Mission road.
East 970. At Eastlake Park.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE PIGEONS, MALTESE, Yellow and Red Carneaux, White Kings, Scandaroons, special price for October. HART, Vermont 4496, 318 W. 80th st.

FOR SALE—50 PAIRS BLUE BARRED HOMERS, good squab producers, 25c a pair. 228 NORTH PARK AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—TO BUY LOVE BIRDS OR SMALL cage birds. Apply SCOTT, 1702 S. Main st. South 377. Home 24365.

FOR SALE—PAIR COMMON GOLDEN CINNAmon German rollers, day and night singers, $8. Andreasburg, females. BROADWAY 5417.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG GREEN PARROT, great pet, living in apartment. Cannot keep it. $10 takes young talker, cage. PHONE WILSHIRE 2255. Mrs. Prentice.

FOR SALE—CHOICE MALE CANARIES FOR SALE. All young birds and guaranteed singers. Prices very reasonable. 727 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE — GUARANTEED GERMAN ROLLER singers; also bell warblers and canaries, $1.50 up. 1011 E. 20TH street. 365 PATTON ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CANARY BIRDS; also a very fine black cockerel spaniel puppy, 4 months old. Call EAST 3865.

FOR SALE—BIG STEEL AVIARY, 30 ROLLER canaries and breeding cages. Telephone WEST 6329.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL AVIARY FOR THE porch or yard, with drop curtain, only $7.50. Call Monday, 366 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE PARLOR AND BREEDING CAGES; also outdoor butcher-bird proof cages and bird cage, supplies for sale. 150 N. AVENUE 18.

### Bees and Honey.

FOR SALE—30 COLONIES RICH, HEALTHY bees, 8-frame hives, standardized; extractor; 50 new supers. Call or write Room 7, 8304½ SOUTH SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—150 COLONIES BEES, CHEAP, TWO miles east of Covina, south of P.E. car line. JOHN GOODLO, Covina, Cal.

### Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—NEW ZEALAND, BELGIAN, FLEMish Giants; also self-cleaning hutches, for 25 does, absolutely first class stock, very cheap. Call Monday, CUDAHY GROCERY STORE, Anna st., Cudahy. Boyle 397.

FOR SALE—NEW ZEALANDS, BELGIANS, FLEMish Giants; sanitary hutches. Going away, must be good and in season, very soon, dark brindle; all half the price of hutches. Call Sunday, 1574 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA CUTTER, ALSO FEED mill, both 55. Flemish Giant rabbits, $1.50 up; 13-lb. buck at service, fee $1. 710 W. VERNON, Vermont 1929.

FOR SALE—NEW ZEALAND AND BELGIAN RABbits, 10 does and hutches, for $10. These are some fine large rabbits. 1320 S. MAIN. Main 8371.

FOR SALE—ONE BELGIAN DOE AND ONE NEW Zealand buck, $1.50 each, or will exchange for fresh eggs. 1 mile east of F. M. DUNLAP, 474 E. 47th st. South 3560-W.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW ZEALAND AND BEAUtiful white Angora rabbits, 75c each. 5024 SECOND AVE. 75050.

WANTED—TAME SQUIRRELS, GRAY OR RED, also baled lima bean hay. COLORADO 281, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — 50 EXTRA FINE NEW ZEALAND and Belgian hare does, 9 bucks, 150 young, and sanitary hutches. A market for the young year around. 1745 SAN PASQUAL ST., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANTS THAT ARE giants. Bucks and does. Reasonable prices. Call Sunday, 876 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—SNAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE, ABOUT 20 fine Belgian does, nearly all with young, call VERMONT 555.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RABBITS, NEW Zealand and Flemish Giants. WEST 1601.

## POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES
**For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.**

### Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANT AND NEW ZEALand rabbits, or will exchange for chickens. 129 WEST 60TH.

FOR SALE—FOUR BIG NEW ZEALAND DOES and 1 buck, all bred buck for $1.50. Monday. 516 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—26 BELGIAN HARES AND NEW Zealand rabbits. One thoroughbred New Zealand buck. Fine breeding stock or will trade. What have you. Call 1633 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—DOES, 50C EACH, AND SANITARY hutches for sale cheap. No time to take care of them. PHONE GLENDALE 1254-J.

FOR SALE—20 BELGIAN DOES, SOME BRED and with young. Also fryers. 307 TAJAUTA ST., Watts. One block north of Main.

FOR SALE—TWO FLEMISH DOES AND ONE buck with portable cages. Call at 842 W. 43RD PLACE (rear).

FOR SALE—YOUNG NEW ZEALAND DOES, BRED does, bucks, nothing better, reducing stock. Don't miss this. JORDAN, 5885 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—40 NEW ZEALAND DOES AT 15 CTS. each, good stock. WM. BULLANS, R.F.D. 3, box 690, Lynwood, Cal.

FOR SALE—BUCK, DOES AND YOUNG RABBITS, 5 cents pound. 5150 VIRGINIA, Tropico.

FOR SALE—50 CHOICE RABBITS WITH HUTCH-es, $20 takes all. 2615 NORTH WORKMAN. Phone East 1019.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WHITE ANGORA RABbits and others. 2221 ELSINORE ST. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE — 20 DOES, 4 BUCKS, 50 CENTS each, good stock. Address D, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE STEEL GRAY FLEMISH DOES and bucks. Matured from prize winners, $2.50. 4734 FRANKLIN AVE.

### Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

NOTICE—
All of our stock is displayed outdoors; no disagreeable odors, such as you will find in stores where all live stock is cooped up in small cages. Visitors welcome. Veterinarian in attendance. Mail orders will have our prompt and careful attention. Everything guaranteed as represented or money refunded. We are open Sunday.
We offer you this week Bostons, $10.00 to $15.00; Red Cocker Spaniels, bargains; Airedales, $10.00 to $15.00; Police puppies, all kinds of good dogs for the ranch.
English bull bitch, ready to breed, at a bargain. Eastern stock.
We can supply you with any kind of a dog or pet you want at short notice.
BREEDERS' EXCHANGE.
A60468. 3545 Mission Road.
East 970. At Eastlake Park.

DOGS AND CATS BOARDED. COME AND SEE the best sanitary place on the Coast to board your pets. Veterinarian in attendance.
BREEDERS' EXCHANGE.
A60468. 3545 Mission Road.
East 970. At Eastlake Park.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED TOY POMPERANIAN, bull, female, terrier watch dog; also one 8 months old English male setter dog; also a very fine Boston Bull puppy. Please call Sunday, or write to G. W. GRAY, in the rear of 315 W. AVENUE 33. For sale cheap.

WILL GIVE GOOD HOME IN THE COUNTRY to thoroughbred collie or Boston Bull terrier bitch puppy. Must be well bred females for choice of puppies. Call Sunday at new house, 2 blocks south of Garvey, one block east of New avenue, Alhambra, SAXTON STATION.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE PETS FOR CHILDREN, pair of flying squirrels and young one, very tame and docile; also included, or will exchange for good hound pup or other hunting dog. Address H, box 475, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

DR. BYLES' DOG HOSPITAL,
932 WEST 16TH ST., at Valencia.
West 2821
24442

clean white kennels each with a separate yard in a cool shady location. Visitors welcome.

AT STUD—HORSTKOTTES, LITTLE MAN, BEAUtifully marked, dark seal brindle, grand head, 15 pounds; fee $10; also HEATHS LITTLE OLD FOHD, one of the best headed dogs living; fee $10; 17 pounds. Puppies for sale. 1260 EAST SLAUSON AVE. South 37108.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BRINDLE BULL pups, finely marked, $5 and $3.50 each. ANNANDALE POULTRY FARM, Eagle Rock ave., opposite Fairmount Way.

FOR SALE—SILKY TERRIER SPANIELS, BEST OF breeding; going away; will sell my puppies at low price. 8546 SANTA MONICA BLVD., near Hayworth. Home 20050.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED MALE BOSTON TERrier, 5 months old, son of Little Louie, for sale cheap if sold at once. 642 WESTMINSTER AVE., Venice.

FOR SALE — ENGLISH BULLDOG, FOND OF children, house broke, leaving city. Consider reasonable offer or exchange. 3309 S. MAIN, 28906, Apartment 5.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN PUPS, TRAINING school for dogs, dogs boarded, fat goodwin's kennels. 1698 WEST WASHINGTON ST. Telephone 75144.

WANTED—FEMALE BOSTON TERRIER, MUST be good and in season, very soon, dark brindle, well marked, not over 16 pounds. Bring Sunday. 9708 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BOSTON TERRIER puppies, reasonable. Bernice Bullion at stud fee, $10. Phone 24295. Wilshire 1180, 501 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BULL DOG, FOUR months old, beautifully marked, cheap. Call Sunday or evenings, 6105 MONTE VISTA. Garvana car.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LITTER OF TOY BOSTONS for sale cheap. 1627 EAST 23RD ST.

AT STUD—THE ENGLISH BULL DOG, JESS O'Dasher. Fee $10. 1627 EAST 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL DOG MALE PUP, 2157 ALLESANDRO ST., Edendale.

### Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

THE FAIRCHILD SANITARY KENNELS—
Don't harbor the idea that this kennel doesn't want your trade—no matter how small. We desire an opportunity to show you our stock. We realize that a small sale today may be a big one tomorrow. We have just at present—Bohemian puppies, black, chocolate, orange; they run to from $25 to $50 each. Black Knight (from imported stock); good pedigree, eligible to registration; $20 and $25. One white Chihuahua, $15. One Airedale, $15. Our fox terriers, at 12 ozs., $25, Yorkshires and Sky Terriers, $25 and $35 each

# Classified Liners.

## MACHINERY—
### And Mechanical Arts.

WANTED—MOTORS FROM 100 TO 150 HORSE power. Address R, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

MUST BE SOLD MONDAY, 1438 QUICK CHANGE Lakeland lathe, with counter-shaft and chucks, new; cost $5. SPRING.

FOR SALE—4000-GALLON REDWOOD TANK, stayed and corbeled, $225; steel oil tanks, 5x18 and 8x20, 3-h.p. high-pressure boiler, 10-h.p. friction, thirty-inch power band cutter, trusses, truss rafters, sash, 20 ft. Address 811 LORD ST.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND ENGINES, ALL SIZES from 2 to 100-h.p.; prices right; all guaranteed. FRANK J. KIMBALL CO., 542 Traction ave. Broadway 2128, F5415.

SAMPSON ORCHARD TRACTOR, JUST OVERhauled and in first-class condition for work; handles a four-hose lond easily. Bargain for cash. Address G, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — PIPE CASING AND RAILS, ALL sizes.
LLOYD,
Isley, 4708. 836-840 N. Main. 27029

WANTED—OPEN SIDE PLANER, HEIGHT OF opening 36 inches. Width of planing 48 inches. Also 18-inch lathe wanted. Address H, box 385, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ANOTHER BULL TRACTOR, $375; guaranteed the cheapest. Better hurry, sold three last month. DEMMITT COMPANY, Upstairs, 130 North Main. Call at 1st floor for demonstration.

PUMP—ONE NO. 8 R. & J. VERTICAL CENtrifugal pump and frame, complete, for 75 ft. pressure. Sold for $65. SPRING.

FOR SALE—MARINE OIL ENGINE, 60-2000 H.P. Agents on full commission. 729 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MOTORS AND GENerators, slightly used, some bargains. THE MOTOR SHOP, 353 Maple ave.

FOR SALE—FAIRBANKS & MORSE GAS ENGINE for sale. Must sell at once. A bargain. BOX 60, INGLEWOOD, CAL.

FOR SALE—12X10 AND 8X8 AIR COMPRESSORS, 1 horse, 500 volt D. C. motor, 8x5 ore crusher. 608 E. NINTH ST.

WANTED—TO RENT A GASOLINE HOIST. PHONE BROADWAY 2200.

WANTED—TO BUY LATHE, DRILL PRESS, emery wheel stand, press, gas forge and bench vise for cash. PHONE 24471.

WANTED—PORTABLE FORGE AND ANVIL. MUST be in good condition. Address A-631, Herald.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR, EQUAL 2-HORSE FULL. Corner 12TH AND SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NO. 16 STAR LATHE, 4½' x 6' bed. Call at 1015 E. 4th ave. or TEL. 74294.

FOR SALE — 6-H.P. LAMBERT GASOLINE ENgine, good running order, $50. 430 RIVER ST.

MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION BOUGHT and sold. BUTTERICK & CLELAND, 326-327 S. Los Angeles st. Broadway 8098; A5412.

## PATENTS—
### And Patent Attorneys.

YOU CAN MAKE BIG MONEY—
By Inventions.
Save time, money and delay by employing A Patent Attorney in your home town.
Call and see us will convince you.
MARTELL & WATERFIELD,
Patent Attorneys
and Mechanical Engineers.
213 Temple Street, Opposite Courthouse.
Do not waste time on models but
Call and we will make a rough sketch
And send you, in perfected form for invention.
Expert examination and opinion free.
Office open every evening.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY—
Established 37 years.
HAZARD, BYERS & MILLER,
HENRY HAZARD, late principal examiner U. S. Patent Office, removed agency from Wardo Roberts Bldg., to Central Bldg., S. B. BYERS, expert specification writer, HERMAN MILLER, eight years examiner in U. S. Patent Office. Library contains records of every patent; examination without charge.
Hazard & Co. Main 8297. Home A6297
Byers & Co. 506 CENTRAL BLDG. M3295

FOR SALE—VALUABLE PATENT THAT A SMALL capital and little time will put on a paying basis; there is a fortune in this if handled right; don't have no money and must sell for highest offer. Only those who demonstrate ability to handle will receive address Owner, G, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

M. O'BARING, MECHANICAL ENGINEER, PATENTS AND MACHINE DESIGNING, 624 WALKER ROBERTS BLDG., THIRD AND MAIN. 60267; A6267.

PATENT PAPERS AND MACHINE DESIGNING, A. J. FARNSWORTH, electrician and mechanical engineer, 916 Hibernian Bldg., Fourth and Spring.

WANT GOOD NOVELTY, WILL MANUFACTURE on royalty or buy. State fully what you have, what you want. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

GET YOUR PATENT DRAWINGS AND APPLICAtion papers. Other inventors satisfied. No attorney fees. BRUEGGER, 623 Roberts Bldg. 4th and Main.

INCORPORATE AND FINANCE YOUR PATENT; companies organized, promoted and financed. Strictly confidential. 310½ Broadway.

CASSELL SEVERANCE PATENTS, 27 YEARS' EXperience. 906 SECURITY BLDG. Patent books free. 84262.

PATENTS ALL COUNTRIES. A. H. LIDDELL, Room 226, Story Bldg., Broadway and 6th st.

C. E. HARPHAM GETS PATENTS THAT PROtect. Thirty years' experience. Inventions financed. 1020 WASHINGTON BLDG.

## MINING—

B. A. PEREZ—
Assayer—Chemist—Metallurgist,
128 NORTH MAIN ST.
Established 1895.

OWN AND CONTROL 2500 ACRES ON RICH mining district; will contract to have it opened and sale while copper boom is on. HANEMAN REALTY CO., 905 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

OATMAN, HAVE COMPANY ORGANIZED, OWN large acreage close to Oatman, showing several assays; square deal to pay for development. Want parties in finance or help can do development. Address G, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICE FEW THOUSAND shares in a gold mine, just being developed, fine showing, good values and adjoining ores of the Tom Reed mine, Oatman, Arizona. Investigate. PENNICK, 504 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

WRITE US FOR METALLIC OR NON-METALLIC mining claims, gasoline claims, oil claims, and have for sale a few choice, close to claims in this new gold camp. BARSTOW MINING BUREAU, Barstow, Cal.

WANTED—ORE TONNAGE OR PROPERTIES—Molybdenum, magnesite, manganese, carbone, antimony, chrome, quicksilver, small tungsten, arsenic and reports. 828 INVESTMENT BLDG. Broadway 2992, F2992.

FREE DEMONSTRATION OF MOFLE'S ROLL and forced feed pulverizer, takes ore from mine and reduces to a product ready for treatment. 325 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—HALF OF INTEREST OR ALL OF fully equipped free milling gold mine, near Randsburg; electric equipment, 10 producer. No stock for sale. OWNER, 1424 Crenshaw blvd. Phone 62666.

THE ADVERTISER WOULD LIKE TO GET IN touch with a mining man who is going to do some work in the near future locating claims. A grubstake or working interest can probably be made. Will be pleased reply to H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH CLASS ANCIENT RIVER CHANNEL MINE, not a prospect; Grass Valley district; incorporated; paying; for sale by owner in 300 feet; extra fine values; offer if interested. Address J, box 515, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A mining proposition that will make you rich, come to Wilshire or Hollywood district to $10,000. HARRY A. BEARD, Union League Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING GRAND PIANO, NEARly new, sell cheap and take your upright as part. Call 841 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—HAVE 3 VERY GOOD AND OLD violins; will sell all or separately; exquisite tone. Address J, box 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE STANDARD MAKE piano, cost $400, sell for $150, can arrange terms. Call 841 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL CABINET GRAND piano for $185; terms and $5 per month. 215 W. NINTH, between Hill and Broadway.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND VICTROLA OR GRAfonola, also piano, reasonable for cash, at once. Phone BROADWAY 1060.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE PIANO IN EXCHANGE for use of same; or might pay small rental. PHONE 50893.

WANTED—CARE OF PIANO OR PLAYER DURing absence of owner. Best of care given, no children Address J, box 429, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL CARE FOR PLAYER PIANO during absence of owner. Will give references, no children. Will pay some rent. Address J, box 359, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WARLITZER ELECTRIC ORCHESTral piano, $225; also Berrywood electric, $175. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—VIOLINS, CELLOS, CASES, STRINGS, expert repairing. VIOLIN SHOP, 317 W. 6th. We sell for less.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A PIANO YOU ARE not using, let us make you a proposition for it. THE STARR PIANO CO., No. 628 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS SNAP FINE 88-NOTE player-piano, only $175, with bench and 40 music rolls. Must sacrifice at once. Left on sale at 907 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—TREASURER PIANO, MAHOGANY case, slightly used. Reduced $175, a real money saving bargain. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO, LOOKS NEW. Would take payments or rent. Call after Sunday. 610 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—STANDARD MAKE PLAYER PIANO, 88-note, nearly new; must sell, make offer. 928 N. HOBART.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW FLEMISH OAK PIano, made by Baldwin Co., only $110. Placed on sale
LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW UPRIGHT PIano, beautiful weathered oak case, fine tone, perfect action. For immediate sale, $110. 219 W. SECOND ST.

WANTED—CASH, SECOND-HAND VIOLINS, ALL sizes, also bows, cases and old accordions. Bring to 219 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—$75 VICTOR HORN MACHINE, $25; cabinet, dozen selections, fine for dancing. Cost $35. 219 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO AND 50 ROLLS MUsic, $125. Call Monday, STORAGE OFFICE, 620 W. Sixth.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE VIOLINS, YOUR OWN price. Have no use for them. 1719 HOBART BLVD. West 2888.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR BARGAIN IN upright piano. Address H, box 439, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID HALLET & DAVIS UPright piano, tone and action like new; must raise a little money at once. Come and see best buy in city. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TONE, FULL SIZE UPright cabinet grand piano, only $160; can be seen Monday, 907 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND OR NEW 88-NOTE; PIano player, music rolls, in any quantity. Must be cheap. Address, giving full list and price, to EDWIN D. STEAD, 8 Van Ness Ave., City.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW 88-NOTE PLAYER piano, with bench and 25 choice rolls. Sacrifice for $175. Must be seen to be appreciated. Placed on sale, 219 W. SECOND ST.

WANTED—THE USE OF A PIANO FOR STORage; no children. References exchanged. MRS. C. H. ANDERSON, 7530 Wilshire blvd.

FOR SALE—"FRENCH" LANGUAGE COURSE, INcluding 30 indestructable records, fine Edison phonograph and other accessories; only $25; also German course, $15.
LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

PIANOS EXCHANGED, BOUGHT AND SOLD AND stored at WESTERN STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO., 907 S. Broadway. Phone Broadway 1060, F6943.

FOR SALE—FINE ANGELUS PIANO PLAYER, slightly used, with a lot of music and player bench for only $2940. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 947-949-951 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PIANO FOR 178 KEEP, GUARANTEED best of care, no small children. Address 1302 W. 40TH ST., Room 2, Vernon.

FOR SALE—VICTROLA, NEARLY NEW, $50.00 style with lot of good records, all $40. 1606 E. 15TH.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA REGENT, MAHOGANY, $75; records half price. Home Phone GLENDALE 1293, evenings.

FOR SALE—FIVE PIANOS OF GOOD MAKES that $100 cash will buy; worth up to $250, fully guaranteed. 215 W. NINTH ST., between Hill and Broadway.

WANTED—WILL STOR

Ingenuity.

## LGIANS SHOW THEIR UTILITY

*Scientific Instruments Test Wounded.*

*up a Fine Hospital Outside of Country.*

*een Hundred are Being Made Over by Doctors.*

A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIS, Sept. 20.—A number of rkable scientific instruments ...uring exactly the efficiency ... unded soldier to perform ... line of useful work, have been ... operation at the Belgian ... Institute at Port Billez, Fran... he re-education of mutila... ers. While the outer world ... Belgium as prostrate under ... hand of Germany, it is a str... tribute to the vitality of ... try that it has been able to ... h such institutions outside ... country.

re at a small town betwe... and Rouen, 1500 wounded ... soldiers, most of whom fou... e battle of the Yser, are ha... over for some useful occu... A park of 600 acres has ... ted, and extensive build... been erected. So that Belgi... trate as it is, has an establi... t comparing favorably with ... English and French institut... e Belgians have always ha... us for fine mechanical ar... a, and here they have sh... r genius in this line by the ... even or eight new scientific ... ments which measure preci... efficiency of a wounded man. ... Nyms of the medical staff ... Institute has furnished the ... ng sketch of these instrume... how they measure a wound... man's energy:

HOW THEY MEASURE.

Recent studies on the effic... workmen have shown the ex... s force wasted through the ... ptation of working conditions ... workman's capacity for ... tion, and the chief object of ... ncy researches is to suppress ... ess effort and establish pre... ditions for securing the best ... e. When the study concer... ilated soldiers, it acquires a ... e. A certain loss of effort ... tolerated when a workman ... mal. But is is not so with ... ilated, whose functional pow... diminished, and to whom it ... ispensable that every particle ... k of which they are capa... uld be made integrally available. ...fter explaining the method ... rts and tracings employed, ... ...n describes the instrume... ch measure the energy of ... nded, in part, as follows:

First, the arthrodynamometer ... nits the measurement in deg... the angles formed by the fin... extension of the forearm. ... ticularly useful in studying ... ankylosis. A dynamometer ... hed to this instrument measu... ilograms the force that a wo... man can exert.

Second, the lime, with a cyl... ng a chronological register, ... sters the impulsive force of ... t hand, of the left hand; ... sure of the right hand, of ... hand. These are compared ... standards showing in kilogra... at the maximum force would ... showing what is lacking ... t needs to be corrected.

Third, a varlop, with registe... nder and electric signal, wh... nits us to study the work in ... tering similar to the measu... t of force by the lime.

Fourth, the cheirographe, wh... ores the mobility of the fin... registers their power of wor...

Five—a spirometer, with ed... a cardiograph and a pneu... oh, complete the installation ... mit the study of all the phys... al phenomena bearing on wo... ship, and indicating when wo... oo heavy and should be lig... additional periods of rest."

ONE PHASE OF WORK.

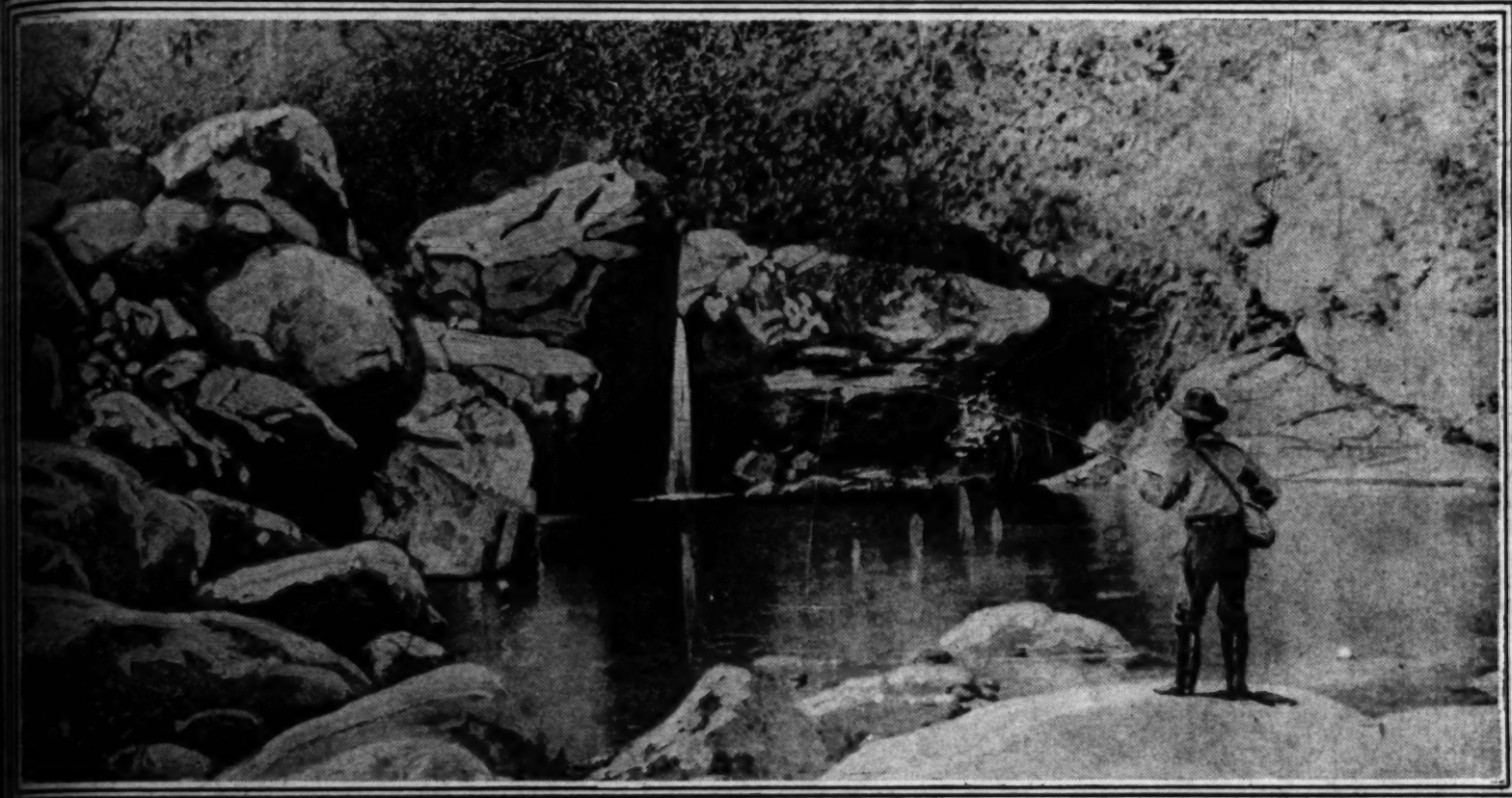
The use of these novel in... ts is, of course, only one p... the extensive work being d... , which includes the training ... itects, sculptors, painters in ... trade, carpenters, shoema... lers, machinists, typewri... ters, engravers, linoty... tographers, and a vast num... ther occupations.

en who have lost a leg w... ght at first to be adapted ... e work not requiring the man ... d. But this has been found ... mistake, and one-legged m... now considered well adapted ... ding at a printing-case or wo... at a carpenter's bench. Ho... , most of the one-legged ... armed men show a preference ... ming tailors and shoemak... are also much opposed to ... up occupations, such as jewele... graphers and painters, who ... in much demand in the ... s of Belgium and France. ... ually a wounded soldier choo... occupation akin to his former ... An iron moulder who has lo...

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

THE MAGAZINE OF THE FAR-FLUNG SOUTHWEST ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

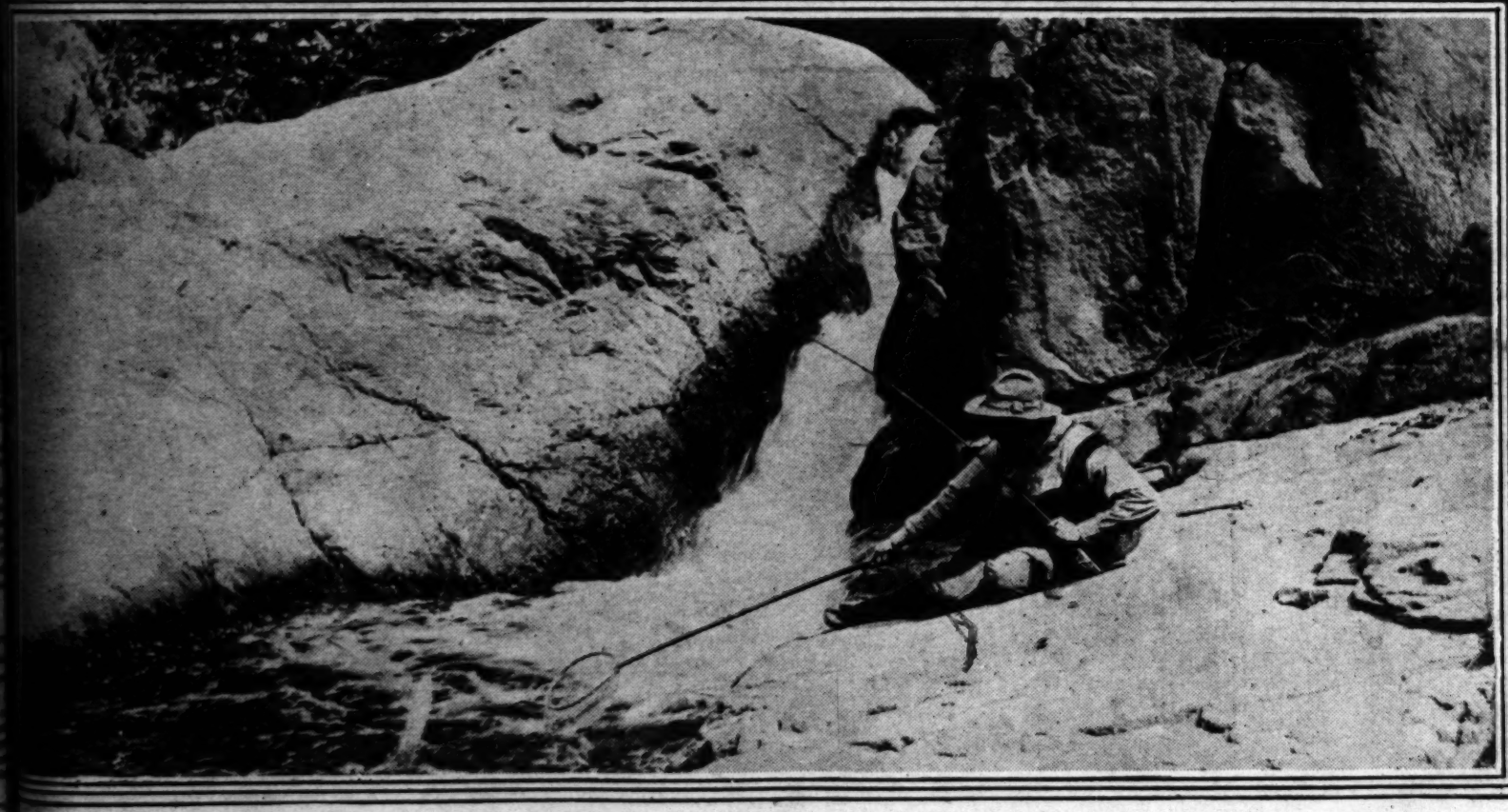
*A Secluded Pool in the Santa Anita Canyon.*



...ph by S. P. Conrad]

# California, land of the setting sun

*On the Sespe, One of California's Famous Trout Streams.*



With The Los Angeles Sunday Times for October 1, 1916, The Magazine is also mailed separately to any address ordered. (See Page 3.)



The electric railroads prepared a ...al protest to the Council on the ...ound jitbusses desert the streets in ...ley weather and trolley coaches are ...mped.

It was declared distribution of the

Austrians have taken the offensive in the Carpathians in the Ludowa sector.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

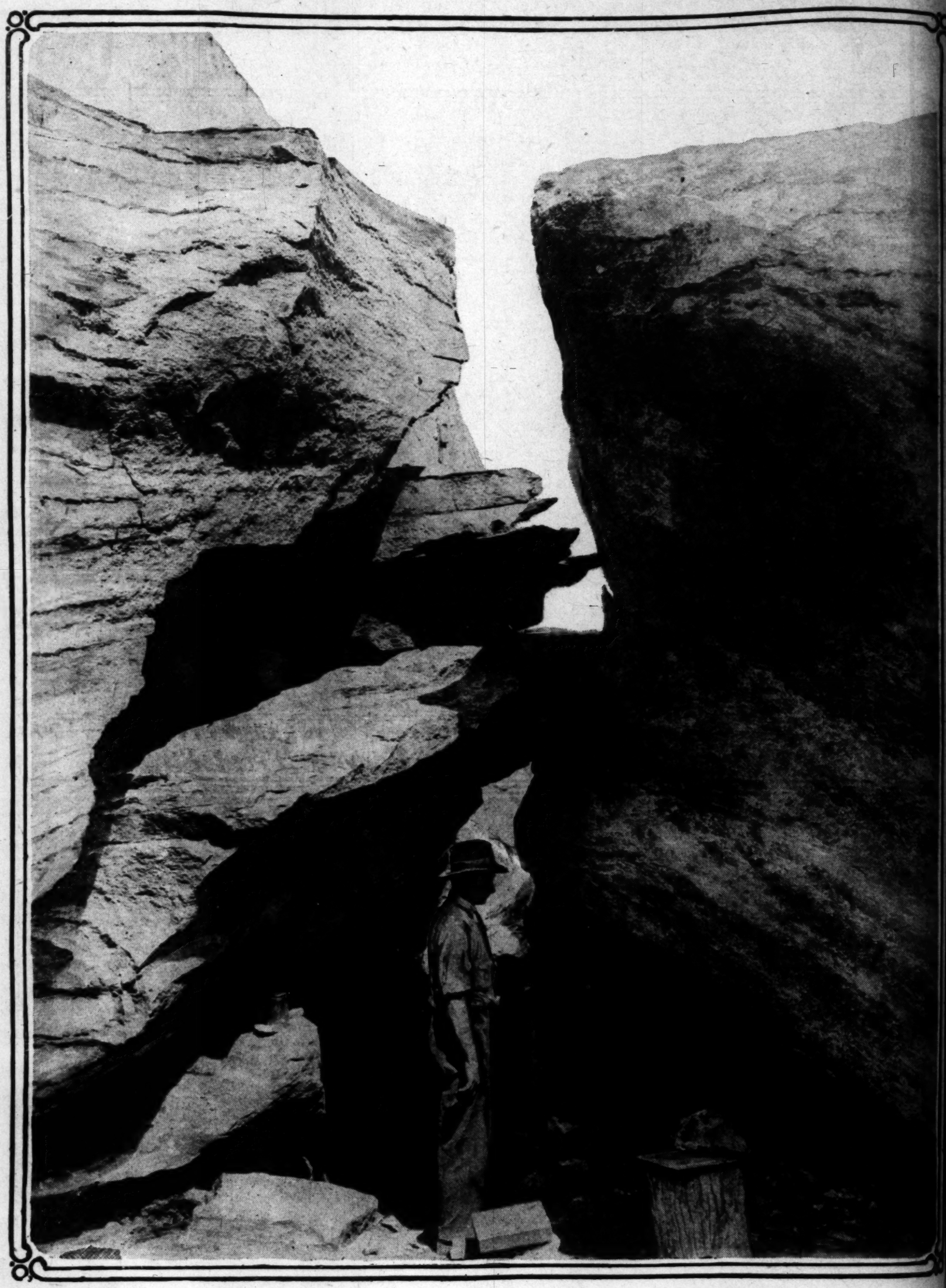
The left wing of the British army between the Ancre and Somme riv-

Following the shooting, the No- ... Falls. He is married and has one here.

Tragedy.

## THIRTEEN KILLED, MANY INJURED

# Cave Where Indians Prepared Food, Andreas Canyon.



[Photo by W. A. Hughes]



In the Ultimate West.

Illust

TEN CENTS.

Singer 66, good as new ..... $20
Several machines ..... $3 and up
CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE STORAGE AND EXCHANGE COMPANY.
Home F2985. 412 W. 7th st. Bdwy. 5261.

FOR SALE—
Improved new Goodrich ..... $8

apartment or rooming-house will give automobile, lot, mortgage or bungalow. Phone Vermont 2931 mornings and evenings. Call MR. KNAPP 325 South Hill st.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY earn $25 to $40 weekly corresponding for

vinced of the necessity of emigration; but he was strongly of the opinion that the proper field for our surplus population was Asia, where the racial question would be far less acute. This

**Took an Extra Drink.**

[Joplin (Mo.) Globe:] Two local business men met on the street yesterday afternoon. "It was so blamed hot down at my office that I could it

They are also much opposed to ing up occupations, such as jew lithographers and painters, who not in much demand in the towns of Belgium and France.

The electric railroads prepared a formal protest to the Council on the ground jitbusses desert the streets in

In the Ultimate West. Our Pacific Sea Empir

Los Angeles Times

# Illustrated Weekly Magazine

TEN CENTS. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916. 1781-1916.

## A Panorama of the San Gabriel Canyon.

Photo by W. A. Hughes]



The electric railroads prepared a legal protest to the Council on the ground jitbusses desert the streets in rainy weather and trolley coaches are cramped.

Austrians have taken the offensive in the Carpathians in the Ludowa sector.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The left wing of the British army

Tragedy.

THIRTEEN KILLED, MANY INJURED

# THE TIMES MAGAZINE.

19th Year—New Series. Volume X, No. 14.

Single Copies, by mail or at News Agencies, 10c.

*Established Dec. 5, 1897. Reconstructed Jan. 6, 1912; Jan. 4, 1913; May 31, 1913; March 27, 1915.*

Average Circulation Weekly, 103,000.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Unique Magazine of the Semi-tropic Southwest

*OBJECTS, SCOPE AND AIMS.*

Devoted to the development of California and the Great Southwest, the exploitation of their marvelous natural resources and the word-painting of their wonders and beauties. Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles strong in fact, statement and information; brilliant editorials, correspondence, poetry and pictures; the Home, the Garden, the Farm, and the Range.

Not partisan-political in character or affiliations, it is an independent weekly vehicle of present-day thought, exploitation and description; a journal of views, opinions and convictions; the steady champion of Liberty, Law and Freedom in the Industries, holding up the hands of all good men and women, without distinction, who are honestly seeking to better their condition in life and to serve the cause of Home, Country and Civilization.

Californian in tone and color; Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, canyons, slopes, valleys and plains of the "Land of Heart's Desire."

The Illustrated Weekly is delivered to all subscribers of the Sunday Times—more than 103,000 in number—and being complete in itself, is also served separate and apart from The Times news sheets when desired. Advertising rates based on circulation. Write or ask for them.

The Illustrated Weekly is under the editorial direction of HARRISON GRAY OTIS, and is published by THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building. Price, with the Sunday Times, $3.50 a year; without, $2.60 a year in advance, post-paid. Sample copies mailed free on request.

A Weekly Greeting: A handsome present to a distant friend is a yearly mail subscription to the Sunday Times, including the comprehensive, superb and surpassing Midwinter Number for 1916 and the Illustrated Weekly (52 copies), making in all 105 distinct issues for $3.65. A quarterly mail subscription to both (13 copies of each) will cost only $1.00, post paid. An extra copy of the Weekly will be sent 3 months to any separate address, post-paid, for 65 cents or 6 months for $1.30 in advance.

To Contributors: In submitting matter for publication, you are advised to retain copies of your writings. Manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available; otherwise the return is not guaranteed.

Entered as second-class matter, January 6, 1912, at Los Angeles (Cal.) P. O., under Act of March 3, 1879.


## THE CITY AND THE COAST.

JUST as a finishing touch, will not somebody please try planting a tea ranch and a tobacco farm in Southern California?

THE Select Growers' Citrus Association at Whittier has secured a live manager in the person of C. W. Hightower. Whittier is fast becoming one of the richest and most beautiful orange-growing belts in the State.

ANOTHER millionaire is building a mansion at beautiful Brentwood, which is fast becoming a suburb of remarkable loveliness. This kind of thing happens so often in so many localities that the event frequently escapes notice.

A VERY healthy minister of the gospel at Pasadena has celebrated the ninety-ninth anniversary of his birth actively and with much cheer. Either the climate or the vocation seems to agree with the Rev. David Jordon Higgins.

IT is all right for the younger generation to take domestic economy at the University of Southern California, but it must be admitted that the housewives of a generation or two past have gotten along pretty well without this higher education.

NOBODY in Los Angeles will regret any part of the big fortune which D. W. Griffith's mammoth production, "Intolerance," is reputed to be garnering in the East. Everybody knows that Mr. Griffith will bring it to Los Angeles and spend it on making more masterpieces.

ANTON DAHL, a pupil of Grieg for four years just prior to that master's death, has broken upon Los Angeles with his stormy presence and calm melody. If he brings the true message of the relationship between color and tone, he ought to find a permanent mission here.

## When the War is Over, What?

READERS of the daily Times were recently informed in a dispatch bearing a New York date-line that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company acknowledged profits for the year amounting to more than 21 per cent. on both preferred and common stock. The gross revenue for the year was $1,530,531, and for the last half of the year the gross profits amounted to $803,654.

Almost simultaneously they read in a dispatch bearing the Washington date-line that the tonnage of ocean-going merchant vessels being built in the United States was 1,000,000 tons, or one-fourth greater than the vessels under construction in German yards January 1, 1914, the date of the greatest activity in German history. It is about one-half the normal output of British shipyards in times of peace.

Now that is very encouraging—in a way. But this prosperity of our shipping is directly and solely the result of the sinking, tying up and diverting to war purposes of the great fleets of Europe on account of the internecine struggle going on there involving all the nations of Europe on one side or the other, and running over and dragging in Asia as well. In times of peace these ships of ours would have no chance upon the seven seas.

When peace comes the flag will disappear from all the oceans again unless more favorable laws are made to encourage our shipping. And this is true of nearly all our industries. Nobody can foretell when the war will cease, but it looks probable that the end will come some time during the year 1917. That is not long to wait, and then will come the tug of industrial war which will involve the world. That will be struggle in which there will be no neutrals except the savage tribes of the globe.

Of course, there is a great deal of talk about a commercial war between the belligerents now engaged in actual warfare. But this will be as broken a reed as ever grew in the damp lands along the Nile for us to lean on. A German of high position the other day expressed exactly the view that commends itself to our own minds. He said his country had either ready for the sea or under construction ships with a tonnage equal to that of the empire before the war broke out, even if they did not recover one of the vessels interned among the belligerent nations. He went on to express the view that hostilities between the different nations would soon disappear after the war was over. He pointed out the fact that England needed too many of the manufactures of Germany and Germany too much of English goods to permit either one to go on pouting like naughty boys because they had been in a fight.

He is a mean, small-minded fellow who entertains a grudge because he has got a licking. The real man steps up to his antagonist and shakes hands with him, and the fellows who have been in a fight, if they are both men, become better friends after the battle than before. So it is with nations—only much more so. They may be very hot while the fight goes on, but when it is over they very soon cool off. No nation will be in a position to do without anything that makes for its prosperity, burdened as all are with great debts of which it will take many years to relieve their shoulders.

We must repeal hostile legislation which cripples our shipping, and we must have a protective tariff to defend us against the goods made by cheap labor in other parts of the world. Of course, some see an enhancement of wages in Europe after the war, which may come about and may not. This is the day of womanhood as well as of manhood, and the women of Europe will be heard from in its industries hereafter. Besides, we have Asia to count with. The Japanese are beating us out of our textile trade in China right now while the war is going on, and will beat us harder when peace reigns once more in the world.

## Uniforms for Pupils.

WE REGRET to see that the Kansas City school board has conceived it to be necessary to introduce and pass a resolution by that body demanding that pupils in the schools appear at those institutions in uniform. The regulation is not to be general, but by a lamentable discrimination is to apply only to the girls. Nor is it the kindergarten pupils only, nor even the primary scholars or grammar schools that are to be dressed as much alike as a lot of soldiers in khaki, but the rule is aimed primarily at the high school girls.

There will be weeping and gnashing of teeth among these petty American misses if all are required to dress exactly alike, as all the pea pods on a vine, irrespective of what colors or shapes of clothing may be becoming to the peculiar type of beauty or of the peculiarities of shape of the victims. Imagine a Titian blond or an absolute blond, a demi-blond or one with brick top on her shoulders, another with brown hair, and still another with locks as dark as midnight or as the proverbial raven's wing, all being required to don the same colors, and to wear dresses of the same cut as to length below the neck and above the ankles.

We regret this for two reasons: first, that it is an infringement on the natural liberties of the pupils who attend the public schools and of personal rights justifiable only under the direct necessity. If this necessity exists the girls have themselves to thank that the restriction is imposed upon their liberty, or rather the blame should be laid at the doors of over-fond parents in the sense that fondness was used in the old times, making the world a synonym of foolishness.

The public school is the great melting pot of America, the most democratic of all our democratic institutions, and the democracy in the schools has been of the most absolute and heartfelt character. They have been the one point in our national life where worth and character counted absolutely in the classes where rich and poor have sat together, and they seem in ripe scriptural philosophy to realize that "God hath made them both." The leaders in the schools have not been from the families whose boast was that the parents were leaders in society. Money has cut no figure in the ranks of the pupils in this great melting pot, where everyone has stood upon an equal footing so far as anything outside of his own skin was concerned, and where all rank and precedence sprang from what was under the cuticle of the young man or the young woman.

The distinction that has grown up in the schools in recent years is one of the inconveniences of our new form of living. Every one of these distinctions has arisen from the newly-rich, who make a foolish and dangerous display of their newly-acquired wealth. Riches are all right if they are honestly acquired and properly used, but very often they are fortuitous, and not always honestly acquired, and alas, still seldom wisely used. We can imagine very well the heart-burnings that trouble the spirit of some young girl day by day appearing in class clad in plain, simple, homely clothes, trying to make her worth appear alongside of some female bird whose fineness is altogether in her feathers. At graduation time this heart-burning will be a thousand times more poignant, and the suffering of the poor girl will be naturally very intense. She may be more beautiful of face, finer somer of figure, brighter of mind, more cheerful of disposition, and in every way much superior to the rich nobody all befrilled and bedecked in fineries that add nothing to her real worth. Very often these fine clothes have no other effect upon the girl than to make her more priggish, pompous and haughty in her daily association with girls infinitely superior to her in every respect except in those fortuitous gifts of good clothes that came from fortuitous riches newly acquired, foolishly displayed.

Of course one's sympathies cannot but go out to the homely, dull girl who must have something extraneous to make her attractive at all. This may to be all right, and would be still, if only the display of wealth were kept within reasonable bounds. So what ever hardship there is in it must be laid at the doors of these purse-proud girls, the offspring of foolish parents who indulge them in every unreasonable desire.

## No More Mysteries.

YEARS ago a Congressman came to Washington from the wilds of that State where they say the people always want to be shown, passed through the streets of the capital, and a lecture advertised, the heading of which ran, "The Age of Pericles." Turning to a companion the Missouri statesman said, "What is them perils and how old do they live?"

That has been the mystery of womanhood since the eternal feminine first appeared on this sublunar sphere. It has been said of the lovely creature that she is just as old as she looks and no older, and this has given the cue to the milliners, dressmakers and manicure makers who adorn the female form divine whose possessors defy the philosophy that beauty unadorned is adorned the most.

Woman's great anxiety until she gets to be 16 is to conceal her age, trying to make the masculine gender consider her nearer ripe than she is, and then after she gets well into the twenties her anxiety is just as great to conceal her age, to make the male member of the race consider her less mature than she is. The ripe age of women is supposed by themselves to run from about 16 to about 23 or 24. Before that they are a little too green for picking, and after that in their own good opinion they are a little too ripe, decaying, and therefore unfit for human consumption.

Poor woman! She has been beset by all kinds of snares to betray her into confession of her real age. When she was given the vote in certain States she was required like a little man to march up to the registering bureau, putting a bold face on the matter, confess her age frankly and truthfully. She marched up to the registry bureau all right, and put on a face as bold as any soldier in the trenches, and she told her age, but in most cases not frankly nor exactly. She held up her little hand and in stern morality perjured herself like a lady. When asked her age, she put on a haughty stare and in those sweet accents which charm the heart of every male of the species, with a look of innocence said she was 32 or 33, or on up to 40 or 45, when as a matter of fact she was past the half-century mark in many instances. She quieted her conscience by saying that she was as old as she confessed to be, and she wasn't required to tell how much older.

Having acquired a right to vote and acquired a lot of rights which she had before been deprived of, and among the first old rights she asserted anew was the right to conceal her age. The exigencies demanded it. She very properly got the right, for the laws in many States where women are allowed to vote were changed to suit her tastes, so that all she had to do was to take it.





oath that she was 21 at least. P
proper it was that she should d
was all any prying official cu
know the exact age of his n
women had any right to ask.

Science is wonderful, and is
ing forward like an army with
in these last days, and nothing
act truth has any sacredness in t
of the scientific fellow. This
some fellow claims to have dis
a way to tell exactly to a year
a week or a day the age of any
of the human species betwe
cradle and the grave. He just t
pesky X-ray on the woman,
there her exact age is revealed
curately as if it were the family
the curious male had before his

We say, "A bas to science
down with it, and all who practi
any such nuisance of a way as t
it on the female form divine and
ing to the surface the day, ho
minute of her birth. We may e
new Carrie Nation or Mrs. Pan
to arise with hatchet, spear, h
and tongs and smash every X-r
chine on earth, and every man
spark of gallantry in his make-u
yell "Go to it, and more power t
elbow!"

## Do not Meddle with Tra

WE HAVE become obsessed
mad desire to legislate abou
ness in detail. We are getting ov
craze, but it still persists in some
ters. The wheat crop of Amer
short, and flour and its products a
ing in price. Here come the crazy
ple with a clamor that the Pres
call a special session of Congre
pass a law forbidding the exportat
wheat or its products from the co
Congress has been in continuous
sion for almost a year, and it h
ready passed too many laws.

There are three reasons why n
terference should be had with th
porting of wheat. W. S. Co
editor of the American Banker, as
us, and proves it by statistics, tha
carry-over crop of wheat from last
will make up the deficiency for
year. That is one good reason
such a law should not be passed.

Another is that it would be inte
ing with the farmer's opportunit
making a little money, and if the
anybody in the country who des
this opportunity more than the far
of America we have not learned
it is.

The third and paramount re
against passing such a law is that t
off the supply of wheat from Am
to Europe under the present circ
stances would work untold hard
upon countless millions of per
there already suffering too much
the war now going on in that contin

Let the baker and the consumer
their part of the dose, however
pleasant it may be. Let us share
our brethren in Europe a part of
prosperity and not deny the poor
ple there a chance to get a loaf of br

## Yucatan's Water Caverns.

Since Yucatan, where the Mayas
their strange cities, is of coral limes
formation, it follows that it would
been a desert but for its subterra
rivers and the cenotes, or water cav
which give access to them.

The Mayas noted the course of the
derground streams and built their to
round the cenotes. Many cenotes are
found surrounded by ruins, and give
cations of the methods employed by
Mayas to reach their cool waters.
Uxmal a cenote about forty feet deep i
habited by a peculiar species of fish.
Bolanchen there is a cenote having
openings in the rocks at the bottom of
cavern. Ladders made by tying tree tru
together lead down a total distance of
feet, but the perpendicular depth from
surface to the water is not more than
feet.


Several machines $3 and up
CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE STORAGE AND EXCHANGE COMPANY
Home F2985. 412 W. 7th st. Bdwy. 5261.

FOR SALE—
Innerspel new Goodrich

apartment of rooming house. Will give automobile, lot, mortgage or bungalow. Phone Vermont 2931 mornings and evenings. Call MR. KNAPP, 335 South Hill st.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY earn $25 to $40 weekly corresponding for


vinced of the necessity of emigration; but he was strongly of the opinion that the proper field for our surplus population was Asia, where the racial question would be far less acute. This

[Joplin (Mo.) Globe:] Two local business men met on the street yesterday afternoon. "It was so blamed hot down at my office that I couldn't

ing up occupations, such as jewelry lithographers and painters, who are not in much demand in the towns of Belgium and France.

**The electric railroads prepared a formal protest to the Council on the ground jitbusses desert the streets in**

oath that she was 21 at least. Perfectly proper it was that she should do so. It was all any prying official curious to know the exact age of his neighbor women had any right to ask.

Science is wonderful, and is marching forward like an army with banners in these last days, and nothing but exact truth has any sacredness in the eyes of the scientific fellow. This meddlesome fellow claims to have discovered a way to tell exactly to a year if not to a week or a day the age of any female of the human species between the cradle and the grave. He just turns his pesky X-ray on the woman, and lo, there her exact age is revealed as accurately as if it were the family Bible the curious male had before his eyes.

We say, "A bas to science." Yes, down with it, and all who practice it in any such nuisance of a way as turning it on the female form divine and bringing to the surface the day, hour and minute of her birth. We may expect a new Carrie Nation or Mrs. Pankhurst to arise with hatchet, spear, hammer and tongs and smash every X-ray machine on earth, and every man with a spark of gallantry in his make-up will yell "Go to it, and more power to your elbow!"

## Do not Meddle with Trade.

WE HAVE become obsessed with a mad desire to legislate about business in detail. We are getting over the craze, but it still persists in some quarters. The wheat crop of America is short, and flour and its products are rising in price. Here come the crazy people with a clamor that the President call a special session of Congress to pass a law forbidding the exportation of wheat or its products from the country. Congress has been in continuous session for almost a year, and it has already passed too many laws.

There are three reasons why no interference should be had with the exporting of wheat. W. S. Cousins, editor of the American Banker, assures us, and proves it by statistics, that the carry-over crop of wheat from last year will make up the deficiency for this year. That is one good reason why such a law should not be passed.

Another is that it would be interfering with the farmer's opportunity of making a little money, and if there is anybody in the country who deserves this opportunity more than the farmers of America we have not learned who it is.

The third and paramount reason against passing such a law is that to cut off the supply of wheat from America to Europe under the present circumstances would work untold hardship upon countless millions of persons there already suffering too much from the war now going on in that continent.

Let the baker and the consumer take their part of the dose, however unpleasant it may be. Let us share with our brethren in Europe a part of our prosperity and not deny the poor people there a chance to get a loaf of bread.

## Yucatan's Water Caverns.

Since Yucatan, where the Mayas built their strange cities, is of coral limestone formation, it follows that it would have been a desert but for its subterranean rivers and the cenotes, or water caverns, which give access to them.

The Mayas noted the course of the underground streams and built their towns round the cenotes. Many cenotes are now found surrounded by ruins, and give indications of the methods employed by the Mayas to reach their cool waters. In Uxmal a cenote about forty feet deep is inhabited by a peculiar species of fish. At Balanchen there is a cenote having five openings in the rocks at the bottom of the cavern. Ladders made by tying tree trunks together lead down a total distance of 1400 feet, but the perpendicular depth from the surface to the water is not more than 500 feet.

# The Sky Pilot of the Mars.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

SPEAKING of anniversaries, it is just twenty-five years ago today that I participated in an invasion of the heavens that is still held to be some adventure, even by the flock of dare-devil birdmen who range the skies. At that time the dirigible and the aeroplane were fictions of the mind. Heavenward travel was confined to the lighter-than-air craft and passengers were at the mercy of the inconstant winds.

The journey that I enjoyed at that time was considered notable for various things. In the first place it was a two-day flight—which in itself was almost unique at that time. In the second place we crossed the Mississippi River nine times in one night. In the third place we attained an altitude of nearly 24,000 feet on the morning of the second day, and, finally, we landed for a couple of hours and then started up again under our own gas, which was something we had not known of before.

Our balloon was the good ship Mars—named by myself and made by Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, the grand old man of aeronautics, who was stationed in Los Angeles for several seasons. He had invented the parachute and had made his first epoch-making descent at San Francisco. I was a spectator of his second flight and return, which was at his old home at Quincy, Ill. The captain built the first dirigible to fly with any success in this country. Now he is making airships and he was the first and only man to fly both under and over the Eads bridge at St. Louis, which would be some trick for a hydroplane today.

Our balloon Mars was not so very large. It had, I think, a capacity for 19,000 cubic feet of gas. At that time balloons had been built of as great as 50,000 feet capacity. Our flight was a feature of a fall celebration and race meeting at Baldwin Park in Quincy, and was witnessed by 10,000 people assembled at those spacious grounds. As a friend and reckless young newspaper man I was invited to go with Baldwin and had stocked up heavily on accident insurance for that purpose. At that time I weighed only about 120 pounds and therefore was a handy and convenient amount of ballast. I could be thrown out or left in, according to the exigencies of the situation. Besides ourselves we got away from the ground with about 450 pounds of sand in sacks, also as ballast—and this was considered a good tribute to the lifting quality of our gas.

Baldwin was quite an acrobat in those days. He had been a rope walker and could do stunts in the air he couldn't on land. To cheer me up and amuse the crowd as we cut loose from terra firma Baldwin hooked his toes over the edge of the basket and dangled head downward, waving his hat in his hand to the disappearing throng. A moment later and while still in view of the populace, he drew himself up and clambered nearly over the top of the balloon by simply clinging to the netting. Still later Baldwin wanted to smoke. He didn't dare do it in the balloon and so he swarmed down the anchor rope and seated himself in the crotch of the anchor 100 feet below, while he wore out a cigar. While he was dangling from the rope I threatened to cut him loose and bump him against the earth, which was then about 5000 feet away. But Baldwin laughed. He said that I couldn't run the ship without him and didn't dare.

When we fled from Mother Earth it was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and it was understood that we were going after the local distance and endurance record.

We got both.

We got into all kinds of air currents at different levels, but they were dinky little things and blew us back and forth without accomplishing much in any one direction. There seems to be an affinity between balloons and the atmosphere over water courses. Our craft clung to the Mississippi River like a fly in a trail of warm molasses. We just couldn't shake that Mark Twain and Opie Reed stream of romance and folly. We drifted northward above it and sometimes would get a mile or so over the west bank. Then we would throw out a little ballast and go a bit higher, only to strike another zephyr which would swish it back to the east side. We crossed that blooming river no less than nine times that night. It was a warm and beautiful moonlight night and the river stretched like an endless ribbon of silver below us. It was a most impressive and romantic spectacle, but it finally palled on me. I figured that we would surely land in the water and I hated to get my feet wet.

At times we were very close to earth. We crossed the river at Keokuk so low that the anchor barely missed the top of the bridge. Near Mt. Pleasant we came upon a wagonload of drunks on their way home from the county fair. They were singing and whipping up their team to its topmost speed. As our shadow crossed theirs on the moonlit road we let out a bloodcurdling yell from the air some 400 feet over their heads and scared them into a condition of Iowa sobriety. They thought they were having a ghostly visitation.

Along about 2 o'clock in the morning the night dews had depressed our silken covering so that it was very hard to keep going. Our ballast was practically exhausted and we were within touching distance of the earth at times. In the country near Fort Madison the anchor dragged in a pasture field and caught between the legs of one of the horses. The astonished equine proceeded to give us a run for our money and we decided to land and tie up for a while. We came down as gently as a leaf. There was hardly a breath of air stirring and the balloon stood balanced on terra firma by the weight of the basket.

The disturbance of the horses had aroused some one in the neighboring house and when the dwellers got a moonlit view of our aerial monster they began to dress themselves and flock forth. There were four generations of them and we found that we were on the farm of the then Senator Wilson.

We tried to make the family believe we were angels or that it was judgment day, or something like that, but we couldn't make it stick. Even the kids knew that no angel would ever try to stab a horse with an anchor, although they admitted that never before had a couple of strangers come from the skies to visit an Iowa farm in the middle of the night.

So they wanted to entertain us.

Were we hungry?

We were.

Four sandwiches was all we had taken away with us in the way of refreshments and we were as hungry as a pair of frost-bitten coyotes.

So the women of the household returned to their home and proceeded to prepare us a meal. It was a banquet to us. There was real fried chicken; there were hot biscuits and all the trimmings in the way of jellies and relishes. It was the finest example of the midnight hospitality of an Iowa farm I have ever heard of.

Then we visited.

The balloon was just nicely balanced by our joint weight and we had had to remain in the basket, but now the youngest matron of the party announced that she had never been in a balloon and wanted to go up a little ways. So Baldwin and I got out and stretched our legs while we held the rope and suffered the young woman to climb into the basket and ascend its length.

At that time I thought it was the most courageous thing I had ever known a woman to voluntarily do. Here were a couple of arrant strangers butting in from the heavens in a frail air craft in the middle of the night and here was this buoyant young matron vaulting over the edge of the basket and anxious to make a little skyward journey all by herself. She asked no questions; had no suspicions. So we put her aloft a hundred feet or so and for ten minutes permitted her to enjoy the situation and the scene.

After that we had to put up the whole family, one at a time. Even the venerable grandfather of the household had his turn, although he curled himself up in the bottom of the basket and declined to look over the sides.

With the first rays of the morning sun the dews upon our great envelope evaporated and the gas within expanded and renewed its youth. By throwing away the last of our ballast we were able to make a fresh start and when we finally got away from the river and the hills we rose to an enormous height. We drifted sixty or eighty miles westward and in sight of Ottumwa, and then, on suddenly rising still higher, we struck a strong and steady current from the west and almost exactly reversed our course. We passed over the city of Burlington at a height estimated by Baldwin's primitive instruments at 24,000 feet.

We learned the next day that dispatches were sent out from Burlington to the effect that a balloon had passed over their city at an enormous height and that telescopes had failed to show any sign of life within. So the home folks for several hours believed we were lost. But at that moment I was leaning over the edge of the basket with chattering teeth trying to spit on the unsuspecting citizenry of Burlington!

But, gee! How cold we were.

I had a very light overcoat and Baldwin had none. When I moved my jaw it creaked like the opening of a bridge. The chattering of my teeth sounded to me like the explosions of heavy artillery. Blood oozed from my ears and nose and my breathing was in gasps. I was flying high, but with some trouble.

Shortly after noon we began to drop and from then on it was a question how long we could stay in the air without ballast. Baldwin was anxious to hang on as long as he could. I wasn't so particular and was more concerned in finding a soft place to light. Baldwin hoped to reach Lake Michigan and perhaps cross it, but I was afraid we might stop in the middle and was not prepared for a forty-mile swim. In the middle of the afternoon we began to drop rapidly. I threw away my overcoat and everything else we had in the basket. Finally Baldwin threw away the anchor and rope and we instantly bounded nearly a mile higher in the heavens. But it was only for a little while. Our gas was pretty well gone. Baldwin wanted to cut away the basket and cling to the ropes, but I wouldn't stand for that and so it came to a question of alighting, without an anchor, in what was now a gale of wind. Ahead of us we saw quite a patch of timber, which is bad medicine for a balloon, and so when we touched a corn field on the edge of it Baldwin pulled the ripcord, which is a cord sewed in one of the seams of the balloon, reaching to the top. When this is suddenly torn out it is supposed to lay the silken envelope in half and let out all the gas at one fell swoop.

But the ripcord worked for only a part of its length and a lot of husky and clamorous gas remained. The balloon would come to the ground with a dash and after knocking down half an acre or so of corn would bound a hundred feet or more into the air and be ready for another drop. Baldwin and I could hardly hang on and we dared not let go. Just before we died the balloon came up with a smash against a big barn and as it did so my foot jammed through the heavy wicker forming the bottom of the basket.

That was some jolt, believe me. I thought for a moment that the fillings of my back teeth had become jarred from their moorings and the editorial conscience misplaced. At the same moment several farmers who had seen our plight and were hastening to our aid reached us and with their help the good ship Mars was held in leash until all the gas had escaped.

Thus ended an eventful flight on a September afternoon just twenty-five years ago today.

When we got home we found we were as ones returned from the dead and had been making local history. We were in the air more than twenty hours and had been blown over about 400 miles of the scenery of three States, but had finally landed less than 200 miles from home.

But it was some adventure even to the grizzled hero of a thousand ascensions.

I learned several things. When I went away I had a very raw and inflamed throat. I had been under the doctor's care for several days with it and had had it seared and treated just before I left. After I had been four miles in the air and returned to earth again my throat was as well as ever. The inflammation could not even be seen.

From a balloon very little green can be seen. The earth and most all that grows thereon looks gray or brown and the highways and fences of the Middle West make the world resemble a vast checkerboard.

For my paper I penned a three-day serial of my adventure that some folks said was a classic. I do not know. I have not seen it since. I recall that at about a three-mile height I wrote a poem to the moon, which I said with some truth was the loftiest poem ever penned. I do not recall it now, but the argument was to the effect that Diana's orb was not as blamed chaste as other poets have sung. The last lines were:

"I who have seen thee—face to face—
I know thy guilty heart."

But anyhow the moon certainly does look wonderful when there is only it and you in the heavens.

---

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "I suppose that Grand Canyon seemed stupendous."

"It did until I saw my hotel bill."



Austrians have taken the offensive in the Carpathians in the Ludowa sector.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The left wing of the British army

Tragedy.

THIRTEEN KILLED, MANY INJURED

ABOUT 500,000 persons of both sexes, of nearly all ages, of every kind of opinion, political, religious, socialistic, philosophical and every other kind, and from every country under the sun, read this scream of the Eagle each week. It would be remarkable if the Illustrated Magazine did not hear criticism of the views expressed by the Eagle. In thought he is a free lance, and says about anything that comes into his head after due consideration. If no one paid any attention to this scream it would prove that it was a negligible thing. But the Eagle gets a great many communications, and he plumes himself on the fact that most of them are commendatory. Of course it would be very remarkable if no reader found fault with anything appearing in this scream during the year.

The Eagle is in receipt of one criticism to which he is fain to make reply. It comes from a chronic fault-finder, and a person who evidently thinks wisdom will die with him. On a recent occasion the Eagle in a little screed touching childhood mentioned the German Kaiser. He compared him with those of his own time, and this too-fault-finding critic writes about "Bismarck, who developed more brain than the whole Hohenzollern dynasty, and to whom the present Kaiser is only an inferior understudy. Perhaps the Eagle is not aware that the Kaiser is deformed, and has been classed by competent medical authorities for many years as a paranoiac."

Now here the Eagle's wrath is aroused mildly. He not only knows all that is alleged about the Kaiser, but he knows, too, a good deal about Bismarck, and he knows them in a way to reason logically and coherently upon facts. He was not comparing the Kaiser with people of a previous generation, nor with people of an after generation. Bismarck was not in question at all. He was not a contemporary of the Kaiser, strictly speaking, but of his father and even of his grandfather.

As to the Kaiser's deformity, the Eagle is aware of it, and also of the reason for it. It comes from inbreeding where, generation after generation, cousins marry cousins. Does the critic of the Eagle know that there is not a crowned head in Europe that because of this inbreeding could not trace his origin back to Rollo, the great viking who founded Normandy? Not only this inbreeding of the same blood for so many generations, but also the fact that much of this blood was tainted, is to blame for the Kaiser's deformed arm, and for his father's sore throat that carried him away. Does the critic of the Eagle know the history of Catherine II of Russia? There are incidents in that woman's life unprintable in any decent journal, and that would make the Police Gazette a subject of police investigation if they appeared in that very sensational sheet. And there are more things in European royalty than the Kaiser's withered arm which can be traced back to the gross sins of that ancestor. It and the inbreeding account for the Czar's lack of will and brain power, and are reflected in a lesser way in the mental make-up of George V of England.

But the Eagle is not a carrion bird, and does not live on offal nor have his being in graveyards. He would a great deal rather deal with live subjects than dead ones. Now as to Bismarck and his career, the Eagle prides himself on being very well informed. He knows that in 1864 he made war on Denmark for the acquisition of Schleswig-Holstein in order to get possession of Kiel to make possible the Kiel Canal and thus furnish an outlet for Germany to the open sea to enable the empire to carry on oversea commerce in German vessels, thus making possible the development of Germany's industries. Two years later Bismarck made war on Austria-Hungary in order to impress upon that monarchy the fact that it was to occupy second place, not first, in Central Europe affairs. In 1870 the great iron chancellor made war on France in order to put that country in her place and secure German domination in Europe. Here Bismarck's ambitions wisely came to a termination, and immediately after the Franco-Prussian war and the formation of the empire Bismarck sententiously remarked: "The empire is peace."

On the acquisition of the crown by the present Kaiser, the great chancellor found his occupation as much gone as that of Othello. In his memoirs Bismarck says that he would have liked to continue in his advisory position in the empire, "but our young Emperor will do everything himself." Bismarck very strongly resented the young man's declaration "Germany has but one will, my will; Germany has but one law, my law." Here was a case of an irresistible force coming into contact with an immovable obstacle. Neither man would play second fiddle to the other, and as law was on the side of the Kaiser the man of blood and iron was forced to go into retirement.

In Bismarck's memoirs he sets forth seven rules under which he would have governed Germany. They were exceedingly wise, and Germany is now suffering from the unwisdom of not following these excellent rules, which were as follows:

(1) To maintain friendly relations with Russia. The object of this was twofold: first she was the only other autocratic government in Christendom, and therefore they were naturally allies; secondly, the undeveloped condition of Russian industries made practically a home market for German merchandise, a thing the empire needed very badly.

(2) The alliance with the Austro-Hungarian empire was to be one of mere defense. Had this been observed, Germany would not have felt obliged to go to the battle with her ally over the difference with Serbia.

(3) Isolate France.

(4) Maintain peace with England.

(5) Indulge no naval ambition.

(6) Make Parliament more and more powerful in the management of the affairs of the nation.

(7) Make the empire peace, which is the object of all the foregoing rules.

The Eagle is ignorant of one thing; he does not know the national sentiments of his critic. But he is led to judge from the tone of the communication that he is a Prussian ally, and his name gives color to the suggestion. As for the Eagle, he is the American Eagle, and is as neutral as air or water in the present struggle which is involving all Europe so foolishly.

He knows a great many Germans in America, and has visited Germany more than once. This knowledge of Germans makes him a friend of Germans, and a great admirer of the race. He carries this admiration farther and includes in it the Kaiser whom he regards as the only man wearing a crown in all Europe who has shown his worthiness to be a king. He knows doctors differ, and that alienists are more at variance than any other members of the profession. He knows the doctors would proclaim against the sanity of the emperor from racial prejudices, or for it for the same reason.

Knowing the Germans and admiring them so much, the Eagle regrets profoundly that Bismarck's wisdom did not rule the Emperor in his management of the affairs of the empire. Yet do you know, the Eagle is not quite clear in his own mind that the Kaiser and his advisers, or Germany as a whole, are really to blame for the internecine conflict that is devasting the continent of Europe so disastrously. He knows readers of this scream will ask, "Who then is?" And the Eagle's answer is, in the words of Rudyard Kipling, "That is another story." A long and complicated one, whose answer is not at hand now, and will not be perhaps during the present generation. The Eagle is an admirer of greatness and a despiser of littleness. He is a good deal like Tom Carlyle in his worship of heroes.

Yours for the heroic man,

The Eagle
HIS MARK

# THE LANCER

THIS year's female fashions certainly bring out one patent fact. The fashion-designers consider that women need adornment and lots of it. Luxury is heaped upon luxury, glory upon glory, glitter upon glitter. Women are to be mere clothes-hangers this year, mere figures for the display of merchandise. Mannequins all—if they have the price.

Coming hard upon the heels of the dress-reform propaganda, and the "simplicity" resolutions of the Federation of Women's Clubs, this gorgeous voluptuousness is a little ironical. What has become of that polymurial gown, that single article that was to be conveniently convertible for all occasions and reduce the female wardrobe to two pegs and a drawer?

Not a sign of it in the Fashion Show. And what about this peculiarly good influence American fashion independence was to have upon designs? Remember how the Society of American Dressmakers assured us that they had thrown off the foreign yoke, that henceforth styles would be strictly American and therefore the quintessence of reserve and good taste? Yet somehow that sumptuous little word "Imported" finds a large place in the retailer's vocabulary, and "French" has a way of dominating the situation.

One observes that Eugene Brieux, the French dramatist, is devoting his genius to the encouragement of motherhood. "It will soon become good form and very chic to have several children. Not to have a child will be regarded as 'so common. Sterile homes will call for pity, the fathers of but one child will be ashamed of themselves."

So speaks Brieux—in hope rather than in conviction. But perchance this elaboration of costly styles is all part and parcel of this motherhood propaganda. Maybe the naive fashion designers ascribed the declining birthrate to the unattractiveness of women. They probably consider they have attacked the menace at its root.

And yet! Well, it is rather obvious in the examples around us that the mothers of large families generally lack chic. And we have all accepted that fact as very natural, even desirable.

We would scarcely have them otherwise. Husbands can afford babies—or fine clothes. But rarely both. And swell dressing is an exacting matter, demanding time and thought and considerable attention. And so are babies. And alas the human day remains at but twenty-four hours span. The fashionable woman is invariably the sterile woman; babies and fashions are essentially conflicting interests.

Brieux to the contrary, it seems much more probable that old Dame Nature considers that another decade of sterility will be good for the world, that populations are already unmanageable. So she sent Europe a war and America the extravagant fashions in the comfortable assurance that the ultimate result will be pretty much the same.

The sociologists always assure us dismally that it is the poverty-stricken homes that breed the largest families. Yet the poverty-stricken mother can scarcely hold a candle in attractiveness to the fashionable siren.

• • •

### Pruning Back.

We like to think that our first and richest families are our best families. We have heard so much about the "flower of the European nations" falling in this war. But we fall gardeners know that strength and virtue are contributed to the plants and foliage by drastic cutting back. We prune off all the blossom-bearing branches, many clear to the roots, in order that they may do us the more credit next season. We seem to be cutting away the best part of the plant, but actually it is a wise sacrifice to the health of the root. Ever seen a rich productive vineyard after it has been pruned back? Bare and unlovely it is, the mere gnarled old roots and a few strong denuded branches barely above the ground. That is what is happening to Europe now. The pruner is ruthlessly cutting the nations back, lopping off their most picturesque shoots, that their fine old roots may not be impoverished but spring into renewed vigor next season.

But since the United States has declared for peace, for unequivocably retaining all the new shoots, Nature will see to it that our blossoms and fruit will be meager—fine-looking plants to the untutored eye, but somehow falling short in quality. Our rose-buds will be blighted ere they bloom, our fruit fall off the trees before maturity. And a majority of them will be barren, or like some of our back-yard apricot trees, bear a half-dozen tantalizing apricots and a hundred showing branches.

• • •

### "Purity."

Seen Audrey Munson in "Purity?" It is the most monotonously indecent movie I've seen for a long time. Audrey, famed as a beautiful artist's model, is called upon to dash through the scene in the nude ever so often—and that's all there is to it. The first time one is slightly startled. The second time one keeps one's self-possession with commendable serenity, and after that one just yawns and comes out. Which merely goes to prove my contention that modesty is at the root of the sex nuisance, because it eternally whets the interest, maintains the charm of mystery. There is nothing so dismally disenchanting as persevering immodesty. Lure! Not on your life. All the lure is in clothes. Naked humanity is only disturbing because it's unusual. But when we discover that underneath our clothes we are all pretty much alike, interest lags. One has only to live among the unclothed races for a short time to appreciate how essentially moral nudity is. One can get used to anything, but getting us used to clothes is the most crafty thing Satan has put over for us. With a proper training to modesty and clothes strictly de rigueur, we can keep our unpleasant imaginations in a state of satisfying impropriety that would be absolutely impossible under unadorned conditions.

Not one of the ten commandments has a word to say about clothes. But then, as Life remarks, the ten commandments are hopelessly out of date. With a little tact and dexterity we can break the lot and remain respectable members of society.

Who of us strictly keeps the Sabbath? How many of us honor our parents? As to adultery, it is a recognized masculine prerogative and defended by physicians, regulated by the law, winked at by the state.

• • •

### Our Precious Vote.

That precious vote of ours for which our fathers fought and bled and women are prepared to make themselves unpleasant, that priceless possession which, if taken away from us would find us fiercely, violently furious and abased, ready to wreck the country for which we consider our inalienable right, is apparently an inconsequential little thing to be utterly neglected and despised once it is ours. Barely a third of us wield its power and two-thirds of those have to be whipped into action, driven to the polls. And when we get there, we have the very haziest notion whom to vote for and why. If 20 per cent. of us vote intelligently, it is a generous estimate. For the most part it is strictly a decorative possession.

With what fine scorn we discuss politics. Ever hear a man or woman who was prepared to acclaim American government and politics respectable or worthy? Of course not. Yet we don't take the trouble to alter it. We love to grumble, to criticise, to scorn, but nothing and no one in all American politics is so despicable as the voter who either won't vote, or only do so under repeated urging.

Every country gets the government it deserves. If we let our responsibilities go by default we only have our slack, unintelligent selves to blame.

### Insects Used as Food.

[London Chronicle:] The use of cockchafers for fodder in Hungary reminds us that a curious little book was published in England some thirty years ago under the title "Why Not Eat Insects?" We were told that spiders, grasshoppers, white ants and grubs were eaten by the bushmen; that the Romans held caterpillars in great esteem, and that the Panches of North Reyna Grando still keep ants in yards and breed them. Michelet, the scientist, was also quoted in favor of including insects in our bill of fare, and as an inducement to overcome our insular prejudices against them we were told that caterpillars taste like almonds, spiders like nuts, and as for ants, a little butter and sugar will make them a sweet meat fit to set before the king.





# CALIFOR

### Two Los Angeles Products.

IN THIS place in the issue of las
this Illustrated Weekly there
a review of a remarkable boo
by a remarkable man chronicling th
of a remarkable city surrounded
markable district of country. The
"Sixty Years in Southern Californ
author was the late Harris New
city Los Angeles, and the district
virons of this city. The book is al
talk of the town, and will be for ma
to come a treasure-house from whic
will draw facts.

The Times Illustrated Weekly
has dubbed this city the City of A
tunity and its environs the district
portunity. This book demonstrated
priety of the name beyond all poss
eavil or question. Had the autho
book remained in the little Prussi
where he was born, the probabilities
he would have lived and died a p
Even in these early days Los Ange
a city of opportunity, and this Ger
made the most of the opportuniti
came within his reach. He acquired
in this city, and now his name is
mous by the book he has written.

He leaves behind him a family
the beneficiaries of his migration f
land of his birth to that of his a
which he loved so dearly. His two s
laborated with him in the writing
book. Maurice H. Newmark was edu
the public and private schools of
geles, and then sent to Paris, where
ished his education. The younger son
R. Newmark, was educated in the
schools of Los Angeles, graduated fr
high school, then from the State Uni
then finished in a German universit
family is of a literary turn of mind,
the uncles of these boys having bee
tinguished lawyer of the State and
their cousins is a physician of intern
reputation.

For three years during which th
was being prepared they collaborate
their father in a very effective way,
in the gathering of the data and the
of them together.

Harris Newmark came to Los Angel
a great many of the others who hav
to swell the population of this wo
city, because he had a brother here
him who saw the opportunities existin
and sent for the younger members
family to come out. Others followe
now the Newmark tribe in Californi
numerous, distinguished and honored
many parts of the State. So it goes
has gone and as it will go for gener
to come. Every person who comes h
fascinated with the climate, impresse
the opportunities of making headway
Sixty years ago when Harris Newma
rived here the population was small
few letters were sent out from here
friends of the climate and opportu
Now there is more than half a million
lation here, and the same work goes o
was begun in those early days. The
no end of letters sent out now, and th
drawing population with cart ropes in
loads. The opportunities that existed
years ago have multiplied as the popu
has, and will continue to exist and mu
as the years go on.

### Bring Home the Bacon.

MR. HOG is a power in the world t
Ham is king, and bacon his prime
ister. The cafeteria is a Los An
institution, and so out on the Conejo
the Janss Investment Company has inst
a hog cafeteria. The company has
nearly 1000 thoroughbred New Hamp
hogs. The cafeteria consists of a fe
box equipped with six food chutes in w
the different foods are placed. Mr.
walks down the line in a crowd, stopping
long enough at each chute to partake of
he wants of the several varieties. The ch
are filled every twenty-four hours, and
do not follow the philosophy of the food
dists who say we should eat to live.
main object of the hog's purpose in life
eat, and he fulfills the object of his b
by eating much and frequently. Each o
breeding pens on this ranch is equipped
one or more cafeterias, and the succes
the plan is said to be evidenced in the s
did condition of the big herd. Mr. Ho
not a philosopher, or he wouldn't ea

Several machines ..... $2 and up
CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE STORAGE AND EXCHANGE COMPANY.
Home F2985. 412 W. 7th st. Bdwy. 5261.
FOR SALE—
Improved new Goodrich ..... $8
but he was strongly of the opinion that the proper field for our surplus population was Asia, where the racial question would be far less acute. This
[Joplin (Mo.) Globe:] Two local business men met on the street yesterday afternoon. "It was so blamed
ing up occupations, such as lithographers and painters, who are not in much demand in the towns of Belgium and France.
The electric railroads prepared a formal protest to the Council on the ground jitbusses desert the streets in

# CALIFORNIA, ALLURING LAND OF THE SUN.

## *Real Life by the Great Western Sea.*

### Two Los Angeles Products.

IN THIS place in the issue of last week of this Illustrated Weekly there appeared a review of a remarkable book written by a remarkable man chronicling the history of a remarkable city surrounded by a remarkable district of country. The book was "Sixty Years in Southern California." The author was the late Harris Newmark, the city Los Angeles, and the district the environs of this city. The book is already the talk of the town, and will be for many years to come a treasure-house from which writers will draw facts.

The Times Illustrated Weekly Magazine has dubbed this city the City of All Opportunity and its environs the district of all opportunity. This book demonstrated the propriety of the name beyond all possibility of cavil or question. Had the author of this book remained in the little Prussian town where he was born, the probabilities are that he would have lived and died a poor man. Even in these early days Los Angeles was a city of opportunity, and this German boy made the most of the opportunities that came within his reach. He acquired fortune in this city, and now his name is made famous by the book he has written.

He leaves behind him a family who are the beneficiaries of his migration from the land of his birth to that of his adoption, which he loved so dearly. His two sons collaborated with him in the writing of the book. Maurice H. Newmark was educated in the public and private schools of Los Angeles, and then sent to Paris, where he finished his education. The younger son, Marco R. Newmark, was educated in the public schools of Los Angeles, graduated from our high school, then from the State University, then finished in a German university. The family is of a literary turn of mind, one of the uncles of these boys having been a distinguished lawyer of the State and one of their cousins is a physician of international reputation.

For three years during which the work was being prepared they collaborated with their father in a very effective way, helping in the gathering of the data and the putting of them together.

Harris Newmark came to Los Angeles, like a great many of the others who have come to swell the population of this wonderful city, because he had a brother here before him who saw the opportunities existing here and sent for the younger members of the family to come out. Others followed, and now the Newmark tribe in California is a numerous, distinguished and honored one in many parts of the State. So it goes, as it has gone and as it will go for generations to come. Every person who comes here is fascinated with the climate, impressed with the opportunities of making headway here. Fifty years ago when Harris Newmark arrived here the population was small, and few letters were sent out from here telling friends of the climate and opportunities. Now there is more than half a million population here, and the same work goes on that was begun in those early days. There are no end of letters sent out now, and they are drawing population with cart ropes in trainloads. The opportunities that existed sixty years ago have multiplied as the population has, and will continue to exist and multiply as the years go on.

### Bring Home the Bacon.

MR. HOG is a power in the world today. Ham is king, and bacon his prime minister. The cafeteria is a Los Angeles institution, and so out on the Conejo ranch the Janss Investment Company has installed a hog cafeteria. The company has there nearly 1000 thoroughbred New Hampshire hogs. The cafeteria consists of a feeding box equipped with six food chutes in which the different foods are placed. Mr. Hog walks down the line in a crowd, stopping just long enough at each chute to partake of what he wants of the several varieties. The chutes are filled every twenty-four hours, and hogs do not follow the philosophy of the food faddists who say we should eat to live. The main object of the hog's purpose in life is to eat, and he fulfills the object of his being by eating much and frequently. Each of the feeding pens on this ranch is equipped with one or more cafeterias, and the success of the plan is said to be evidenced in the splendid condition of the big herd. Mr. Hog is not a philosopher, or he wouldn't eat so plentifully nor so frequently. He fails to recognize that every mouthful of food he puts into his stomach puts a proportionate amount of meat on his bones, and every time he turns his grinders he makes himself so much more fit for the abattoir, the knife and the souse in hot water where he is prepared for the market.

The Janss Company is just now harvesting a 500-acre field of lima beans on the Conejo ranch, and preparations are being made for planting an increased area next season.

### To Broadway and Ninth Street.

THAT is a piece of interesting news to a great many people in Los Angeles announced in The Times recently that the N. B. Blackstone Company were about to remove from their present premises on Broadway near Third to the corner of Broadway and Ninth street. A special building is to be erected for this company, which has taken a twenty years' lease on the new premises. Plans for the improvement are now in the hands of John Parkinson, the architect, and work will begin just as soon as tenants in the one-story building can get out. The building will be six stories, with foundations and walls to support four additional floors. The construction will be steel frame, absolutely fireproof. The lot has a frontage of ninety-five feet on Broadway and 160 feet on Ninth. Plate glass will be used to a very great extent in the building, and the window display space on the first floor will be 255 feet.

The president of this company, N. B. Blackstone, is a brother-in-law of the late J. W. Robinson, and he and Mr. Robinson were associated for some time in the little concern begun by them. Afterward they separated, and both concerns have prospered wonderfully. Mr. Blackstone is a man who should succeed anywhere. He was born and raised in the dry goods business and knows its every detail from foundation stone to ridge pole. Besides this asset he has two others of still greater importance to a business man. His affable manners and thorough honesty would commend him to customers in any city in any business which he should undertake.

### Twenty New Playgrounds.

IT IS the plan of the Board of Education for Los Angeles city for the current year to add an even score of new playgrounds to the facilities for the children to take exercise and recreate themselves. This is the more remarkable as this is a year of retrenchment in the levying of taxes for every branch of the city government and its activities. In spite of the policy of economy, the board recommends $9000 for playgrounds this year. The new playgrounds will be scattered broadly over the city, and undoubtedly will be enjoyed greatly by the pupils. This is an augury of good health for the future generations, and is a step in preparedness for war, if we are ever attacked by a foreign enemy.

### Great Tourist Year Ahead.

THE turn of the year has come when harvests are gathered in and farmers are casting about for plans for the future. At the East the melancholy days are at hand when snow will fly, ice silence the music of the streams, banish the birds from the trees stripped of their leaves, and when the withered leaves will "rustle to the eddying gusts and to the rabbit's tread."

These are the days of migration from the eastern cities and the plains of the Great West. The railroads have just inaugurated their settlers' fares and are preparing to convey the tourists to the land of sunshine. The railroad people report that the movement of settlers will be about normal. This is really better than might be expected, for at the East every one is prosperous who by industry and application deserves prosperity, and with high prices ruling for all farm products the farmers are pretty well satisfied where they are. As to the tourist rush, the railroads are looking for an immense crowd to cross the continent from all parts of the East and West to bask in summer sunshine here in the sunshine map of the country. This is just what might be expected, with Europe shut off from travel by Americans, and with everybody prosperous, having money to burn and throw at the birds or buy a ticket to California.

### Hunter's Paradise.

HARRY I. PRITCHARD, a deputy fish and game commissioner, came in last week from the mountains, having passed his vacation at Big Pine Creek. He reports the Owens Valley overrun with doves and quail, which are devastating the wheat fields. The sage hens are gone. He says fishing is still fine, with the finny tribe swimming from six to fourteen inches in length in all the streams and weighing three or four pounds in the lakes. Owens Lake is a hatching place for ducks and wild geese. He says Owens Lake is figuratively black with ducks already. The mountains of California are a perfect paradise to hunters and fishermen.

### Big Cotton Crop.

CALIPATRIA in the Imperial Valley is looking for a crop of cotton amounting to 25,000 bales. A new railroad is to be built down there connecting the young city with Westmoreland and Balfour, Guthrie & Co. of San Francisco are planning the planting of a 10,000-acre ranch in the upper end of the Imperial Valley, which is becoming noted for its crops. The LeRoy Little holdings of 5000 acres are to be planted to cotton, and altogether a crop of 25,000 bales is looked for the coming season. During the current season from 5000 to 6000 bales of cotton will be ginned at Calipatria.

### Gathering of Old-timers.

SENATOR CORNELIUS COLE came to California in 1849. He settled in San Francisco, where he conducted a furniture store. He was elected United States Senator in a very early day in the history of the State and came to Los Angeles many years ago, settling at Hollywood, where he went into the ranch business. The other day he celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday at his home in Hollywood, having invited there members of the Centenarian and Octogenarian clubs. There were sixty guests at this fete, eleven of whom were between 90 and 100, and eight between 80 and 90, making nearly a score between 80 and 100. Octogenarian and centenarian clubs are beginning to be as thick as orange groves here in this land of bright sunshine and gentle breezes.

### Sunkist Brand.

THE California Fruit Growers' Exchange some years ago made a brand of various fruits known as Sunkist. The exchange announces that during the fiscal year just closed only 2 per cent. of the people knew our fruit by any other name than the Sunkist. This was in the East, the Middle West and the West. Some consumers never heard of any other brand. Nearly one-half of the fruit was delivered in the Sunkist wrapper, and 75 per cent. of the oranges are retailed through local grocery stores.

### Blessings of Peace.

WHILE the people of the sister republic, Mexico, have for years suffered untold hardships through the war carried on by different factions there, the northern part of Lower California has enjoyed all the blessings of profound peace. Most Mexican Governors have allied themselves with one faction or another, and the State over which they preside has been torn with war and rapine, industries have been suspended, and the people have suffered from famine. Gov. Cantu has maintained peace in the region in which he presides during all these months. He is now planning a railroad running across the northern part of his State from Mexicali to San Felipe at the head of the Gulf of California. The road will be about seventy-five miles in length, and will give an outlet for the products of the northern part of Lower California by sea. Gov. Cantu is a wise man and a good Governor. When Mexico has more Governors like him the country will be at peace and the people happy.

### Institutional Church.

THE Methodists never seem to forget John Wesley's philosophy embodied in his saying, "The world is my parish." The great denomination is always reaching out in new roads for the benefit of humanity. Up near the old Plaza, the original center of Los Angeles, the Methodists have secured an ample lot renowned as the headquarters of Gen. John C. Fremont when he first came into the pueblo. On this lot is to be erected the Plaza Institutional Church. It will be the only one of its kind on the Pacific Coast, and it is stated that it will cost the snug sum of $150,000. The building is to be seven stories, of excellent construction, and by the side of it is to be the house of worship. The main building is to be used as a great industrial center where shoemaking, furniture making, carpentry and a lot of other industries are to be taught.

### Forty Years of Progress.

NO OBSERVATION was taken of the passage of the fortieth anniversary of the driving of the spike which gave the two ends of California connection by rail. Fifty years ago there was but one bit of railroad in the State, fifty miles long, connecting San Francisco with San Jose. In the early '70's the Southern Pacific began to build southward in the San Joaquin Valley, and later began to build northward from Los Angeles. At Lang Station in the Soledad Canyon the two ends of the road met, the genius of William Hood having made the loop in the Tehachepi Mountains, and the Newhall tunnel having been bored. The first passenger train left the Oakland pier at 4 p.m., September 5, 1876, and arrived in Los Angeles at 2:30 p.m. the next day. The Owl covers the same route in a little more than fourteen hours.

### Spanish Fashion.

THE Esperanza Fish Packing Company of Monterey is showing samples of the sardine preserved in a new way. The method is described as "brine, salt and dry-pressed." The company is organized by Spaniards or people of Spanish descent, and they claim that this is the way the sardine is packed in many places around the Mediterranean. It is claimed for the method that the fish will keep almost indefinitely in any sort of climate.

### Multa in Parvis.

BESIDES the big modern building to be constructed at Ninth and Broadway for the N. B. Blackstone Company, another big improvement is to go at the intersection of those two streets. The second structure is to be, like the first, of at least six stories.

The Ontario Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, during the entire nineteen years of its operation, never distributed as much money to the growers as this season. The receipts for the season were $2,168,131.38, nearly a quarter of a million more than last season.

A lumber carrier with a gross tonnage of 2[illegible] tons has been sold at Portland, Or., for $725,000. This makes the third vessel the same company has sold recently, receiving $1,750,000 for three ships which cost $750,000, making a profit of a clean million.

Two big sales of citrus acreage are reported from Redlands, an eleven-acre grove of navels and Valencias selling for $20,000, and eighteen acres of navel oranges for $30,000.

In the San Fernando Valley on the Marian Acres ranch, 73,850 pounds of Tepary beans have been threshed from twenty-seven acres of land. The straw weighed sixty tons baled.

J. A. Fitch of Pomona reports activity in farm lands around that wonderful orange city.

An order authorizing the Panoche Valley Railroad Company to issue $200,000 face value of stock and $900,000 6 per cent. twenty-year bonds was issued recently by the State Railroad Commission. The railroad, which is fifty-two miles long, will run from South Dos Palos on the Southern Pacific in Merced county to the Ashurst ranch in San Benito county.

Articles of incorporation have been filed at Olympia, the capital of Washington, for a company to establish a shipbuilding plant at Vancouver, Wash., on the Columbia River. The company is capitalized for $25,000.

The Methodists at their conference at Santa Ana started a movement to raise $1,000,000 for the University of Southern California.

Growing tomatoes that weigh forty-four ounces and measure twenty-five and a half inches in circumference and eight inches in diameter, is reported a daily occurrence in the San Fernando Valley.

[Pitt Panther:] Sexton I: Do you have matins at your church?

Sexton II: No, we have oilcloth.



Austrians have taken the offensive in the Carpathians in the Ludowa sector.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The left wing of the British army

Tragedy.

THIRTEEN KILLED, MANY INJURED

# FAIRBANKS, THE CHICAGO OF ALASKA.

## *Trading Center. By Frank G. Carpenter.*

### *Hub of the Territory.*

HOW TO GET TO FAIRBANKS—STORES THAT SELL EVERYTHING FROM RUBBER BOOTS TO SILKS AND SATINS—MOTOR TRUCKS AND JITNEY BUSSES 2000 MILES FROM SEATTLE. A SEVENTY-FIVE-CENT HAIRCUT—A COMMUNITY STEAM HEATING PLANT—THE LOG CABIN HOMES—THE WATER WAGON IN FAIRBANKS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

FAIRBANKS (Alaska.)—Fairbanks is the Chicago of Alaska, the future metropolis in the heart of the Territory. It is to be the terminus of Uncle Sam's new railway, the point where the river and rail navigation will center and join. The town might be called the hub of Alaska. It is almost equidistant between Bering Sea and the international boundary, and very nearly half way between the Pacific and the Arctic oceans. It lies well up on the globe and its latitude is 65 degs. north. If you should draw a line through Fairbanks running around the world, it would cross the Seward Peninsula about a hundred miles or more north of Nome, would go through Bering Strait and cut Siberia almost in half. Thence it would go on through Russia 300 miles north of Petrograd, and through Norway and Sweden at about the same distance north of Christiania and Stockholm. It would run through the center of Iceland and cross Greenland several hundred miles north of its southern boundary. It would go through the upper part of Hudson Bay, and over the wildest part of the Dominion of Canada, crossing the international boundary not far from where it is cut by the Yukon.

I have come to Fairbanks via the Yukon. There are three routes by which the town is reached from the outside. The first involves a thousand miles by ocean steamer from Seattle to Skagway, 110 miles by rail over the White pass to the head of the navigation of the Yukon at White Horse, and from there just about 1500 miles down that river and up the Tanana to Fairbanks. Another route is from Seattle to Nome and St. Michael, at the mouth of the Yukon, across the Pacific Ocean and Bering Sea. This is 2700 miles long and one has to travel 1100 miles more up the Yukon River before he gets here. The first trip takes ten or twelve days, the second, with the stoppages necessary, from two weeks to a month, and both must be made in the summer, when navigation is open. The third route is by ship from Puget Sound to Valdez or Cordova, on Prince William Sound, and thence here across country by dog sled or by automobile. The last route is the shorter, but much more expensive. When the railroad is finished the trip to Fairbanks will be made in four or five days and the cost will be greatly reduced. The town will then be one of the traffic points on the map of the world.

#### Location of Fairbanks.

Fairbanks is at the junction of the railway and river navigation of the territory. This does not mean that the town lies on the Yukon. Alaska is a land of great rivers, and the Yukon has many large navigable tributaries. One of these is the Tanana, a stream more than 600 miles long. It is on a branch of the Tanana that Fairbanks is located, and that within 280 miles of where it flows into the Yukon. It took me two days to come up the Tanana River from Fort Gibbon to Fairbanks. The stream is wide all the way and its current is such that it tears the trees from the banks and makes long windrows of timber on the edge of the water. The Tanana is navigable for some distance above Fairbanks, and its valley has millions of acres of agricultural land. It is in this valley that Fairbanks lies.

The place is also in the heart of large areas of gold-bearing gravel. The country about is gulleyed by creeks, from which more than $80,000,000 worth of gold has been taken, and where they are now washing out $4,000,000 or $5,000,000 a year. The gold all comes from gravel and earth that has been frozen for thousands of years, and it has to be thawed and dug up to get out the metal. This requires fuel, which will be brought in by the railroad at such a cost that the output of the mines can be greatly increased. The railroad, now building, will tap coal fields near Fairbanks, and the cheap fuel will make a revolution in mining, both placer and quartz. Of these I shall write in detail in the future.

Let me give you some pictures of the Fairbanks of today. You know that it is to be the terminus of the new railroad, and you may have had dreams as to what it looks like. Whatever they are they cannot represent the reality. Fairbanks is like nothing in the heavens above, in the earth beneath or in the waters under the earth. It might be worshiped withouth breaking the first commandment. It has a municipal entity of its own, and a delightful individuality. It is a combination of the picturesque and the plain, of the shabby and the sumptuous, of the old and the new, and in all it is different.

#### The Business Section.

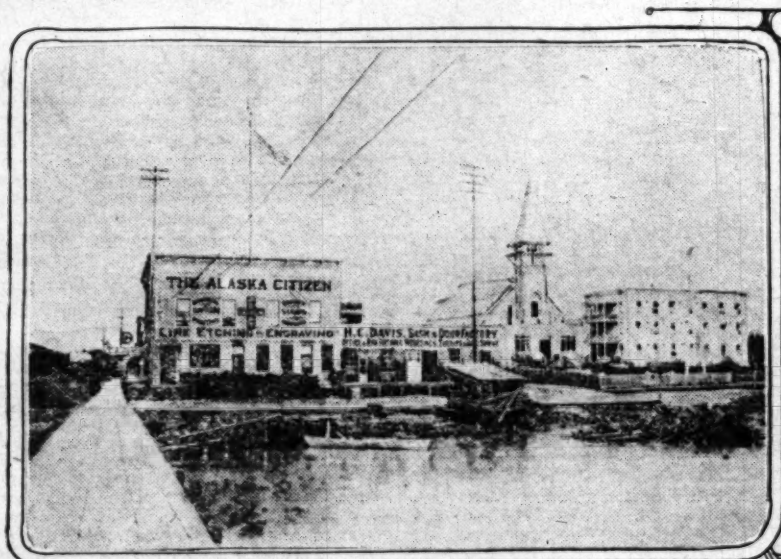
Take a look at the main business street. It is a wide dirt road with plank sidewalks, from which rise frame buildings of one and two stories. The front walls of the stores extend high above the roofs and are cut off horizontally to make them look taller. The sky line is a jagged saw. The stores are wholesale and retail. They have plate-glass windows and the assortment within them is of every description. They carry stocks as large as similar establishments of several times the size in the States. Fairbanks is the trading center of interior Alaska, and goods from here go to the mining camps of the Tanana, the Yukon, the Koyukuk and the Innoka rivers, on the last of which is the Iditarod gold camp. The town has two warehouses of galvanized iron and some of its wholesale firms do a business that runs into the millions. It has machine shops and a sawmill. It exports and imports, and steamers are always lying at anchor just off the main business street.

Fairbanks is typical of its surroundings. The goods in the stores are of their own kind. There are establishments filled with mining machinery, and stores carrying all sorts of goods for miners, including mackinaws and the khaki suits used in the winter. They sell boots of white rubber, which reach to the waist, and hob-nailed shoes fitted for tramping over the rocks and making one's way through the brush. They have all the silks and broadcloths and shoes of fashionable makes, such as are worn in New York, Paris and London. They have moccasins beautifuly beaded. There are five dry goods stores, six hardware stores, eight clothing stores and eight retail groceries. Enter one of the banks, you will see them taking in gold dust at one window and handing out bank notes at another. Every bank buys gold dust, and all have their assaying and melting establishments, where the metal is tested and made into bricks to be shipped out. The town has plenty of lawyers and doctors, physicians and dentists.

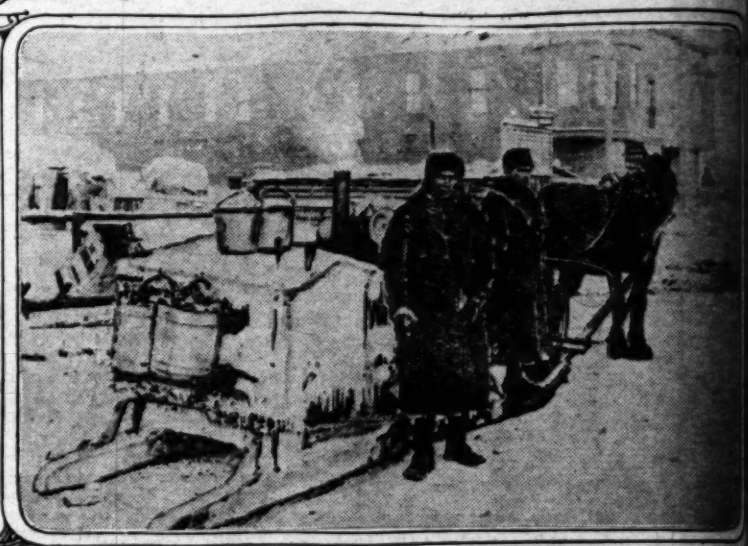
The traffic is interesting. The crowds on the streets are a mixture. They include men and women as well dressed as the people of any city east of the Alleghenies. Then the miners clad in blue jeans or khaki. The blacked shoes go along side by side with the rough boots that lace almost to the knee, and on their heels tramp white rubber boots that reach to the hips. There are crowds of men in their shirt sleeves on the street corners. They wear soft hats or sombreros. There are very few plugs.

#### Valuable Loads.

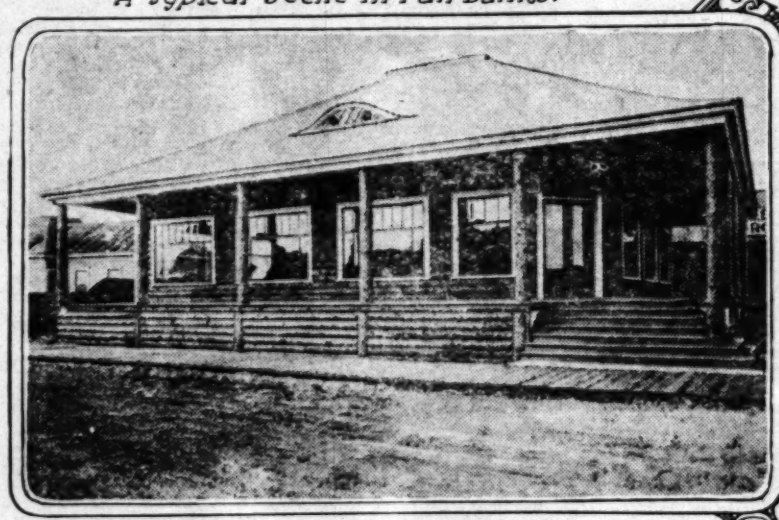
Now turn your eyes to the roadways




A typical scene in Fairbanks.



The water wagon in winter.



The public library, built of logs.

Home in Fairbanks.

those great drays hauling hay and oat... the steamers. Each has a load worth ... or $300, for hay brings $100 a ton and oa... feed is proportionately high. See the a... mobiles of various makes and the mo... trucks carrying heavy articles of one kind ... another. There are scores of motor ... hicles away up here in this heart of Alas... and jitney busses go regularly each day ... the gold-bearing creeks. There is an ov... land stage that makes the trip from F... banks to Chitina, the terminus of the C... per River Railroad. By it one can mo... more than 300 miles through the wilds, ... then have a 200-mile railroad ride down ... the sea. In the winter there are many ... sleds with long teams of dogs, and there ... sleds drawn by horses that take the pl... of the automobiles in making the trip ... of the country.

Fairbanks has several good hotels. I ... stopping with Tony Nordale, on Fr... street, where I have a sitting-room and b... room at about $3 per day. I get my me... at a restaurant kept by a young lady, who... rosy cheeks and tow hair have caused her ... be nicknamed by the miners "The Little Pi... Swede." Her charge is from 50 cents to ... cents a meal and the food is delicious. Li... many of the restaurants, hers has a p... brown bear accompaniment. It is a c... fastened to a chain outside the front do... It will do tricks for you if you give it sug... lumps or sweet cakes.

I had my hair cut today. It cost me ... cents, and the shave which followed ran t... bill to $1. As I left the barber shop ... stepped into the chair of a bootblack outsi... and the shine cost me a quarter. The da... was hot and when, in the parlance of t... camp, a miner asked me if I would "wa... my neck," I knew what he meant and sa... yes. He treated me to a glass of lemona... at a cost of 25 cents. A little farther on ... newsboy offered me the Alaska Citizen, f... which I handed a quarter, the regular pri... for the paper. The money here is the sam... as in the Klondike. There is no coin of le... than 25 cents in circulation, and a quarte... here means about the same as a nickel ... home.

#### The Municipal Government.

Fairbanks is governed by a Mayor and ... Town Council. It has much civic spiri... There are men's clubs and women's club... and fraternal orders, such as the Odd Fe... lows and Masons, the Arctic Brotherhood ... the Pioneers and others. The town ha... three or four newspapers, including tw... dailies and the Alaska Citizen, which is pub... lished on Mondays. It has good publi... schools, and Catholic, Presbyterian, Episco... pal, Methodist and Christian Scienc... churches. It has a public library, a pic... turesque structure built of logs, which i... fairly well equipped with books an... periodicals, and two modern hospitals. It ha... a good fire department, a telephone syste... and an electric light plant. A large part o... it has waterworks throughout the summer ... and in some cases throughout the winter a... well. The pipes are kept from freezing i... winter by running steam pipes alongside.

A curious feature is a main heating plant ... that supplies steam heat for the business ... center and some of the houses. Eight o... nine blocks are kept warm by this plant, and ... there are many homes that get their heat by ... turning a screw, just as in the flats of an ... apartment building. The fuel that runs the ... central plant is wood, which is cut from the ... neighborhood and sells at from $12 to $15 a ... cord. The plant is a success and it keeps ... the houses perfectly comfortable, although ... the temperature drops at times 40 or 50 ... degs. below zero. The houses outside this ... heating arrangement are warmed by large ... stoves and their fuel is wood. When the ... railroad is completed the people expect to ... have coal at a cost of about $5 a ton.

#### Picturesque Homes.

The most picturesque feature of Fairbanks ... is the homes of the people. The residences ... are chiefly log cabins, ranging in size from ... those of two rooms to some of a dozen or ... more. The cabins are built of cyprus and ... birch logs, with the bark on or off, at the ... taste of the builder. The logs are chinked ... with arctic moss, and their corners are ... joined, now in notched shape, now dove-... tailed and now with the logs extending out ... like a dollhouse built of corn cobs. Nearly ... every home has its porch; and on the ... smaller ones the low ridge roofs extend far ... out at the front, covering the lounging place ... of the family, during the hot summer days. ... Some of the houses are half log and half ... frame. Some are roofed with boards, some ... with galvanized iron painted green, and ... others with poles covered with earth. The



several machines ..... $3 and up
CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE STORAGE AND EXCHANGE COMPANY.
Home F2985. 412 W. 7th st. Bdwy. 5261.
FOR SALE— Improved new Goodrich ..... $8
PIANO, NEARLY ... Los Angeles.
apartment of Pasadena owner, who will answer ... file, for mortgage or bungalow. Phone Ver... mont 2931 mornings and evenings. Call 3MR. ... KNAPP 535 South Hill st.
WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY ... earn $25 to $40 weekly corresponding for ...

[Joplin (Mo.) Globe:] Two local business men met on the street yesterday afternoon. "It was so blamed hot down at my office that I couldn't ... ing up occupations, such as jewelers, lithographers and painters, who are not in much demand in the ... towns of Belgium and France.

Usually a wounded soldier ...

The electric railroads prepared a formal protest to the Council on the ground jitbusses desert the streets in rainy ... issues.

...great drays hauling hay and oats to the steamers. Each has a load worth $200 ...for hay brings $100 a ton and other ...is proportionately high. See the auto... ...of various makes and the motor ...trucks carrying heavy articles of one kind or ...another. There are scores of motor ve... ...away up here in this heart of Alaska, ...and jitney busses go regularly each day to ...the gold-bearing creeks. There is an over... ...stage that makes the trip from Fair... ...to Chitina, the terminus of the Cop... ...River Railroad. By it one can motor ...than 300 miles through the wilds, and ...then have a 200-mile railroad ride down to ...the sea. In the winter there are many dog ...sleds with long teams of dogs, and there are ...sleds drawn by horses that take the place ...of the automobiles in making the trip out ...of the country.

Fairbanks has several good hotels. I am ...staying with Tony Nordale, on Front ...street, where I have a sitting-room and bed... ...room at about $3 per day. I get my meals ...at a restaurant kept by a young lady, whose ...rosy cheeks and tow hair have caused her to ...be nicknamed by the miners "The Little Pink ...Poodle." Her charge is from 50 cents to 75 ...cents a meal and the food is delicious. Like ...many of the restaurants, hers has a pet ...bear accompaniment. It is a cub ...chained to a chain outside the front door. ...It will do tricks for you if you give it sugar ...lumps or sweet cakes.

I had my hair cut today. It cost me 75 ...cents, and the shave which followed ran the ...total to $1. As I left the barber shop I ...stepped into the chair of a bootblack outside, ...and the shine cost me a quarter. The day ...was hot and when, in the parlance of the ...land, a miner asked me if I would "wash ...his neck," I knew what he meant and said ...yes. He treated me to a glass of lemonade ...at a cost of 25 cents. A little farther on a ...cowboy offered me the Alaska Citizen, for ...which I handed a quarter, the regular price ...for the paper. The money here is the same ...as in the Klondike. There is no coin of less ...than 25 cents in circulation, and a quarter ...by means about the same as a nickel at ...home.

### Municipal Government.

Fairbanks is governed by a Mayor and a ...City Council. It has much civic spirit. ...There are men's clubs and women's clubs ...and fraternal orders, such as the Odd Fel... ...and Masons, the Arctic Brotherhood, ...the Pioneers and others. The town has ...three or four newspapers, including two ...dailies and the Alaska Citizen, which is pub... ...on Mondays. It has good public ...schools, and Catholic, Presbyterian, Episco... ...Methodist and Christian Science ...churches. It has a public library, a pic... ...stone structure built of logs, which is ...very well equipped with books and ...periodicals, and two modern hospitals. It has ...a good fire department, a telephone system ...and an electric light plant. A large part of ...the waterworks throughout the summer, ...and in some cases throughout the winter as ...well. The pipes are kept from freezing in ...winter by running steam pipes alongside.

...curious feature is a main heating plant ...that supplies steam heat for the business ...houses and some of the houses. Eight or ...ten blocks are kept warm by this plant, and ...there are many homes that get their heat by ...piping a screw, just as in the flats of an ...apartment building. The fuel that runs the ...central plant is wood, which is cut from the ...neighborhood and sells at from $12 to $15 a ...cord. The plant is a success and it keeps ...the houses perfectly comfortable, although ...the temperature drops at times 40 or 50 ...degrees below zero. The houses outside this ...heating arrangement are warmed by large ...stoves and their fuel is wood. When the ...road is completed the people expect to ...burn coal at a cost of about $5 a ton.

### Picturesque Homes.

The most picturesque feature of Fairbanks ...is the homes of the people. The residences ...are mostly log cabins, ranging in size from ...those of two rooms to some of a dozen or ...more. The cabins are built of cyprus and ...other logs, with the bark on or off, at the ...whim of the builder. The logs are chinked ...with arctic moss, and their corners are ...notched, now in notched shape, now dove... ...and now with the logs extending out ...like a dollhouse built of corn cobs. Nearly ...every home has its porch; and on the ...cabins ones the low ridge roofs extend far ...over the front, covering the lounging place ...of the family, during the hot summer days. ...Most of the houses are half log and half ...frame. Some are roofed with boards, some ...with galvanized iron painted green, and ...some with poles covered with earth. The latter have grass and flowers growing upon them. Most of the houses have cellars, and all have their walls set deep in the ground and banked up for warmth. Some are of bungalow shape, and in the larger houses there are living rooms with wide windows artistically set. They are quite as spacious as our rooms at home.

Many of the log cabins have conservatories or hothouses, and some have pretty lawns of green grass with beds of beautiful flowers. All have gardens and nearly every one has its patch of potatoes and turnips. Hedges of sweet peas, the vines of which grow to the height of a man, may wall one side of a garden, and great beds of poppies line the walks through the center. Nearly every home has its pansy bed, and many have geraniums, nasturtiums and other brilliant-hued flowers. I have never seen anywhere flowers so large, so fresh and of such a velvety texture; and I may add that I have never visited any town where the people seemed to love flowers so much and where they have so many for themselves and their friends.

### Rapid Growth.

The only places that compare with Fairbanks as to its luxuriant vegetation in summer are the towns of Southeastern Alaska and the Puget Sound region. The short, hot summers give Dame Nature seven-league boots, and you can almost see the grass grow. The arctic poppy is of great size, and the pansies are twice as big around as silver dollars. Our pansies have stems three or four inches long. The pansies of Alaska grow to a height of eight inches, and in such profusion that wide sheets of many colors may line a walk from the gate to the front door. Some of the Fairbanks homes have lawns of thick sod shaved like that of the White House grounds in summertime. Blue grass grows in the streets, and white clover is found in many places. All over the country there is a red-top of the height of your waist, and there are other native grasses, the names of which I do not know. Along the roads to the mining camps, where hay has been hauled, timothy seed has fallen and sprouted. It seems to grow well.

Most of the people of this cold part of the world are hothouse gardeners, and there is a strife between families as to which shall have the best and earliest of vegetables. I called upon a lady last night who showed me one of her hothouse tomatoes, weighing three pounds, and a cauliflower from her garden whose head was as big around as the largest dinner plate. She had lettuce as fine as any raised in the South, and rows of peas six feet in height, with pods as big around as a man's thumb. This woman has the earliest potatoes in Fairbanks. She told me how she raised them. Said she:

### Methods of Planting Potatoes.

"I start my potatoes in the kitchen a week or so before the frost goes out of the ground. I take a store box and put a layer of earth on the bottom, then a layer of potatoes cut as for planting, and over that another layer of earth to the depth of three inches. Then comes another layer of potatoes and another of earth and so on until the box is full. The potatoes sprout and grow roots. At the time for planting I separate them carefully and put them out in the garden. The vines keep green all summer long, and the frost comes before they are dead. Our peas keep bearing until the first frost, and our sweet peas bloom until then. Rhubarb and horseradish only live throughout the winter."

Leaving the garden, I went to the chicken yard. As we looked at the fowls the woman said: "I expect to freeze seventy chickens for the winter, and I shall have twenty or thirty to put out to board. They will cost me a dollar apiece from October until spring. The seventy I keep will be killed, scalded and picked. I will then lay them outside, and within a night they will freeze as hard as stone and keep until April. As a result, I shall have fresh chicken on tap, at any time in the winter. They are not bad, I assure you."

[Copyright, 1916, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

## Concerning the Sea.

### ITS DEPTHS FILLED WITH MARVELS AND MYSTERIES.

BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

Not only is the sea the reservoir into which all rivers run, but it is the cistern that finally catches all the rain that falls, not merely upon its own surface, but upon the surface of the land and upon the roofs of our houses. It has been calculated that each year a layer of the entire sea fourteen feet thick is taken up into the clouds. This vapor is fresh, and, if all the water could be removed in the same way, none of it being returned, there would, it is figured, be left a layer of pure salt 230 feet high on the bed of the Atlantic. These figures are based upon the assumption that three feet of water contain an inch of salt, and that the average depth of the ocean is three miles.

At a depth of about 3500 feet the temperature is uniform, varying but little between the poles and the equator. The colder water is below. In many deep bays the water begins to freeze at the bottom before it does at the surface.

At that depth waves are not felt. The force of waves is in proportion to their height. It is said that the sea strikes upon certain rocks with the force of seventeen tons for each square yard. The average man who has never seen the ocean has no real idea of the force of its waves. He reads about the storm, of boats being carried away and bulwarks stove in. But he does not realize the steam-hammer blows that may be struck by mere water.

A recent storm on the British coast received the official designation of a storm of "extreme force." A picture taken in Hastings Harbor shows the concussion with which the waves struck the seawall, sending the spray apparently higher than the buildings along the street. Blocks of concrete and iron railings were torn from the parade extension at Caroline Place and tossed back into the roadway as if they had been bits of plank. Timber work that had withstood the stress of years was torn apart and carried away. Basements were flooded along all the seaward face of the town.

Such a storm, when it sweeps over a ship, will sometimes carry away almost everything on deck. Deckhouses are often smashed and the lifeboats are often stove in and ruined.

Various attempts have been made to devise motors to develop power from the force of the waves. The amount of energy wasted through their lack of success is beyond estimate. If the power of the sea could be used it would drive the machinery of a limitless number of plants.

The pressure of water increases with the depth. One mile down this pressure is reckoned at more than a ton to the square inch—in other words, more than 133 times the pressure of the atmosphere. The depth of the sea presents some interesting considerations. If, it is claimed by one authority, the Atlantic Ocean were lowered 6564 feet, it would be reduced to half its present width. If it were lowered a little more than three miles, the result would be dry land all the way between Newfoundland and Ireland. If the Mediterranean were lowered 660 feet, Africa would be joined to Italy and three separate seas would remain.

It is calculated that in the depths of the sea, under 6000 meters of water, there is a stratum of powder so infinitely fine that, taken in the fingers, it would penetrate the pores of the skin, this powder being made up of the remains of shells and the skeletons of little animals and plants. Each cubic centimeter of slime (or mud) that covers the bottom of the ocean contains the remains of ten thousand millions of organisms, each one of which is structurally as individual as the human body.

At a depth of only 200 fathoms the light of the uncloudsed sun penetrating the ocean is reduced, it is said, to equality with the starlight of a clear night on the surface. At more profound depths the sunlight is nearly extinguished. Yet there are both light and color at the bottom of the sea. The light is of phosphorescent origin, and it may be remarked that in general the fixed forms of life are not behind their free-swimming allies in light-emitting powers. Illuminations are produced by the movements of abyssal fishes through the forests of phosphorescent sea-pens, fan-corals, red corals and other alcyonaria. The colors of deep-sea animals are both brilliant and varied.

The quantity of light emitted by such creatures is so great as to supply over definite areas of the sea bottom a sufficient illumination to render visible the colors of the animals themselves. Some cephalopods are furnished with apparatus which reflects the light from their phosphorescent bodies upon the sea bottom over which they float. This reflecting apparatus has been described as "an efficient bullseye lantern, for use in hunting through the abyssal darkness."

Poets have sung from time to time of the "deep, blue sea," but the sea is not always blue. There are any number of colors to be observed in the oceans and many interesting facts have been gathered with respect to them.

The Mediterranean and Caribbean Seas present the true blue color. The extraordinary blueness of the first named has been assigned to two causes. One is that very few large rivers of fresh water enter it; the other is that the Mediterranean, practically landlocked and exposed to powerful sunlight, has the greatest evaporation of all the seas. By actual test it has been ascertained that the Mediterranean water is heavier and saltier than the water of the Atlantic Ocean, which is an important circumstance in the consideration of the cause of its color.

Aside from blue and green, other colors are to be seen in the world's seas and oceans. In January, 1909, a river of yellow water, three miles wide and of enormous length, was observed running parallel with the Gulf Stream. It stretched from Cape Florida to Cape Hatteras and was undoubtedly caused by some submarine upheaval, probably of a volcanic nature. It endured for some weeks.

In 1901, off the California coast, the sea turned almost black. The whole of Santa Cruz Bay assumed this extraordinary inky hue and fishing came to an end. In this case no definite reason was ascertained for the phenomenon.

The dull, reddish tint that is seen in the Red Sea, and which has given that body of water its name, is said to be due to the presence of millions of microscopic algae.

The Yellow Sea of China is supposed to owe its color to the floods of muddy water that the great rivers pour into it, but many authorities are of opinion that the color is to be ascribed to the living organisms that flourish in this water.

Generally speaking, the blueness of the sea water is in constant ratio to its saltiness. In the tropics the evaporation induced by the blazing sun causes the water to be much more salt than it is in the more northern latitudes. For about thirty degrees both north and south of the equator the waters are of an exquisite azure. Beyond these latitudes the blue fades and the color becomes green. In the Arctic and Antarctic Oceans the greens are almost as vivid as the blues in the tropics.

### She Had Forgotten.

[San Francisco News Letter:] She was a small little mite, aged 7, and she was going to her first tea party at the vicarage. Consequently, her mother was priming her with the answers to likely questions that the dear vicar would ask her. "Remember, darling," she said in conclusion, "that you are to tell him that your name is Elsie, that you are 7 years old, and, of course, if he asks you who made you, you will tell him God made you!" Arriving at the party, the infant in due course was presented to her host and hostess, and the inevitable catechism that grown-ups think essential to opening conversation with small children followed. For a time all went well. Then the vicar attacked the third line of defense. "And who, my dear," he asked, rubbing his hands, "who made you? D'you think you can tell me?" Awkward pause. "Come, my dear, don't you think you can tell me?" "P—p—please, sir, mamma did tell me, but I'se forgot the gentleman's name?"

### Caught in the Act.

[Spokane Spokesman-Review:] At the Chamber of Commerce yesterday was sportsman's day, and the chairman for the occasion bragged of the surpassing truthfulness of Spokane sportsmen. "There," he said, pointing to an enormous fish labeled as captured in Spokane River, "is ocular evidence that Spokane fishermen don't lie about their catches. The angler who caught that fish will stand up and be introduced to the audience." At once a baker's dozen of Spokane sportsmen leaped to their feet, while the true hero sat still and silent.



...The electric railroads prepared a ...legal protest to the Council on the ...ground jitbusses desert the streets in ...rainy weather and trolley coaches are ...stranded.

Austrians have taken the offensive in the Carpathians in the Ludowa sector.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The left wing of the British army

...following the shooting, the two ...are married and live very ...happily.

Tragedy.

THIRTEEN KILLED, MANY INJURED

# THE SCHOOL THAT TRAINS OUR SOLDIERS.

## *Life at West Point. By Edwin Tarrisse.*

THE life of the cadet at West Point is a curious mixture of work and play—mostly work, but the amusements are therefore all the more enjoyed.

The school year ends during the second week in June, generally about the twelfth. On that day the first classmen graduate—they who have spent four years at the academy. That is entrance day for the new fourth class, or "plebes," as they are called by the cadets, who do not use the college terms of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and senors.

Immediately after graduation the corps of cadets goes into camp for the summer, and all studies are stopped. During camp the treatment of plebes is not unlike that of freshmen after entering other colleges. But the hazing is harmless nowadays. It is, indeed, forbidden, but it is not possible to eliminate it entirely.

As soon as the new class arrives, the upper classmen find out its musicians. Any plebe who has a good voice or can play any musical instrument is in high favor.

A glee club is at once formed, and it is generally understood that its members shall be exempt from hazing, since, by contributing to the amusement of others during camp, they are considered as sufficiently hazed.

The fagging system, so common in English schools, is prevalent during the summer encampment. Most of the upper classmen select their "special duty men" and request them to act as such. It must be admitted that such a "request" is much like a command.

Every cadet, since no servants are allowed, is required to keep his tent and the company street in front of it in perfect order. The water for his ablutions has to be carried from a hydrant. This is the work expected of a "special duty man." As a rule, the plebes do not object, but philosophically remark that they would rather do double duty during this camp in order to be served by a "special duty man" themselves during future camps.

A "special duty man" gains something by his labors. In the upper classman he has a protector who will not allow any one else to use his man or impose upon him. When the upper classman graduates he gives his "special duty man" his outfit of white uniform, a most acceptable gift.

Cadets, during the summer months, wear white duck trousers. They are easily soiled, and many changes are necessary. A cadet never waits for a pair of trousers to become soiled, but as soon as the crease down the front is broken he changes them for a fresh pair. A cadet often wears eight or ten pairs during the day, and upper classmen often own one hundred pairs.

When a plebe enters, he is allowed to draw from the commissary only eight pairs, so his legacy of white uniform from the graduate is highly prized.

Among the various forms of hazing are those of putting the plebes through their drills; dressing up a broomstick, introducing it to a plebe as a pretty girl, and directing him to make love to it, and other equally ridiculous things. One of the things that the upper classmen enjoy most is the first guard tour of the plebes, whom they try to scare by dressing up as ghosts and coming on their posts. The hazing only lasts through camp, which ends on the last day of August.

As camp draws to a close the cadets give a "color line entertainment," so-called because the performance is given on an open-air stage erected on the line where the colors are daily placed and guarded. The glee club takes a prominent part in this entertainment. Camp is illuminated the next evening and thrown open to visitors. It is the only time visitors are allowed in camp, except when special permission is given to a cadet to take a few friends through camp during the absence of the corps at meals or drill.

"Plebe camp" is not very pleasant. Besides the hazing, there are many drills and few amusements. Plebes are not expected to attend the dances, and this customary prohibition is one that plebes rarely break. It is undoubtedly a wise one, for many cadets come from a station in life where they have not received the requisite social training.

During their first year they are taught to dance, and they naturally rub off the rough edges of their former manners by contact with older cadets. Soon the upper classmen

SECRETARY GARRISON REVIEWING WEST POINT CADETS.

[Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.]

can distinguish the plebes whom they wish to introduce to their friends. As all plebes could not attend dances, it is wise to allow none to do so. One of the principles at West Point is that a rich man's son shall fare no better than a poor man's. All are on the same level.

Baseball, football, tennis, rowing and swimming constitute the sports of "Plebe Camp," unless there be taken into account the beautiful walks around West Point.

With the beginning of studies, the liberty for recreation is much cut down. About the only time available for games is an hour after breakfast—almost invariably utilized for study; twenty minutes after dinner, half an hour after supper, and Saturday afternoons. The time is alike for all cadets.

On Saturday evenings they are not required to study, but are allowed to visit in barracks, go to the gymnasium and reading-rooms, or visit at officers' quarters if specially invited. The gymnasium is supplied with the best of apparatus, bowling alleys, and a swimming tank lined with porcelain-faced brick and heated by steam. To prevent the monopolizing of the alleys and tank by the upper classmen, certain times are specified when each class may use them.

During the fall and spring there is great competition for places on the football and baseball teams. This competition is open to all, and many plebes succeed in getting places.

In the early part of November the drills are suspended until the middle of March, and the time taken up for the afternoon drill, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock, is added to the recreation time. Then the gymnasium becomes the greatest source of amusement to the cadets.

Between these hours some of the bandsmen play dance music in one of the large rooms of the gymnasium, which is usually well filled with cadets who, since no girls or women are allowed in there, are obliged to dance with one another. Thus the cadets have a chance to perfect themselves in dancing, and consequently they have collectively a well-deserved reputation for being excellent dancers.

Winter brings such sports as coasting and skating, excellent opportunities for which are afforded by the Hudson River and the ponds and hills around West Point.

It is impossible that hundreds of young men should be thrown together intimately without disputes and quarrels, which occasionally end with fights. Sometimes the fights are between members of the same class, but more often between members of different classes. In these combats the cadets' idea of honor is seen.

The lower classman has the same "show" as an upper classman. If the disputants are not evenly matched the fight is made a class affair, one of the principals being voluntarily replaced by a classmate of the same size and weight as his opponent. An umpire is chosen from another class and the fight is as fair as it can possibly be made. Because of these preparations and precautions in the interest of fairness, outsiders are prone erroneously to refer to them as "prize fights." It is needless to say that fights are strictly forbidden and severely punished, and, as a matter of fact, they are comparatively infrequent.

June brings a great change to the plebes. Just before the first class graduates, a large ball, known as the "graduating ball" is given. This is the first dance to which the plebes are, by cadet custom, permitted to attend.

From this time forth they are on equal footing with the other cadets, and no more restrictions are imposed upon them. They are "yearlings" now, and a new class of "plebes" arrives. "Yearling camp" is quite different from plebe camp. The third classmen are expected to attend the dances, of which there are three a week.

The only time that cadets are allowed to visit at the houses on the post is on Saturday afternoon, or, by special permission, on Saturday evening.

This restriction of the time allowed for calling has given rise to a custom peculiar to West Point. As few cadets would have a chance to see before a dance the young ladies whom they have invited, and as the dances are too brief and time too precious to waste in making engagements for dances, all this is done beforehand.

Instead of a girl making out her own card of dances, her escort has charge of it. She tells him who are her particular friends, and he has her card in camp and gives her dances away. After the card is full he gives the list of names to some plebe who is expert at lettering, and who makes out a pretty card to be given her at the danceroom.

So a girl goes to a dance not knowing with whom she is to dance until she meets her escort.

The yearling in camp feels glad that he worked as special duty man in his plebe camp when he could not enjoy girls' society. Now his "special duty man" allows him much more time for such pleasures.

Year camp passes happily. The yearlings go everywhere and are on equal terms with the first classmen.

While plebes they are always addressed by the upper classmen as "Mister So-and-so," and they also had to put a "Mister" before the upper classmen's names. As soon as they become yearlings the "Mister" is dropped.

Cadets are addicted to nicknames. The oldest cadet in the class is generally called "Grandpa," and the youngest "Babe." There is generally some reason, and often a good deal of wit in the cadet nickname. One very small cadet named Lyon was always addressed as "Cub," while one named Hern was not considered as possessing a proper name for a man—so he was called "His'n."

During the study months there are dances on alternate Saturdays, and all but the plebes attend. On the other Saturday evenings the residents of the post often have small supper parties for the cadets. Occasionally these parties are made up entirely of plebes; as a rule only members of the same class are invited at the same time.

As June again approaches, the yearlings, who are now completing their second year at the academy, begin to celebrate their prospective two and one-half months' holiday. Every evening they congregate and sing songs with reference to their coming furlough.

The month of June brings something pleasant to every class of cadets. The plebes look forward to their promotion to yearlings; the yearlings to their approaching furlough; the second classmen to being first classmen, the natural leaders in the academy, and the first classmen to graduation and promotion as army officers.

To celebrate the approach of June it has long been the custom for the cadets to give an entertainment on the Saturday evening following Washington's Birthday. This, from the fact that it is given about 100 days before June, is called the "Hundredth Night Entertainment."

It usually consists of an introductory speech delivered by some first classman, and the reading of a paper prepared annually for this occasion, to which almost all the cadets contribute. It consists principally of jokes of all kinds, prose and verse, mostly touching members of the corps, and is greatly enjoyed by all of the cadets. The entertainment usually concludes with some musical show.

Furlough is a bright spot in the cadet's life. For two years he has not been allowed to leave the reservation, and has been kept hard at work both mentally and physically. As soon as graduation is over he is granted a leave of absence until the end of August, and can go where he pleases.

The end of August finds him back at West Point, sad at the prospect of two more hard years. The breaking up of camp is celebrated by a ball, which the first classmen and yearlings enjoy, but out of which the "furloughmen" are too blue to extract much pleasure.

Second-class year does not differ from first as far as social pleasures are concerned. June makes the second classmen first classmen, and the leaders in all social events. First-class camp is the pleasantest of all. The first classmen have more privileges and less hard work, besides being looked up to by all the corps and lionized by the girls.

The "Hundredth Night Entertainment" of the first class is gladly welcomed. The four years of hard work are drawing to a close. Soon the commission will be won, and yet with many a regret the class will leave West Point.

As June draws near the first classmen, like the yearlings, usually meet after supper, and as "call to quarters" brings them back from the banks of their barrack-rooms, one often hears, floating on the evening air, the words of the song:

"We've not much longer here to stay,
For in a week or two,
We'll bid farewell to cadet gray,
And don the army blue."

The proudest day of a cadet's life is that of his graduation. A crowd gathers to see the diplomas given out, and many distinguished men are there, the most prominent of which is generally asked to deliver the diplomas. Usually, he is either the President of the United States, the Secretary of War, or the commanding general of the army.

The first cadet to receive a diploma is he who has graduated at the head of the class. As he comes forward it is indeed a proud moment for him and for his relatives and friends who have come to see him honored. But proud also is the cadet at the foot of the class, for he, as well as all the others, is a graduate of the United States Military Academy."

### Titles in Germany.

In Germany titles are taken very seriously. Almost any one may have one, but it must be the one that exactly describes him, no matter how long and cumbrous. Indeed, the longer the better the Germans seem to think. Here is an address which is probably written thousands of times a week in Germany, for it is the courtesy due to a sort of official whose rank is far below that of a Minister of State:

"Highly reverenced Mr. Real Privy Councilor, highly to be reverenced Mr. President."

The title councilor has four degrees, thus: Positive, councilor; comparative, higher councilor; superlative, privy councilor, and extra-superlative, real privy councilor. Then to complicate matters, there are a hundred or more councilors, such as councilors of legation, councilors of state, sanitary councilors, forest councilors and town police councilors.

Titles of another class have to do with the wearer's occupation. Thus a Munich newspaper records the death of Frau So-and-so, wife of the "Royal Court Theater Colorgrinders' Assistant." Bavarian newspapers used to print notices, inserted by the persons themselves, of the betrothal of So-and-so, "Royal Supernumerary Hay Binder's daughter," or of So-and-so, "Royal Bill-poster's daughter."

Much can be said in favor of the rigid German system of titles. For instance, in Germany, when a man takes the prefix "Doctor," he has a right to do so. The title cannot be bought, begged or assumed. You may be sure that a "doctor" has won his title in a university of standing and renown.

So, too, the professors are such by right; they are quasi-officials of the state or city. The title cannot be assumed or given by bootblacks or chiropodists.





# RAFAE

MATIAS, the ox-herder, splas water from a large olla over h face and hands apprehensiv herded the work oxen, when idle, small mesa. Micaela, his wife, da day out, ascended the rocky cliffs Matias's scant lunch, waited till gulped down the last drop of br wiped out of the cazuela the last fri a remnant of tortilla, and then dre her own small portion and ate it in

Now, as Matias wet his head that had been untouched by water all Micaela protested, "Thou wilt take c die from this wetting;" and fr mumbled words that spluttered thro tangled beard about the rainy seaso almost upon them anyway Micae heard the note of pride that roused of joy in her own shrunken breas ended with, "Besides, the son will soon and I do not want him to be a of his father."

Micaela gathered up the armful o she had brought for the breakfast dawn and entered the hut where the s born and where she had spent all of h ried life.

The ground was swept for many around the hut. Inside, the earthe was packed hard and smooth. Mica gotten up an hour earlier to wash an the corn for the tortillas. After the mass of maize lay in a rounded heap grinding stone she patted the tortill and round and baked them on the clay over the fire kindled inside the rud brasier from which smoke poured in b clouds. With the new broom that s gathered from the broom grass growi up on the lava beds Micaela re-swe path for the home coming of her firs

Other children had come to Matia Micaela—Matias forgot how many Micaela laboriously counted them o worn fingers. They lay in their s resting places with wooden crosse their parents had made above their all but Rafael. He was the son they a He was becoming a padre.

Matias never understood the myst books. To him his son was a superior As a small boy he had run at his fa side chasing stray steers and mounted or pigs with equal ease. He was dirty and torn and his equestrian pr did not tend to cleanliness and clothes. Micaela waged incessant w disease, vermin, rags and dirt. For M was better born and knew how to rea marrying the yuntero (ox-herd) she m beneath her. Child-bearing and bu struggle and disappointment, had ma old crone of her before the age of thirty now she almost forgot that she had known how to read.

Rafaelito, as his mother affection called him, owed his rise in life to his chievous proclivities and investigating Looking for the tame boa in the loft hut with which to frighten Sara, the m domo's small daughter, who had slighte for another youngster no readier with than he, Rafael found the printed leav his mother's old primer. Here, to his were hieroglyphics like those on the s above the lava beds. Almost in awe R took the mysterious pages to Micael explanation, the snake and Sara forgo His mother read. Here was a woman could decipher these letterings. A wo And that woman his mother!

Their companionship grew. Hithert Micaela Rafael had been only one of se unhappy little creatures whom God had to her in order to become angels. He, would go when God willed. Or she migh first, she did not much care. Now, in an to Rafael's demands to be told what characters in the primer meant, Mic revived her little knowledge and taught to read.

Rafael was no longer pierced by Sara's dain. She worshiped him as quite a from the other peon boys, but Rafael l to make the tears roll over her bul cheek and down on her tight-fitting apron or on her old-fashioned white st ings as he told her with much splurge the padre was some day going to take to school in the great city. Sara pict him going over the mountain pass wi everybody came and went to and from confines of the great world. Her mind fa to picture him returning; hence, her te Sara, with small braids tightly bobbing,

Several machines ... as and up
CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE STORAGE AND EXCHANGE COMPANY.
Home F2985. 412 W. 7th st. Bdwy. 5261.
FOR SALE—
Improved new Goodrich ... $8
Hle. lot, ... mortgage or bungalow. Please Vernon 2931 mornings and evenings. Call MR. KNAPP 335 South Hill st.
WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY earn $25 to $40 weekly corresponding for

but he was strongly of the opinion that the proper field for our surplus population was Asia, where the racial question would be far less acute. This

[Joplin (Mo.) Globe:] Two local business men met on the street yesterday afternoon. "It was so blamed hot down at my office that I couldn't

ing up occupations, such as ... lithographers and painters, ... not in much demand in the ... towns of Belgium and France.

The electric railroads prepared a formal protest to the Council on the ground jitbusses desert the streets in

# RAFAEL, SON OF MATIAS, OX-HERDER.

## His Defection. By Maria de Puy de Galeana.

MATIAS, the ox-herder, splashed the water from a large olla over his rough face and hands apprehensively. He herded the work oxen, when idle, on the small mesa. Micaela, his wife, day in and day out, ascended the rocky cliffside with Matias's scant lunch, waited till he had gulped down the last drop of broth and wiped out of the cazuela the last frijole with a remnant of tortilla, and then drew forth her own small portion and ate it in silence.

Now, as Matias wet his head and face that had been untouched by water all winter, Micaela protested, "Thou wilt take cold and die from this wetting;" and from the mumbled words that spluttered through his tangled beard about the rainy season being almost upon them anyway Micaela only heard the note of pride that roused a chord of joy in her own shrunken breast as he ended with, "Besides, the son will be here soon and I do not want him to be ashamed of his father."

Micaela gathered up the armful of twigs she had brought for the breakfast at gray dawn and entered the hut where the son was born and where she had spent all of her married life.

The ground was swept for many yards around the hut. Inside, the earthen floor was packed hard and smooth. Micaela had gotten up an hour earlier to wash and grind the corn for the tortillas. After the white mass of maize lay in a rounded heap on the grinding stone she patted the tortillas thin and round and baked them on the clay comal over the fire kindled inside the rude stone brasier from which smoke poured in blinding clouds. With the new broom that she had gathered from the broom grass growing far up on the lava beds Micaela re-swept the path for the home coming of her first-born.

Other children had come to Matias and Micaela—Matias forgot how many, and Micaela laboriously counted them on her worn fingers. They lay in their shallow resting places with wooden crosses that their parents had made above their heads, all but Rafael. He was the son they awaited. He was becoming a padre.

Matias never understood the mystery of books. To him his son was a superior being. As a small boy he had run at his father's side chasing stray steers and mounted them or pigs with equal ease. He was always dirty and torn and his equestrian prowess did not tend to cleanliness and whole clothes. Micaela waged incessant war on disease, vermin, rags and dirt. For Micaela was better born and knew how to read. In marrying the yuntero (ox-herd) she married beneath her. Child-bearing and burying, struggle and disappointment, had made an old crone of her before the age of thirty, and now she almost forgot that she had ever known how to read.

Rafaelito, as his mother affectionately called him, owed his rise in life to his mischievous proclivities and investigating mind. Looking for the tame boa in the loft of his hut with which to frighten Sara, the majordomo's small daughter, who had slighted him for another youngster no readier with fists than he, Rafael found the printed leaves of his mother's old primer. Here, to his mind, were hieroglyphics like those on the stones above the lava beds. Almost in awe Rafael took the mysterious pages to Micaela for explanation, the snake and Sara forgotten. His mother read. Here was a woman who could decipher these letterings. A woman! And that woman his mother!

Their companionship grew. Hitherto to Micaela Rafael had been only one of several unhappy little creatures whom God had sent to her in order to become angels. He, also, would go when God willed. Or she might go first, she did not much care. Now, in answer to Rafael's demands to be told what the characters in the primer meant, Micaela revived her little knowledge and taught him to read.

Rafael was no longer pierced by Sara's disdain. She worshiped him as quite apart from the other peon boys, but Rafael liked to make the tears roll over her bulging cheek and down on her tight-fitting little apron or on her old-fashioned white stockings as he told her with much splurge how the padre was some day going to take him to school in the great city. Sara pictured him going over the mountain pass where everybody came and went to and from the confines of the great world. Her mind failed to picture him returning; hence, her tears. Sara, with small braids tightly bobbing, importantly minced her short steps away from the railing to the corridor against which Rafael leaned while he impressed her with his importance and dug carelessly in the dirt with a dirty toe. Sara's mother, impressive in widely-flowing gown and carrying her latest-born on her bared bosom, berated him soundly for his idleness and delay in taking the herb to his mother that would cure her of the toothache.

Time came for the padre to fulfill his promise. The church's faithful needed recruiting and the good old priest saw in Rafael promising material for a shepherd of the home flock. Raised from among his own people, Rafael would become a worthy successor to himself when he should lie in his hard-earned rest at the foot of the little cemetery with its wooden crosses.

Years passed before Rafael returned to the ranch. The city with its seats of learning was several days' mule-ride away. When he went Rafael had trudged along beside the padre's stout mule or mounted the packs of the pack mule. That was Rafael the peon child. Now he was a pupil of the great Catholic seminary, brilliant, citified, receiving a pension from the church, tutoring. He dressed well, had the bearing of a well-born youth.

When Rafael remembered his childhood fastidiousness mingled with homesickness. His father, ox-herd of the big ranch, with wide-flapping trousers of unbleached cotton gaping above cracked feet shod with coarse sandals; his buttonless shirt of the same material; the tattered blanket that served as couch and drapery by night when he tarried with the oxen on the tableland; his wide-brimmed, low-crowned sombrero of the hot lands—these memories of Matias the ox-herd irritated the fastidious sensibilities of his son, the theological student. Mingled with aversion toward the humble calling of his parent were tender memories of his mother. Rafael mentally compared her with the plump and prosperous matrons of the city and pangs of remorse troubled him. He consoled himself in that it was her wish which he was fulfilling in entering the priesthood.

Sometimes between him and his books would intrude the red, rounded cheeks of Sara, the majordomo's daughter, and he would again see tears roll over their bulging surface and fall on her small apron. Then Rafael would fall into a reverie and for two or three days thereafter would spur himself with mental lashings to keep his place as prize student at the seminary.

Summer rains unusually torrential left the river bottoms long flooded, rich breeding place for mosquitoes. Malaria gripped Rafael. He was coming home to recover. Thus his father, who, for fear of taking cold, had not let water touch his face during the entire winter, now performed these superfluous ablutions.

A clatter of hoofs caused Micaela and Matias to push through the crooked doorway that leaned on sunken posts. A pack-mule was led by a stranger who greeted them familiarly; he flung himself from the forward mule and gathered Micaela's frail form in his young arms while he cried, "Mother!" Matias's stubby jaw dropped in gaping consternation and his work-hardened hands hung loosely by his side until forcibly grasped by the soft, well-kept ones of the youth.

The last rains of early autumn were trailing breezily through barrancas and over sierras coastward, leaving in their wake vast areas of multicolored wild flowers that tinted whole mountainsides in the elusive lights and shades beneath the azure sky. Wide-leafed begonias struggled to conceal entire mesas and their sisters of more slender growth sent up crimson clusters against perpendicular heights. Orchids clung in waxy amorousness to shaggy tree girths and bent open lips to bee and humming bird. Starry azucenas perfumed the atmosphere.

To Rafael strength came slowly. He retrod the slow ox paths with Matias and ate with him the frugal lunch brought by Micaela. Rafael made his mother eat with him and his father, and Matias's unshorn jaw dropped wider. Micaela only made pretense of eating. This unheard-of lack of respect for one whom the good Dios had constituted her superior by virtue of being her husband robbed Micaela of all appetite.

The dream of his mother's life came true when Rafael painted the exterior of their hut the color of the blue dome overhead. The interior shabbiness he covered with tinted whitewash, leaving a *vara-wide border all around the bottom, the body color of which was rose-lavender, spotted with generous drops of purple thrown on with a fling of the brush. Rainbow hued stripes separated this border from the body color of the rooms.

He followed the flocks to the lava beds where choice ferns put forth serrated fronds from black basalt, and planted them for his mother. Matias gazed curiously at his son and frequently brought his dirty right hand down to cover the surprised drop of his jaw when Rafael delicately dug the earth from under his well-kept nails with an ivory handled nail file. Matias had seen saws and files, but nothing so miniature as this applied to the human body. The majordomo invited him to the ranch home and there he dined beside the old padre who first set Rafael's feet in the path of learning. He wondered vaguely about Sara till he caught glimpses of her through open doorways; then a wild homesickness stole over him and he longed to see tears roll over her rounded cheeks again.

They frequently met. Sara treated him with the frank respect due his calling. Sometimes Rafael fancied he caught a speculative expression in her half-downcast eyes. He was sure she would miss him when gone and welcome his return as padre to the nearby village. He pictured her round-cheeked and attentive to her father's household, advising and comforting the peon women, an efficient co-worker in his fold. He did not picture her as marrying till he was well on his way to the city again. Then, like a goad, he remembered the way a neighboring rancher had clasped Sara's hands the day he came away, and the shy upward glance of her eyes. Remembering, he doubted not that if he returned in time he might officiate at the wedding.

Rafael's health failed rapidly. Strange yearnings for the soil overcame him. Its flat yellowness under direct tropic rays, its stones and rocks, the earth odor after a storm, the breath of the oxen as they reclined after monotonous labor in the shallow furrows dug with a pointed stick, the gnarled and twisted plants that serpented from burnt lava beds, wailing calls of tropic birds in dark ravines, the domestic brays and cackles of familiar ranch life, sprawling, dark-skinned children—Rafael yearned for them all with the agony of weakness. He remembered his father's puzzled expression at the use of the nail file with remorse; it now seemed to him that the nail file had been an actual barrier between them. His mother—here memory served as an unbearable prod, for he loved his mother and the memory of her furrowed face and cheerless life filled him with apprehension.

Returning as village padre should have been a prospect to gladden Rafael. His would-be honors, and as to his parents, plenty would be theirs. Sara, his faithful co-worker in all good among the humble parishioners—but would Sara be his co-worker or would she be the plump wife and mother of children of the bold ranchero who, great spurs clanking and silver buttons and braid shining all around and down his picturesque charro suit, had gazed audaciously in her dovelike eyes while blooded horse, also in silver trappings and embossed leather, awaited him, held by a barefooted peon boy?

He, who had been foremost, lagged in his studies, and his health steadily deteriorated. When time came to don priestly robes Rafael was unconscious. Consciousness returning, the glow in his eyes awoke an answering one in the kindly eyes of his superior. "Son," said the venerable man, "the church called thee. But not all who are called are privileged to serve her. She is the most jealous of mistresses and brooks no rival. Go, and when thou returnest bring an undivided allegiance and an unswerving devotion."

Gabriel Sanchez urged his suit with traditional ardor. Sara dallied. Her father stormed. Was not Gabriel Sanchez one of the most prosperous ranchers in all those parts and should they not appreciate the honor that was patent to all eyes and raised him, her father, by whom she was privileged to have been engendered, to the proud position of having brought into the world a female sought in matrimony by so honorable a caballero? To all of which—and more—Sara's tears continued to roll over still rounded cheeks.

So Rafael found her in the garden. She was wiping away tears on an apron as Rafael remembered her in years agone. Rafael boldly dried them on his own linen handkerchief and her head was suspiciously near his when her father burst explosively upon them a little later. Tears no longer rolled over rounded cheeks when her father called Rafael an impostor and faithless to his sacred calling. Sara boldly accused herself with having asked Rafael to marry her because she had always loved him and always intended to marry him. Gabriel Sanchez could go in her Rafael's stead and become padre, but Rafael should be her husband. In her father's almost speechless wrath he could only exclaim, "This beggar!" and continue to choke so alarmingly above his shirt collar that Sara ran from the shelter of Rafael's arms and hastily jerked her father's collar and large silk muffler he always wore, while his eyes rolled appealingly and his arms dropped by his side.

"Papa," said his daughter as she coolly surveyed his helplessness from the safe distance of a little more than his arm's length, "I know you are apt to die in this moment if I do not quickly loose that muffler and collar so you can get air. You always do when you get in one of these rages. But that knot—it seems to have grown tighter, with my efforts. Say I may marry Rafael before I faint here—before I can render you assistance. Think, how you would feel to actually die this time without your little daughter's assistance?" Her father's purple face and bulging veins almost frightened Sara out of her resolution—but not quite.

"That beggar!" he managed to gasp. "My throat!" and he made attempts to claw at his neck.

Sara's pink cheeks became really pale and she grasped at a support; it was Rafael's arm.

"He will not be a beggar," she objected. "He has leased Don Policarpio's ranch adjoining this on shares; that means that the long-disputed boundary line will now be straightened so we—you and I, Papacito—will lose that rich tract you have cultivated so many years and from the proceeds of which you have a good bank account. Besides, I am nearly of age and you will then turn over to my husband's management my share in my dead mother's property, which has also netted you, Papacito dear, a good sum. Altogether, we shall not be beggars."

Her father fell over sideways and foamed in rage. His face became livid. Sara's fingers worked diligently at the obdurate knot in the silk muffler and the too strong collar button. To her repeated, "Do we marry?" Don Crispin finally nodded feeble assent. Buttons, collar, muffler, now came off like a marvel. Rafael dashed a pitcher of cold water over Don Crispin's head and shoulders. "Now, Papacito," Sara reminded him tenderly, "if Rafaelito had not been here you might have died. Perhaps he has saved your life."

Don Crispin grunted. Between rage and perplexity he could think of no answer adequate to the occasion. As Rafael placed a small glass of cognac within easy reach Don Crispin's face lost some of its savageness. After all, a young fellow who could turn from padre to farmer on so short notice, get charge of a big ranch and see to the straightening of that boundary line, win his daughter and defy him, must be worth something. Don Crispin raised the glass of cognac to thirsty lips and from sheer force of habit elevated it for the customary toast. "Salud," he said.

Sara and Rafael stepped forth through the open window into the garden. Before going Sara tenderly stroked her father's brow and murmured, "I came near dying, Papacito mio, at your terrible attack of rage! How fortunate I was so quick at loosening your collar and muffler!"

*Vara, the old Spanish measure equivalent to thirty-three English inches.

### Frenzied Finance.

[The Lamb:] Two American citizens of African descent were discussing the other day the state of their finances. One of them proudly proclaimed himself to be the possessor of nearly $40 in hard cash.

"Dat ain't nothin' at all, nigger," retorted the other. "Reckon I had nigh on to fo' hundred dollars in the bank one time, but the doggoned interest done eat it all up."

# Recent Notable Cartoons.

SAVED, BY GAD!

Baltimore American

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Philadelphia Public Ledger

THE BEGINNING OF THE LANDSLIDE!

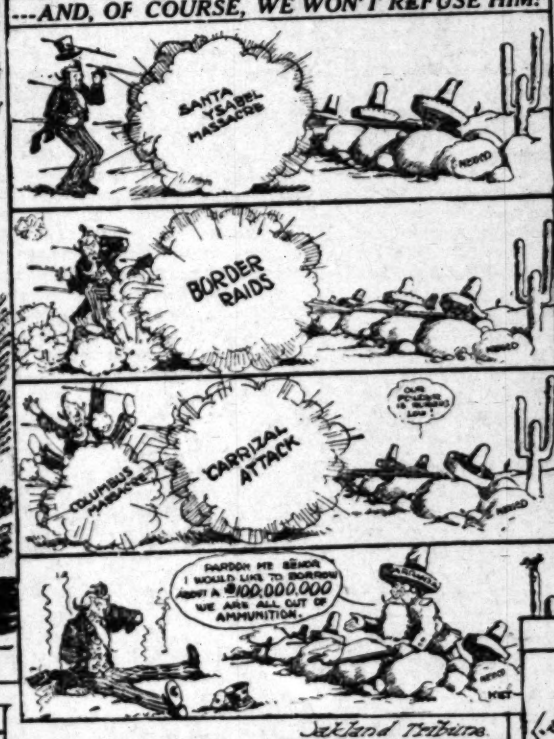
Baltimore Star

AS MAINE GOES—SO GOES THE UNION

THE RUDDER IS SET STRAIGHT FOR WASHINGTON

Baltimore American

---AND, OF COURSE, WE WON'T REFUSE HIM!




Oakland Tribune

IT ALWAYS WAS AN ELEPHANT'S JOB!

Baltimore Star

YES, A REAL WALK-AWAY

Baltimore American

The Unsuccessful Hypnotist.

St. Louis Globe Democrat

ANOTHER FEATHER IN HIS CAP

Baltimore American



# BROUGHT

IT WAS before opening time and the celled room housing Magruder's moth Museum was damp and dimly Four cages down the side wall fro monkey cage where Billy Magruder st earnest conversation with Mademo Moreau, otherwise Julia Hicks, a cag opened one inch, two inches, three i then swung wide, and the padded feet appalling figure thudded lightly on the It was the huge, hairy and dist semblance of a man, but such a one man would care to traffic with or me any chance. In the shadow of disast pair by the monkey cage talked on.

"Business is rotten, you know that," Magruder was saying, a strained, w look on his lean face. "We just got t somewhere."

The slim girl, more the woman now a dropped her clear brown eyes before gruder, answered quietly: "Old Pat an had better beat it, then. I know as w anybody that the snake stuff don't go more."

Though this was the result he ha ticipated Billy was troubled by a vagu pleasure. "You see, Jule, it's just like the simpler they are the harder they for it. But we ain't showin' to simple m altogether. Fear of old Pat is what m the hicks open their mouths; but these in this big burg are so civilized they're cated away from being afraid of one s I guess."

"We'll move," the girl replied shortly know we're no good to the show."

But Julia Hicks, because she loved Magruder and had begun to hope lately he might see it and answer with a like sion, could not forego a last wistful pro against this sacrificial leave-taking. "If and me were just pullin' 'em like old Cho does!"

From the fourth cage down the wall crouched, huge-bodied terror was creep stealthily toward the pair. Billy Magru brightened. He always did that when one spoke of his star attraction. Cho was no commonplace imitation, leaving cage for conventional street clothes and per after the crowd had gone. He wa real wild man; a throw-back; a reversion type—a type that went back across staggering gulf of a million years; back the primitive; back beyond the ages of and bronze, beyond the stone age and time of the cave man, to that red and aw dawn of life when man lurched onward his ruthless preying upon lesser creatur and skipped and gibbered in never-ceas danger of saber-tooth, hairy mammo swarming reptile, and wilder man. He a savage, whimsical, unreasoning creat of paralyzing terrors and lightning-like, p fleus angers.

"Huh!" Billy responded, "if they all kn old Chonga as well as I know him I mi lose him too. He's meaner 'n any big over was, and he's got more brains."

Billy had imagination. He pictured the o side of the one-time church building wh the Mammoth Museum did business. T place was dingy and ancient; it stood on ten-foot terrace above one of the busie cross-streets of the city. "Say, Jule," went on, "s'pose he got out, jumped off th terrace down into the middle of the ste some day, and started to take in the tow Cyclone, flood and small-pox and all t other little things like that, wouldn't be in with him. He'd make a scare that wou never quit until some cop put a bullet just the right place in his bean. He'd sure clean up a few of 'em, too, before they g him."

A sudden alarm seemed to possess th mind of the showman. "Something like th is about all that's needed to finish this sho Everything else has happened to us; I wo der why that don't?"

The monkeys began to chatter in abje terror. There was a wild scramble towar the very back of the cage, where the huddled in a struggling mass, each fightin and clawing for a position behind the other Billy saw that their gaze went beyond hi and turned sharply. The girl screame choking down the alarm even as she gave

Besides the two by the cages there wer only two attendants in the building as ye Chonga could have taken all four at onc in his great, knotted arms and crushed th life out of them. He would have like nothing better than the joyous feel of tha He came now close against the cage

The electric railroads prepared a formal protest to the Council on the ground [illegible] deserve the [illegible]

PIANO, NEARLY ... Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE STORAGE AND EXCHANGE COMPANY. Home F2985. 412 W. 7th st. Bdwy. 5261.
bile, lot, mortgage or bungalow. Phone Vermont 2931 mornings and evenings. Call 918 KNAPP 525 South Hill st.
WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY

but he was strongly of the opinion that the proper field for our surplus population was Asia, where the racial

[Joplin (Mo.) Globe:] Two local business men met on the street yesterday afternoon. "It was so blamed

ing up occupations, such as ... lithographers and painters, who ... not in much demand in the ... towns of Belgium and France.

# BROUGHT TO HIS SENSES BY A WILD MAN.

*Primal Stuff. By Charles Campbell Jones.*

IT WAS before opening time and the high-celled room housing Magruder's Mammoth Museum was damp and dimly quiet. Four cages down the side wall from the monkey cage where Billy Magruder stood in earnest conversation with Mademoiselle Marcau, otherwise Julia Hicks, a cage door opened one inch, two inches, three inches, then swung wide, and the padded feet of an ape-like figure thudded lightly on the floor. It was the huge, hairy and distorted semblance of a man, but such a one as no man would care to traffic with or meet by any chance. In the shadow of disaster the pair by the monkey cage talked on.

"Business is rotten, you know that," Billy Magruder was saying, a strained, worried look on his lean face. "We just got to cut somewhere."

The slim girl, more the woman now as she dropped her clear brown eyes before Magruder, answered quietly: "Old Pat and me had better beat it, then. I know as well as anybody that the snake stuff don't go any more."

Though this was the result he had anticipated Billy was troubled by a vague displeasure. "You see, Jule, it's just like this: the simpler they are the harder they fall for it. But we ain't showin' to simple minds altogether. Fear of old Pat is what makes the hicks open their mouths; but these folks in this big burg are so civilized they're educated away from being afraid of one snake, I guess."

"We'll move," the girl replied shortly; "I know we're no good to the show."

But Julia Hicks, because she loved Billy Magruder and had begun to hope lately that he might see it and answer with a like passion, could not forego a last wistful protest against this sacrificial leave-taking. "If Pat and me were just pullin' 'em like old Chonga does!"

From the fourth cage down the wall the crouched, huge-bodied terror was creeping stealthily toward the pair. Billy Magruder brightened. He always did that when anyone spoke of his star attraction. Chonga was no commonplace imitation, leaving his cage for conventional street clothes and supper after the crowd had gone. He was a real wild man; a throw-back; a reversion to type—a type that went back across the widening gulf of a million years; back to the primitive; back beyond the ages of iron and bronze, beyond the stone age and the life of the cave man, to that red and awful dawn of life when man lurched onward to be ruthless preying upon lesser creatures, and skipped and gibbered in never-ceasing danger of saber-tooth, hairy mammoth, swarming reptile, and wilder man. He was a savage, whimsical, unreasoning creature of paralyzing terrors and lightning-like, perilous angers.

"Bah!" Billy responded, "if they all knew Chonga as well as I know him I might be him too. He's meaner 'n any big cat ever was, and he's got more brains."

Billy had imagination. He pictured the outside of the one-time church building where the Mammoth Museum did business. The place was dingy and ancient; it stood on a hot-spot terrace above one of the busiest side-streets of the city. "Say, Jule," he went on, "s'pose he got out, jumped off that fence down into the middle of the stem one day, and started to take in the town? Famine, flood and small-pox and all the other little things like that, wouldn't be in it with him. He'd make a scare that would never quit until some cop put a bullet in him of the right place in his bean. He'd surely mess up a few of 'em, too, before they got him."

A sudden alarm seemed to possess the mind of the showman. "Something like that is about all that's needed to finish this show. Everything else has happened to us; I wonder why that don't?"

The monkeys began to chatter in abject terror. There was a wild scramble toward the very back of the cage, where they writhed in a struggling mass, each fighting and clawing for a position behind the others. Billy saw that their gaze went beyond him and turned sharply. The girl screamed, shutting down the alarm even as she gave it. Besides the two by the cages there were only two attendants in the building as yet. Chonga could have taken all four at once in his great, knotted arms and crushed the life out of them. He would have liked nothing better than the joyous feel of that. He came now close against the cages, warily, a trifle uncertainly, but with his stiff hair bristling and an impish gleam in his little eyes under the shaggy brows that boded impending evil.

Magruder and the girl gave ground cautiously. The big creature paused by the monkey cage and shot a huge arm between the bars. He laughed with vast delight at the frenzied panic his action brought about among the monkeys against that far wall. Chonga stared at them, his cruel eyes glittering with malicious humor. He seemed to try dumbly to reason out a way to get at them, and the simple expedient of going around the cage seemed in a measure beyond his mentality for the moment. But it was not beyond his mental capacity to desire to crunch and tear and destroy forcibly. He hesitated.

Billy's first thought was of the business. He knew that if the wild man escaped he would never be retaken alive. For he would kill, and be killed of necessity. The museum was almost on the rocks already, and this last blow bade fair to complete the wreck. Then he forgot that he was a business man and became plain human.

The girl at his side was panting as if from a hard run. Of a sudden a chilling fear possessed Billy Magruder, but it was not fear for himself. For the first time since he had known Julia Hicks he realized what she meant to him. He did not understand that she had grown upon him, day by day, and act by act; he did not appreciate the chain of circumstance, little things uncounted at the moment, that had bound her life to his; he did not believe that he had known for long that he loved her. But he knew it now, and wildly. He knew, too, that a deadly peril menaced her. He spread his arms and pressed her back of him, facing Chonga for her sake. At the sudden movement the wild man raised his shaggy head and regarded them with suspicious, gleaming eyes. They could see his great muscles tense, and the huge hands flex and reflex. As the pair retreated toward the front the thing advanced after them, even yet a little uncertain in his strange new freedom.

Gradually Chonga's courage grew. He blinked at the pair, crouching and creeping after them, maintaining his distance and giving back no whit at the bravely futile threats Billy was beginning to make. Magruder was weaponless, and against that ferocious strength he knew he stood no chance. He did not want to fight. He wanted time, time to gain the door with the woman in his care. The show might go hang; so he could get her to safety he did not care for anything else.

Out of the obscurity at the rear of the big room one of the attendants came, an Airedale walking solemnly beside him. It was a pet dog, untrained, but liked greatly by every person connected with the show. The Airedale had more courage than discretion. He saw the figure steadily following Magruder and Julia, and he barked, once. Then he went in to heroic battle. The attendant threw up his head in startled amazement, cried back a sharp-voiced warning to his partner, and drove himself to come forward. The dog snapped at the calf of the crooked, hairy leg. Chonga turned. Quick as a flash he reached down and clutched the animal about the throat. He hoisted it into the air, bringing his other hand to grip just above the root of the Airedale's tail. Then he crushed it slowly and methodically between his hands. It was intensely quiet; the animal did not yelp and the others heard his spine go. Chonga flung the dog, a broken, mangled thing, down to the freshly scrubbed floor where the blood that had been its life spurted and oozed from its torn throat.

But the valiant sacrifice of the Airedale had not gone for nothing. It had served to make the wild man swerve as it distracted his attention. They were past the cages now. Chonga worked over toward the wall and went rapidly ahead of those he had been pursuing. The near corner, next the street, was vacant at present, and there Chonga brought up, his arched back against the wall. The woman and the two men cut off his road to the door, but the wild man did the same by them. It was stalemate. The second attendant arrived now with a heavy Colt's. He did not think; he only waited the proprietor's word to shoot.

To give that order made Billy Magruder hesitate. He was afraid to give it. He doubted if one, two, or all six of the heavy bullets, aimed in haste, would settle the savage, powerful thing before them. After that first shot and before the second could be fired Chonga would be on them. And he might select Julia Hicks as the one to attack first. Only a frail line of humanity stood between the terror and the crowding humanity outdoors. Billy could see plainly that Chonga's shifty eyes often sought the door, that he was growing increasingly restless, and that his courage was coming to him steadily. Then Billy noticed that the girl was gone from his side. He shot a swift glance back into the dim room, but he could not discover her anywhere.

Magruder reasoned that she had grasped the opportunity to escape. His first emotion was relief, and that was followed by a sinking feeling that she had deserted them. Somehow he could scarcely reconcile that with his knowledge of her, but even in his unbelief he was glad that she had gone while they held the terror and left them to fight it out. For the Airedale lay bruised and mashed and dead, and all the awful beast power that had done that remained in Chonga's thick arms. He could not bear the thought of Julia in like plight. It made him sick to think of it.

Chonga was coming out of his corner, coming slowly, but inevitably. He walked as if on steel springs, his arms open before him, his big teeth and blue gums a-grin with a deadly defiance. To him these shadows of men were as nothing. They could see that, one and all, Billy Magruder was no throw-back, and he knew not how to fight one who was. He strove for a method whereby he might overawe this awesome creature. He thought rapidly, and he came to the conclusion that only fear, a fear older and more potent even than his horror of the wild man, could overcome Chonga without fearful risk to themselves and the unsuspecting hundreds who walked the streets outside. But to save himself or them he could think of no way to present such a powerful fear. It was the art of life against life's primal cunning, and the older skill was like to triumph ruinously.

As in a flash Magruder pictured the gruesome scene after Chonga got through; the torn, distorted bodies, the mutilated faces, and the hairy, blood-smeared horror capering grotesquely into the panic-stricken crowd outdoors.

Then before their eyes the wild man stopped short and began to give ground. The tense threat went out of his great body and was succeeded by the nervous alertness of stark trepidation. He seemed fascinated; his eyes never left what he saw; he shrank back and back into his corner. Blindly he began to grope with exploring hands along the wall behind him as if in search of some deeper recess into which he might retreat. Then, finding no further retreat there, he collapsed, squeaking and gibbering and chattering in a very frenzy of fear. Chonga was cowed.

Without understanding it in the least, Billy Magruder knew that the cause of the wild man's sudden change of front was back of the three men and somewhere in the big room. And somehow, without knowing how he did it, he recognized the presence of Julia Hicks. He turned. The girl stood as immobile now as a statue. Around her waist and over her shoulders, his sinuous, mottled body draped in long coils, his wicked, flat head wavering forward inquiringly, his beady eyes fixed unwaveringly upon the cringing figure in the corner, Old Pat, the big sleepy snake, was saving the day. For a fear—the instinctive horror of the reptile, a terror older than the mentality of the throw-back, and woven into the warp and woof of man's very being—was upon the wild man now. Without further trouble they drove him, cowering and whimpering, back to his strong cage and fastened the lock a careless attendant had forgotten.

Billy Magruder stood back with the girl, away from the two in uniform who were finishing at the cage. He had settled in his own mind the course he was to take as a man, and now he was proprietor of Magruder's Mammoth Museum again—the museum that could afford, after all, to wait the better business that would surely come with fall visitors to the city. "Jule," he said haltingly and half ashamed, "put old Pat away and let's go somewhere where we can talk a little."

The girl laughed, a hard metallic laugh that showed that she was not yet released from her emotion. For her emotion was deeper, older even than the twin terrors she had matched one against the other. Love was the primal instinct that had given her the wit to see and the courage to act. But she did not know yet that that love was powerful enough to gain the answer it desired.

"You surely ought to make an act of that," she suggested lightly. "Oh, Billy, won't it make a star?"

"Act of what?" the surprised Billy retorted.

"Why, of me making old Chonga behave," Julia Hicks explained.

"You think I'd stand for you—you—risking yourself in reach of that big devil?" Magruder said earnestly, all that he thought plainly evident in his voice, "I should guess not! I'm the only wild man you'll ever have a chance to run it over after this."

### An Underground Refuge.

According to the Boston Transcript's "Cosmopolitan," a sapper, who was a London architect in the days before the war, told a queer experience of his in a town not far behind the line. A bombardment was expected, and he was told to visit the houses, find out which had cellars, and make a plan showing the position of all the cellars in the place. The job took a week, and when he had completed his plan an old Frenchman said to him: "have you heard about the catacombs under the church?"

That sounded promising, and, guided by the cure, he found the overgrown entrance in the churchyard. Descending some steps cut in the rock, he found himself exploring an astonishing maze of corridors and rooms, all cut out of the solid chalk. The whole thing was beautifully finished and complete and in the great rooms, or caves, there were actually sloping beds carved out from the walls.

The passages extended so far that he was afraid to explore them, fearing that he should lose his way. "It was all very fine and romantic," said the sapper, "but it was a tremendous job to make a plan of it. It was really the work of a mining engineer." However, his captain was pleased with the result. There was room to house the whole population of the town very comfortably in these almost forgotten excavations.

The underground refuge was very ancient, made—the story ran—during one of the medieval wars between the English and the French. It was curious that it should have come into use when Englishmen and Frenchmen were fighting side by side.

### Notable Color Changes.

It is with surprise that visitors to the Yellowstone National Park, who return after an absence of a year or more, find that many changes have occurred in the appearance of the colored terraces at the Mammoth Hot Springs. Indeed, such alterations occur sometimes in the period of a few weeks.

The terraces consist of a series of basins, each set being a few feet lower than its predecessor, and the hot water from the springs at the top of the terraces flows from basin to basin, depositing its chalky sediment at the rims, thus slowly building them up.

Wherever the flow of water continues constant for a considerable time the fluted edges and sides of the basins become beautifully colored.

The variegated hues are mainly due to vegetable matter, and so, if the flow of water ceases, these bright colors rapidly fade, leaving the terraces milk-white. In a little while the edges and walls of the dry basins begin to crumble, and the most beautiful forms disappear in white dust and chalk-like fragments.

One of the favorite terraces at the hot springs, called the Minerva Terrace, exhibits these changes in a marked degree, because of its conspicuous position.

Sometimes, owing to a failure of the flow of water, the Minerva Terrace parts with its splendid colors, and resembles a set of fluted basins carved out of snow-white marble. But when the water begins to run freely again the colors return with all their former vividness and beauty.

The changes in the flow of the water seem to depend, in part at least, upon conditions prevailing in the heated rocks underlying the terraces.

# THE MARVELS OF THE SANTA MONICAS.

## *Little-known Region. By Charles E. Haas.*

PERHAPS nowhere in the world can there be found such a vast area of land so little known near a city of half a million inhabitants, as the Santa Monica Mountains. Two hundred years ago the padres traversed them; for a hundred years past vaqueros and hunters have trailed through their deep canyons and over their steep peaks; for twenty-five years home-seekers have packed in to them and built their small shacks on the mesas and potreros of the Santa Monicas; and yet to this day their wonders remain a closed book to the public. From Santa Monica Canyon to Hueneme, from the broad seacoast to the San Fernando Valley, over an area embracing a length of thirty-five miles and an average width of six miles, they hold up their proud heads through a sea of winter fog or in the stilly air of a southern summer.

*The oaks in Yerba Buena.*

*In Tecumseh Pass.*

*A deer in the Santa Monicas.*

*The Stone Wall.*

Following the line of the seacoast from Santa Monica Canyon, the traveler passes long stretches of palisades corrugated and colored with mineral stains. The first real surprise that the sight-seer encounters is Carbon Canyon, the "burning canyon" of the Coast Range, located about ten miles west of Santa Monica. Abounding in evidences of hydrocarbons and petroleum, it is the meeting place of two geological formations, Miocene on the eastern side and Pliocene on the west. The eastern side of the canyon is highly fossiliferous, while the western side is bare of fossil formation. These fossils consist of Ostrea, and Turritella, oysters predominating. The mountains at Carbon Canyon have often been reported as being "in eruption," due to the vapors that rise from the carbon and sulphur deposits in wet weather.

In this region many of the canyons contain great deposits of fossil pectenes, Ostrea and shellfish "petrified," and expose deposits of friable amygdaloidal rock, zeolites of calcite, quartz, matrolite, slates, shale, limestone and granites mostly covered by sandstone, for these strata exhibit about the oldest formation on the Pacific Coast. In Trancas Canyon some 800 feet above the sea stands a great flat rock upon which the County Courthouse could be built composed entirely of oysters petrified known to the settlers as "Oyster Rock."

Throughout these mountains are to be found mineral and sulphur springs. In Encinal Canyon is a sulphur spring of unusually abundant flow, highly impregnated with sulphur; and in the Sequit, about twenty feet above the bed of the creek, three-quarters of a mile from the sea, there is located a mineral spring whose waters are highly charged with carbonate of lime and which has deposited a bed of tufaceous rock for a distance of 150 feet along the side of the mountain, and many feet in height

One of the most interesting canyons is the Sequit (or Sequis, as the old settlers pronounce it.) It is known for its precipitous banks and great boulders. In time of heavy rainfall in the mountains the settlers say they can hear the boulders booming and crashing against one another in a manner resembling a thunderstorm. Many of the boulders and tolus in this canyon contain Miocene fossils, some pectenes measuring as much as eight inches in diameter.

At the mouth of the Sequit is the ancient burial ground of the Sequit Indians, who must have lived in this region in great numbers. On a mesa off of the beach their graves are also jaw bones to be found in these graves, showing many of the Indians to have been possessed of double rows of teeth—probably a tribal feature. Invariably "Indain paint" or ochre is buried with the remains, and often treasured stone which is said to have been brought from afar—probably taken from rock-ribbed Bony Mountain, the stolid "old man" of the silent Santa Monicas.

Few stone mortars are to be found at the Sequit, which would seem to prove that the Indians were not so much given to eating acorns as were the Malibu and Topanga tribes south of Point Dume, where stone mortars are plentiful.

The mountains in this region are capped with sandstone, the softer parts of which have been washed and torn away by the elements. This work of wind and erosion has wrought some very fantastic formations. Numerous caves have thus been carved from the soft stone, many of them containing rude picture-writings worked into the stone with ochre. They are representations of "stick-men," some showing the hands and fingers drooping and some with the hands raised aloft. These rude works of art are sometimes accompanied by figures of snakes, probably indicative of the finding of drinking water. One of these caves, of unusual size, may be found at the head of Nicholas Canyon, a mile from the shore, at the old sheep camp; another at the Fitspatrick ranch in the Yerba Buena Canyon, and still others in the canyons north and west of the Yerba Buena.

Mention should be made here of the "stone wall" beginning near the Decker schoolhouse and running north and east a distance of three or four miles. This property wall has an average width of about three feet, and in some of its outcroppings is as finely fashioned as if built by the hand of man.

Off the coast of the Sequit and Sycamore canyons, travelers along the coast sometimes see vast areas of the sea surfaced with oil, and the coast strewn with asphaltum. Inland, in the ancient ruins of Indian rancherias, asphaltum may be found, and hunters insist that in places the oil exudes from the side of the mountains. On the top of Decker Mountain, between Encinal and Trancas canyons, some of the stone is so sulphurous as to be of the brightest yellow, and in many places sulphuric action can be observed. In drilling for an oil well at Cornell, a very hot sulphur spring was encountered, flowing so steadily and copiously that it was found difficult to cap the well.

In their display of metamorphism, in their archaeological richness, in their geological splendor, in their wealth of flora and fauna, the Santa Monica Mountains stand foremost among the mountain ranges of the State. Their wealth should be conserved for the public for all future generations, and not permitted to be destroyed by a few conscienceless vandals, who burn the gray hillsides and fire the oaks and sycamores of the deep canyons, slaughter the doe and the fawn, and fish out the trout streams. Through canyons and over hill tops, through whitethorn and buckthorn, the little native deer are wont to feed and beautify the landscape. When the writer was a boy these little animals were very plentiful and were carefully protected by the homesteaders.

Now, "sport hunters," as they are called by the mountaineer, slaughter them ruthlessly. On a recent trip into the mountains, the writer personally saw two does and a fawn that had been shot and left to be eaten by vultures and coyotes, and he was informed by one of the settlers that sixteen does had been found dead in one season, shot by "sport hunters," who no doubt could not tell what they were shooting at and cared less. The settler shoots the deer for fresh meat, for he must "pack into" the mountains to obtain the necessities of life. The city hunter shoots for the mere joy of killing and boasting of his marksmanship.

The writer was recently informed by a settler that several hunters with hounds were observed to surround a doe and fawn in a little sumach copse that stood isolated in a field of burned buckthorn; the hounds were encouraged to tear the helpless deer into shreds, and the fawn was permitted to escape into the canyon to be destroyed by coyotes or to starve. Where are our laws and where are those who should enforce them? The deer will soon be permitted to vanish from the Santa Monica Mountains as the antelope disappeared from the valley that bears its name; and shall we sit by and refuse to stop such vandalism?

The Sierra Nevadas are grand with their Yosemites and their Shastas and big trees, but they are hundreds of miles away—they do not belong to Southern California. The Santa Monicas are at our door; they are our heritage and the heritage of posterity, and we should guard them and keep them as ours.

Let the Alpine climber stand on Cathedral Rock at Decker's Peak, off of Trancas, and gaze upon the silvery sea to the northwest out on to the islands that guard the coast off Santa Barbara and Ventura; then far out into the sapphire sea where Anacapa sentinel-like, raises its head; then westward to a little blue mound scarcely visible on the horizon, known as San Nicolas; and southwest to Santa Catalina and San Clemente. Now let him turn to the mainland where the Pacific Coast at Point Firmin reaches far out to sea; and along the beautiful Santa Monica Bay to its terminus at wide-spreading Point Dume; then again northward and eastward over a panorama of deep wooded canyons and towering mountain peaks to Zuma Mountain, watching the slow-flowing waters of Duma Creek as they wind sinuously over the white sands of the sea. And if perchance his view is partly obscured by silvery clouds, reddened to the west by the setting sun, his picture is perfect, gorgeous in coloring and beautiful in form.

Fortunate indeed is he who lives to love and seeing knows to love, this garden spot where the great God of Nature has set His studio, and where man may enter if he knows the password.

### GLOBE SIGHTS.

[Atchison Globe:] You probably have what you want until you get it.

Some of the finish fights are a long time reaching that stage.

Youth gets more applause than merit, but not so many dollars.

Much of the worry continues to be about things that never happen.

Nor is the public speaker the only one who should know when to quit.

The endurance contest is sometimes put over disguised as entertainment.

It isn't the woman who wears the fewest clothes who spends the least for dry goods.

Many people who hate a petty thief are inclined to admire a crook who plays a big game.

Don't take too much credit for doing your duty, the other course often being much more difficult.

No man should go into politics without learning to discount what the opposition says about him.

### Great Atmosphere.

[Hamilton W. Mable:] Everybody can enter into the atmosphere of greatness, and gain its vision. It is simply a question of believing in the best things, and in the power to attain them.

### Nearly Half Million Iron Crosses.

The Kiel Zeitung of Copenhagen says that 430,000 iron crosses have been conferred up to the present, of which 430 were of the second class, each weighing eighteen grammes and composed of iron cast iron and half silver.





# A DAY

BRADLEY CLEMMER had rapidly for an hour trying to r self of a shadow; a shadow sistent that at times he was persua was really his own, and that heavy, tread the echo of his own frenzied If so, what he had feared during the awful week was upon him, and he madman.

Well, it did not matter; sane or would be out of it soon now—in les an hour. Ten minutes' walk would him to the ravine—deep, green, awes which was to be the theater of his and the safe hiding-place for—that would be left—afterward.

He was at the summit of the hill, Fourteenth street crossed Almey a The avenue pitched abruptly downw the black ravine where his walk was —where his life was to end! But he no follower to that tragic spot, and stopped on the corner and faced the s

It bulked big as it approached, too be the shadow of Bradley Clemmer was small and thin, with wilting sho and a peaked, colorless face. turned defiantly.

"Excuse me; have you a match?"

Bradley accommodated the str tacitly resenting his size, his assuranc general air of prosperity.

"Isn't that a corker of a moon?"

Bradley turned to gaze at the grea just appearing above the Cascades.

"Coming up in a hurry, isn't it? color. What's the sign when the comes up bloody like that?"

The stranger was puffing complacen a fat cigar, his hands hovering the The light showed Bradley a shrewd, h face with prominent blue eyes and a colored mustache.

"Sign?" repeated Clemmer coldly. "Weather sign. Is it a sign of rain

"I don't know."

"But you are anxious, of course, as are."

Bradley did not reply. He was thi how very little rain would affect hi morrow—or any time after tomorrow. suddenly, to the ear of his fancy cam drip, drip of rain on sodden garments— body lying inert and silent in the bush the bottom of a ravine.

"You are anxious, like the rest of u good weather tomorrow. It will make a difference, you know."

"Tomorrow?"

"Man alive, you belong here in the I take it?"

"Oh yes, I belong here."

"And have registered?"

It was almost laughable to Bradley n the remembrance that he had regist It seemed a hundred, a million, years a on some other planet—in some other He had been reasonably hopeful then hopeful as the average human being. he had registered, of course.

"Of course," said the stranger, slap him on the shoulder. "And equall course you are going to vote for Frank mington."

Bradley opened his mouth to make ambiguous reply but the stranger cut short.

"See here! See here, I want to tell y little something about Ammington! I care a hang whom you want for Mayor Comptroller, or City Council; vote for w you please, but when you hear what I to tell you about Ammington you will him get his place, I know you will!"

"I—may not vote—" confessed Bra The big hand of the stranger was upon sleeve again.

"Let me tell you about Ammington: is down and out. If he doesn't make tomorrow—he may be tempted to give the game. He is running neck and with his opponent—why see here! vote, your one lone vote, may turn the for Ammington! Yes, sir, it's that c He's young—not much older than you— tomorrow makes or breaks him! See he The big glove seemed to glue itself to B ley's coat sleeve as the voice buzzed about Ammington, his hopes, his fears, chances of success on the morrow.

They were moving southward, away f Almey avenue which led to the ravine.

"I want you to promise me to stay in

CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE STORAGE AND EXCHANGE COMPANY. Home F2985. 412 W. 7th st. Bdwy. 5261.
FOR SALE—
Hle, lot, mortgage or bungalow. Phone Vermont 2931 mornings and evenings. Call MR. KNAPP 335 South Hill st.
WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY
but he was strongly of the opinion that the proper field for our surplus population was Asia, where the racial question would be far less acute. This
[Joplin (Mo.) Globe:] Two local business men met on the street yesterday afternoon. "It was so blamed
ing up occupations, such as ... lithographers and painters, who ... not in much demand in the ... towns of Belgium and France.
issues.
The electric railroads prepared a formal protest to the Council on the

# A DAY SPENT FOR GOVE'S CANDIDATE.

## *A Good Loser. By F. Roney Weir.*

BRADLEY CLEMMER had walked rapidly for an hour trying to rid himself of a shadow; a shadow so persistent that at times he was persuaded it was really his own, and that heavy, steady tread the echo of his own frenzied steps. If so, what he had feared during the whole awful week was upon him, and he was a madman.

Well, it did not matter; sane or mad, he would be out of it soon now—in less than an hour. Ten minutes' walk would bring him to the ravine—deep, green, awesome—which was to be the theater of his tragedy and the safe hiding-place for—that which would be left—afterward.

He was at the summit of the hill, where Fourteenth street crossed Almey avenue. The avenue pitched abruptly downward to the black ravine where his walk was to end—where his life was to end! But he wanted no follower to that tragic spot, and so he stopped on the corner and faced the shadow.

It bulked big as it approached, too big to be the shadow of Bradley Clemmer, who was small and thin, with wilting shoulders and a peaked, colorless face. Bradley turned defiantly.

"Excuse me; have you a match?"

Bradley accommodated the stranger, mildly resenting his size, his assurance, his general air of prosperity.

"Isn't that a corker of a moon?"

Bradley turned to gaze at the great disk just appearing above the Cascades.

"Coming up in a hurry, isn't it? Funny color. What's the sign when the moon comes up bloody like that?"

The stranger was puffing complacently at a fat cigar, his hands hovering the match. The light showed Bradley a shrewd, healthy face with prominent blue eyes and a light-colored mustache.

"Sign?" repeated Clemmer coldly.

"Weather sign. Is it a sign of rain?"

"I don't know."

"But you are anxious, of course, as we all are."

Bradley did not reply. He was thinking how very little rain would affect him tomorrow—or any time after tomorrow. Then, suddenly, to the ear of his fancy came the drip, drip of rain on sodden garments—on a body lying inert and silent in the bushes at the bottom of a ravine.

"You are anxious, like the rest of us, for good weather tomorrow. It will make such a difference, you know."

"Tomorrow?"

"Man alive, you belong here in the city, I take it?"

"Oh yes, I belong here."

"And have registered?"

It was almost laughable to Bradley now—the remembrance that he had registered. It seemed a hundred, a million, years ago—in some other planet—in some other life. He had been reasonably hopeful then; as hopeful as the average human being. Yes, he had registered, of course.

"Of course," said the stranger, slapping him on the shoulder. "And equally of course you are going to vote for Frank Ammington."

Bradley opened his mouth to make some ambiguous reply but the stranger cut him short.

"See here! See here, I want to tell you a little something about Ammington! I don't care a hang whom you want for Mayor, or Comptroller, or City Council; vote for whom you please, but when you hear what I have to tell you about Ammington you will help him get his place, I know you will!"

"I—may not vote—" confessed Bradley. The big hand of the stranger was upon his sleeve again.

"Let me tell you about Ammington: He is down and out. If he doesn't make good tomorrow—he may be tempted to give up the game. He is running neck and neck with his opponent—why see here! Your vote, your one lone vote, may turn the scale for Ammington! Yes, sir, it's that close. He's young—not much older than you—and tomorrow makes or breaks him! See here."

The big glove seemed to glue itself to Bradley's coat sleeve as the voice buzzed on about Ammington, his hopes, his fears, his chances of success on the morrow.

They were moving southward, away from Almey avenue which led to the ravine.

"I want you to promise me to stay in the city and cast your vote for Ammington tomorrow. Will you? Will you, now?"

"Who are you?"

"My name is Gove—Basil Gove." The big hand left Bradley's sleeve long enough to dip into an inner coat pocket for a card.

"It is every good citizen's duty to cast a ballot, of course, but in this particular case—in Ammington's case—it would be a positive crime to lessen his majority even by one; it may be the whole of it."

After all, what difference did it make—a few hours more or less of life? And if one vote would lighten the unbearable burden of another desperate human creature—

"Will you give me your promise?" persisted Gove.

It need not necessarily be the ravine. There was always potassium cyanide, or gas—a room in a cheap lodging-house—Pah! Because of this persistent Gove it was all to do over again—the planning of place, time and method!

Gove's cheerful clack was running on and on, the burden of his discourse being Ammington.

"He is such a fool, he might even be tempted to—put himself out of the way," he was saying.

"Would that be so very foolish—in case he lost out?"

"Foolish!" roared Gove, "yes, damnably foolish! The fellow who commits suicide is the fellow who deserts from the army! He is the man who becomes the father of a family, and then leaves it and runs away because he can't bear to hear the young ones cry for bread. Ten to one the woman who bore his children for him will whirl in alone and single-handed, and bring 'em up to be Senators and bank presidents."

"Oh, if a man has such obligations—"

"Every man has obligations. Every man is bound by the silver chain of circumstance to something or somebody. Yourself, for instance; you are bound by a little, infinitesimal cord to Ammington whom you have never seen; whom you know only through me. But, now that you know of Ammington and his needs, you owe him a straightforward, honest citizen's vote. You not only owe a vote to Ammington, but you owe it to everyone of the ninety odd million citizens of the United States. If you have studied this particular election you know as well as I do that the line is sharply drawn between the good and the bad; between the clean and the unclean. If you, or I, think it isn't our business we are mightily mistaken."

They were at the carline. Gove threw away his cigar. He seemed to take for granted that Clemmer, as well as himself, was bound cityward. As they entered the car a portly, well-to-do-looking man bowed to Gove with an air of respectful familiarity.

"Easy enough to be polite and gracious and kindly when things are coming your way," was the thought in Clemmer's mind.

"That's Cosgrove, president of the Western Bank. Know him?"

Bradley turned his peaked chin toward his new friend with a jerk, while his eyes searched for the covert sarcasm he suspected, but searched in vain.

"By sight, of course," owned Bradley.

Gove bent toward him with a confidential number. "He's to be pitied."

"Pitied!" returned Bradley with a grin.

"You bet. His wife has just been pronounced incurably insane, you know. They've always been such chums. He told me the other day it was because of her help and comradeship that he is where he is. It was a blow, a blow, I can tell you. There was a time when it seemed as if he could not bring himself out of the pit."

"And what buoyed him up?"

"Hope, of course," said Gove. "Doctors don't know it all; they make mistakes. Yes sir, Cosgrove is game; he'll stick by that woman to the day of his death—or hers, sane or insane. He's a brave man, and one of these days, if she should come out from under the cloud, there Cosgrove will be waiting for her. Meanwhile he will be doing his part in the world and experiencing a certain amount of satisfaction in life, as every man will who does his part. Yes, Cosgrove has hope to live for, and the knowledge that he isn't the first man, nor the last, to meet trouble. We are all pretty sure to buck up against it somewhere in our history. With one it's a cancer, with another an unfaithful wife, bankruptcy for a third. The metal of the man comes out in the way he bears his particular load. I can't help but admire a good loser. I hope if Ammington goes down to defeat tomorrow he will prove a good loser. I sincerely hope he will. It is not the defeated candidate one needs to feel sorry for; it's the coward; the mental coward."

They had reached Milton Way. Gove rose to leave the car.

"Well, glad to have made your acquaintance, Mr. —"

"Clemmer."

"— Clemmer. Er—by the way, tomorrow night I shall be down in front of the Times Building watching the returns—we'll rejoice together."

Bradley found himself nodding and laughing in return—actually laughing, while that sagging instrument of death inside his coat pressed against his ribs.

At the next corner he left the car and walked rapidly to his lodging-house. He had not turned in his key when he left that evening. "They'll find out what has become of me soon enough," he had argued.

He went up to his room. It did not seem possible that it was less than three hours since he had closed that door, as he had supposed, for the last time. Now, as he paused fumbling the key, he seemed to see the word "Coward" scrawled across the panels. He went in and snapped on the light. In the corner stood his trunk, strapped and addressed ready to be shipped East—to his mother.

"My God! To mother!" he quavered, and the scene of its arrival came suddenly before his mental vision.

"To Mrs. Selma Clemmer,
"Buford,
"Ill."

He took a pencil from his pocket and added:

"From a coward. A bad loser."

Then he sat down on the edge of the bed, staring, staring at the address.

Was his case, after all, so desperate? Was it not the outcome of his own folly? He seemed to be viewing it through the bulging, good-natured, honest eyes of Basil Gove. A man to get himself into a dilemma and then in a maudlin fit of self-pity shirk the outcome. Unmindful of the public weal and woe, of his mother's broken heart—unmindful of everything and everybody save himself!

In some adjoining room he heard a little clock tinkle the hour of four, and he saw the new day gray through the window. He had sat all night staring at that address upon his strapped trunk while he conned the lesson which Gove had set before him.

He went to the window and gazed out over the city, slowly awakening to this day—this extra day, which he had elected to face for the sake of voting for Ammington and what Ammington stood for—the right. He should, that day, stand shoulder to shoulder with other men and ask for the betterment of the world. He should exercise a power which would not have belonged to a lumpish, sodden heap of matter huddled at the bottom of a tangled ravine.

"I am a man—at least for today," he said aloud. He opened the window, threw back his shoulders and took in a great breath of the new air. It gave him an unusual, tingling sensation almost akin to hope. He was still a man; one who had deliberately added a day to his existence in which to do an act of kindness to Ammington, of justice to the city, and through the city, to the world at large. He had come to believe that for this one day, at least, the world needed him.

He took out his pocket-knife and cut the address card from the trunk, carefuly erasing the addition he had made the night before. He must certainly have been mad when he had pencilled it. And had he not been mad when he had written the original address—when he packed and strapped the trunk—when he bought the weapon—when the idea had first entered his mind? Perhaps, but he slipped the restored address into his pocket for use—after he had kept faith with Gove and cast his vote for Ammington.

Inthe street the smell of coffee poured invitingly from the door of a cheap restaurant and he went in for a cup. The place was full of teamsters, street-cleaners, day laborers; those who eat early and work long—losers in the game of life, but evidently good losers. They ate heartily, wrangling good-naturedly over politics, it being election day. The two with whom Clemmer spoke were intending to vote, but were not at all definite in their preference. When Clemmer left the place it was with the satisfaction of knowing that, in place of casting one vote for Ammington, he would cast three.

Well, as he had dedicated this day to Ammington, he would go out and work for him.

He ate again at noon, and he had need, for he was honestly hungry. He had been working, and working effectively, for Ammington.

Working for Ammington was like taking an anesthetic; it made him for the time being oblivious to his own misery. He knew now that he should prolong the day until after the election returns were complete; until he had rejoiced, or lamented, with Basil Gove.

When he was not working for Ammington he was working for himself—mentally; trying to decide whether he was able to shoulder the burden and stagger on. Yesterday it had seemed the brave way, the dramatic way, to put a sudden and tragic end to the whole business of life. Today, looking at it from Gove's standpoint, to be "a good loser" seemed the only commendable ambition.

At 4 o'clock he decided finally. He set his teeth with a fierce pleasure. He was doomed to be a loser, but for Gove's sake—and Ammington's—he would be a good one.

He walked three blocks in order to throw his revolver into the bay, and he tore up the trunk address.

Now that the battle was on he began to feel the effects of his last night's vigil. If he were to stand until after midnight awaiting returns it would be as well to get a wink of sleep.

He decided he would tell Gove all, after that gentleman's anxiety in regard to Ammington's election was over.

He sought his room and slept soundly like a boy of eight; so soundly, indeed, that he awoke to the realization that the day—the day he had saved for Ammington—was at an end. The room was in darkness save for the hall light which shone in through the transom. He turned on the light and looked at his watch. It was 6 o'clock. At this time last night he had been buying a revolver with which to take his life; now, thanks to the timely encounter with Basil Gove, he was going into battle again with an altogether different understanding of the word "coward."

On his way out the clerk handed him a letter. He opened it and stood staring at it like a drunken man. The clerk, a veteran, had watched lodgers receive news, good and bad, for many years. He prided himself upon being able to tell an over-due bill from a love letter, but in this instance he was obliged to confess himself at a loss. After standing like a man in a trance for an unaccountable length of time Clemmer had crushed the letter into his outside coat pocket and left the building.

Three hours later he came across Gove, standing head and shoulders above the jostling, yelling mass of humanity around the Times bulletin. When Clemmer first sighted him he wore an anxious expression, presumably on Ammington's account. But it changed suddenly at sight of Clemmer.

"Well, well, here you are!" he called gaily, with a brotherly whack on Bradley's shoulder, "kept faith after all, hey?"

"I want to tell you—" began Clemmer, but Gove cut him short.

"Not a word! Not a word! Better forget it. I know all about it. Watched you buying the gun last evening, and read in your face just why you were buying it. Tracked after you, up hill and down, until I cornered you under the lamppost. Didn't know, of course, whether it was love, ill-health, or a plain, old-fashioned case of 'broke,' and it doesn't matter—now."

"But," Clemmer persisted, "because of what you said, I made up my mind to face the music—to be a 'good loser.' I saved a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

## On the Divide Between the Mono and Sa

[Photo. by Francis M Foltz]



Several machines ..... $3 and up
CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE STORAGE AND EXCHANGE COMPANY.
Home F2985. 412 W. 7th st. Bdwy. 5261.

title, lot, mortgage or bungalow. Pico Vermont 2931 mornings and evenings. Call MR. KNAPP 335 South Hill st.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY

but he was strongly of the opinion that the proper field for our surplus population was Asia, where the racial

[Joplin (Mo.) Globe:] Two local business men met on the street yesterday afternoon. "It was so hot

ing up occupations, such as ... lithographers and painters, who ... not in much demand in the ... towns of Belgium and France.

The electric railroads prepared a legal protest to the Council on the

## Divide Betwe Mono and Sespe.





occupations, such as jewelry raphers and painters, who are much demand in the small of Belgium and France. ally a wounded soldier chooses ecupation akin to his former

The electric railroads prepared a formal protest to the Council on the ground jitbusses desert the streets in rainy weather and trolley coaches are stopped.

Austrians have taken the offensive in the Carpathians in the Ludowa sector.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The left wing of the British army

Following the shooting, the Ne- Falls. He is married and has one here.

Tragedy.

THIRTEEN KILLED, MANY INJURED

# GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

*Compiled for the Illustrated Weekly.*

### Only Simple Truth.

"JUSTINIAN" is a lawyer contrib of ours who doesn't send us very many stories, but who makes up for it by sending us good ones when he remembers us at all. This latest concerns a case where the attorney for the defense was well known to the judge who was trying the case. And the attorney for the defense wound up his plea thus:

"My client is no more a crook than I am."

"The attorney has told no more than the simple truth," said the judge. "The sentence of the court is that the prisoner at the bar serve ten years at hard labor."—[Chicago News.

* * *

### Off to the Guardhouse.

"HAWKINS," said the officer of his Cockney servant, "I've left my mess boots out this morning. I want 'em soled."

"Yes sir," said Hawkins.

But, later in the day, when the officer returned he could not find his boots.

"Hawkins! Hawkins! Where are my boots?"

"What, sir? Those mess boots? Oh, 'ere you are, sir. One and sixpence. That's all I could get on 'em. I took 'em all around the camp, but the only man who'd buy 'em was a corporal, and he couldn't give me more'n one and six 'cos payday wasn't till next Friday."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

* * *

### Nelse Won't Deceive You.

THE big boss was consulting Nelse, the janitor, relative to the qualifications of an applicant for a place as assistant janitor.

"Do you know this boy's reputation for truth and veracity?" he asked.

"Yas, suh, yas, suh, I guess I do," responded Nelse.

"Well, what is it?"

"Well, suh, he always tells de trufe. I reckon; dat is, I nevah is ketched him in no lie; but 'bout dis here y'ras'ty bizness, I'm gwinter be fair wid you, some say he will an' some say he won't."—[Macon Telegraph.

* * *

### Irish Readiness.

PAT was walking along the road reading an Irish comic paper and laughing at the jokes, when he was stopped by an Englishman who wanted to know what he was laughing at. Pat replied by handing him the paper, remarking that a particular joke to which he pointed would make anybody laugh.

The Englishman took the paper, read the joke, and, handing it back to Pat, remarked: "The man who would laugh at that would be an awful flat."

Just then the Englishman slipped on a bit of orange peel and fell to the ground, whereupon Pat remarked: "The man who wouldn't laugh at that is flatter."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

* * *

### Carson's Quick Wit.

SIR EDWARD CARSON, the eminent lawyer and leader of the Ulster covenanters, is usually very serious in demeanor, but he is a master of the art of making witty and telling retorts.

During one case in which he appeared he had more than one passage at arms with the judges, who finally drew attention to the discrepancy between the evidence given by two of Sir Edward's principal witnesses, one of whom was a carpenter and the other a tavern keeper.

"That's so, my lord," instantly retorted Sir Edward. "Yet another case of difference between the bench and the bar."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

* * *

### Didn't Imbibe Wine.

WHEN Police Captain Patrick Costello met a man on the main street of Dobbs Ferry loudly and joyfully disturbing the peace of the historic hamlet, he said: "My friend, you're drunk, and I'll have to run you in."

The stranger drew a tattered Bible from his pocket, and leading the captain to the nearest street lamp, read, with fervor: "First Timothy, five, twenty-three: 'Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake and thine often infirmities.'"

The captain scratched his head and thought. Finally he said: "What were you drinkin'?"

"Well," replied the stranger, "the last one was beer."

"Then," said the captain, "you lose on a technicality, and it's come with me."

So the stranger, who said he was John Hasch of the Bowery, New York, was locked up to await the morning session of the police court.—[Cincinnati Times Star.

* * *

### External and Internal Use.

"YES," he said, "we must cut down and economize. I've brought home a sample bottle of very cheap claret, which I think I shall have to drink in the future."

"Good!" she responded. "And I have made a pint of furniture polish from an old recipe, ever so cheaply."

It was a few days afterward that the breeze arose.

"How was I to know," he stormed, "that you'd put your furniture polish into a wine bottle? Great wonder I'm not poisoned!"

"And how was I to know I was polishing the table with your old claret?" she fired back. "Anyhow, it answered very well, and when you drank the furniture polish you said it was a very good wine for the price!"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

* * *

### The Anticlimax.

THE revival meeting was tense in its interest, and the evangelist was waxing eloquent. He arraigned the laxness of the church people and present-day evils in general, and every one was too absorbed to notice the growing uneasiness of two lads on the front seat.

With the question, "What's the matter?" pronounced in tones of thunder, the preacher reached his climax.

The two boys had risen and were starting for the door. One of them, hearing the preacher's question, wheeled and said: "Aw, I got the nosebleed."—[The Christian Herald.

* * *

### Wishbone Not Needed.

THEY were dining off fowl in a restaurant. "You see," he explained, as he showed her the wishbone, "you take hold here. Then we must both make a wish and pull, and when it breaks the one who has the bigger part of it will have his or her wish granted."

"But I don't know what to wish for," she protested.

"Oh, you can think of something," he said.

"No, I can't," she replied; "I can't think of anything I want very much."

"Well, I'll wish for you," he exclaimed.

"Will you, really?" she asked.

"Yes."

"Well, then, there's no use fooling with the old wishbone," she interrupted, with a glad smile; "you can have me."—[Wisconsin State Journal.

* * *

### In the Same Boat.

"I ASK you to pay me this bill," said a tailor to a waggish debtor.

"Do you owe anybody anything?" asked the wag.

"No, sir," replied the tailor.

"Then you can afford to wait." And off he walked.

A day or two afterward the tailor called again. Our wag was not at his wit's end, so, turning to his creditor, he said:

"Are you in debt to anybody?"

"Yes, sir, I am sorry to say I am."

"Well, why don't you pay?"

"I haven't got the money," replied the tailor, with a woebegone countenance.

"That's just my case, my dear, sir. I am glad to perceive that you can appreciate my position. I always respect your judgment, sir. Give me your hand, sir."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

* * *

### Wise Fear.

A LOCAL butcher was surprised lately to have a customer return with some beef she had bought the day previous and declare that it was not good. She wanted him to take it back, cooked but not devoured. He tasted a piece and found it unspoiled.

"This meat is perfectly good, madam," he declared. "Why do you want to return it?"

"Well, some of the family didn't like its taste," she exclaimed, "and we were afraid to eat it for fear of getting toe-nail poisoning."—[Baltimore American.

* * *

### The Wonders of Science.

A CAMERA man, working for the educational department of a film company, met an old farmer coming out of a house in one of the Middle States, and explained his presence on the place thus:

"I have just been taking some moving pictures of life on your farm."

"Did you catch any of my laborers in motion?" asked the old man, curiously.

"Sure, I did!"

The farmer shook his head reflectively, then said:

"Science is a wonderful thing!"—[New York Times.

* * *

### Easily Done.

CAPT. SPARKS had been placed in charge of the country fire station, and looked a very important personage as he conducted a visitor round the premises. This, notwithstanding the fact that the engine resembled nothing so much as a street roast potato oven joined to a village pump, and other uncanny looking appliances which were neither useful nor ornamental.

The visitor was duly impressed, but one thing puzzled him.

"Why," he said, "you don't seem to have either a telegraph or telephone installation in the village. How do you summon your men when a fire breaks out?"

The captain was equal to the occasion.

"Oh, that's simple enough," he replied. "We sends 'em all a postcard."—[Buffalo News.

* * *

### As He Intended.

THE following is one of the best of the many stories told of Sir Herbert Tree:

Once during the rehearsal of a certain play Sir Herbert asked a very young and by no means brilliant actor, who fancied himself greatly, to "step back a little." The actor did so, and Tree went on rehearsing. A little later the famous manager repeated his request and the youth obeyed again.

Shortly afterward Tree once more asked him to "step a little farther back."

"But if I do," complained the youthful one, ruefully, "I shall be completely off the stage."

"Yes," answered Tree, quietly, "that's right."—[Baltimore American.

* * *

### Quite True.

YOUNG Mr. Hallowell was not much of a preacher, but, much to his own surprise and everybody else's, he was appointed chaplain on a battleship. He desired to amuse as well as instruct his men, and to that end he arranged a magic lantern lecture on Bible scenes and incidents.

A sailor who possessed a gramophone was secured to discourse appropriate music between the slides. The first picture shown was Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. The sailor cudgeled his brains and ran through his repertoire, but he could think of no piece exactly appropriate.

"Play up, play up," whispered the chaplain.

Suddenly an inspiration struck the sailor, and to the consternation of the chaplain and the delight of the audience the gramophone squawked out:

"There is only one girl in this world for me."—[New York Times.

* * *

### Didn't Have Any Use for It.

AN OLD church member came in one morning just as the pastor was taking a collection to buy a much needed chandelier, relates the Christian Herald.

"Well, Brother B——," said the preacher, addressing the old man who had just come in, "how much will you put in to help buy the chandelier?"

"Not a cent will I waste in such a manner," replied the old gentleman. "If you all needed it things might be different, but I dare say if we had one there's not a young lady in town could play on it."

### Not in the Dictionary.

A FRENCH officer who since the outbreak of the war has pursued the study of English with such ardor that he was at last beginning to feel able to converse freely with the British allies of his country, recently, so a correspondent declares, received a discouraging check to his innocent self-satisfaction. He had forgotten that while Tommy, Tammas and Pat are together under arms it is not always dictionary English that is spoken.

With a friend, an English officer, he chanced to visit a company kitchen belonging to a Highland regiment just as the cook was compounding a savory stew of the meat known in his native land as hodgepodge. The Frenchman sniffed the appetizing aroma and peered with interest into the pot.

"What is it you cook, mon ami?" he inquired.

"'Odgepodge, sir," was the reply.

"'Odgepodge? 'Odgepodge? I know it not. Tell me, then, how is it made?"

"Why," said Tammas readily, "there's mutton intil't, and turnips intil't, and carrots intil't, and—"

"But yes, so I see," asserted the Frenchman, puzzled. "The vegetables, yes; but what is intil't?"

It was Tammas's turn to be puzzled, but he repeated with patient politeness:

"There's mutton intil't, and turnips intil't, and—"

"Oui, certainement! But intil't—what is intil't?"

Tammas flourished his long spoon with a gesture of helpless despair.

"Am I na juist tellin' ye, sir, what's in it? There's mutton intil't, and—"

But just there the English officer stopped laughing long enough to explain that "intil't," although not to be found in the dictionary, was a perfectly good Scottish abbreviation for "into it" or "in it;" it was also an ingredient.

"In your so-expressive idiom, then," said the amiable Frenchman, joining the laugh, "I put my foot intil't, did I not? I thought it was a seasoning! Not yet, do I comprehend fully the English language!"—[Youth's Companion.

* * *

### He Knew His Answer.

ALL ranks of the British army, as they arrive in France, are warned against answering questions put them by people they do not know, even the questioner is a British officer, for enemy agents have been found in the forms of all ranks. A certain conscientious young subaltern had recently been sent into the front line. A major of the Divisional Staff came along one day and began questioning the boy, with a view of testing his alertness and efficiency.

"What trench is this?"

"I don't know, sir."

"What regiment is on your right?"

"I don't know, sir."

"How do your rations come up?"

"I don't know, sir."

"Well, you don't seem to know much, young fellow, do you?"

"Excuse me, sir, but I don't know you."—[Boston Transcript.

* * *

### Blucher in the Hospital.

AT THE time of the Seven Years' war there was very little knowledge of surgery, and the surgeons were often no better than barbers, inexperienced and unskilled. They were commonly known as the "Company of Pain," a name that fitted them admirably.

Lieut. Blucher, afterwards the famous marshal, says the Tagliche Rundschau, was wounded in the foot by a musket ball and the hospital to which he was carried by the surgeons began to probe the wound promiscuously in its vicinity. Blucher inquired, in spite of the pain, "What sort of tailoring are you trying to do? The wound is large enough already, I should think!"

"We're looking for the bullet," answered one of the offended surgeons.

"Oh! Oh!" cried Blucher angrily. "Why didn't you tell me that before? I have it in my pocket." And with that he drew from his pocket the bullet, which he had extracted from the wound himself.





# THE HIDD

"SO, THEY are tearing up my hearth again in search of the go the Olveras." The old don lau in his deepest, most scornful tone. "And they think to discover hidden treasure. they suppose I would be living in squalor if what they sought is to be f merely by overturning the adobe wall the old casa? It is not there, the se wealth of my family."

"Perhaps under the other adobe, up the hillside?" I ventured, lazily, from on the lounging chairs which was affo among the comforts of the camp Don quale Olvera delighted to refer to as squalor. It was a most delightful sor squalor, half a dozen little shacks and te amid their flower gardens, just at mouth of a tiny Southern California can and overlooking what once had been Olvera rancho, reaching as far as the could span.

"Talk not foolishness, my son," counse the don. "You come in search of grea treasure than those fools with their shov —you and your shotgun are on a wi quest. There are many quail in Temes Canyon."

"Likewise many wild stories of g hidden after Gov. Pio Pico surrendered Fremont up at Los Angeles," I replied, to be so easily turned from a subject toriously unpleasant to Don Pasquale. it true your grandfather's oath swears th only his great-great grandson shall dig up?"

Perhaps I was a bit bold, but had not t don called me his son and was I not an o friend at the Olvera camp? Discovery its charms in early boyhood had earned a privileged position.

"His great-great grandson!" Again the came the don's skeptical laugh. "And have only—I have not even a son, let alo a grandson!"

From within the nearest shanty the came the music of mocking birds at mi night, the plaintive strain of the Spanis guitar, the ripple of the gentlest waterfa of the tiny canyon. For Senorita Anita O vera was making merry at her father's e pense. Lightly she danced forth, a visio of romance lands, the glow of roguishnes bringing a rosy tint to her olive cheeks, he warm brown eyes a-twinkle with mischie her carmine lips parted over two perfec rows of Spanish pearls.

"Be not discouraged, beloved father," sh exclaimed, throwing two rounded arm about his ready shoulders. "Plain though he, I may some day find favor in the eye of a young man and then you will have grandson to dig up the gold."

"The time you waste is frightful," bandie back the old gentleman, his white, shor beard poorly concealing his smile o mingled affection and amusement.

"Is it that my dot is too small, You should know, Senor Enrique," she flashed at me.

"Your dot—it is immense, the hidden treasure of the Olveras," I countered. "Cal me Harry, as you did in the old high school days, and I will say that you are more to be desired than all the gold of the Monte-zumas."

"But who can find my dot, since father will not tell where to search for it?" she pouted.

"The right man will know where to search. He will not need directions, such as your friend Enrique here is asking." The don regarded me with expressionless eyes.

Evidently my subtility had not deceived. I arose.

"Don Pasquale tells me I will find greater pleasure in pursuit of the elusive quail," I said with an elaborate bow to Senorita Olvera. "I go to the chase."

"But you return anon?" she inquired coquettishly. "Where are you camping?"

"I fear it would be improper for you to visit my headquarters," I joked, for one can only be frivolous with an Americanized California-Spanish girl. "Also, I fear it would deeply shock my companions, who are of most precise mind."

CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE STORAGE AND EXCHANGE COMPANY. Home F2985. 412 W. 7th st. Bdwy. 5261.
FOR SALE— Improved new Goodrich
bile, lot, mortgage or bungalow. Please Vermont 2931 mornings and evenings. Call SIR KNAPP 525 South Hill st.
WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY earn $25 to $40 weekly corresponding for

but he was strongly of the opinion that the proper field for our surplus population was Asia, where the racial question would be far less acute. This

[Joplin (Mo.) Globe:] Two local business men met on the street yesterday afternoon. "It was so blamed

ing up occupations, such as [illegible] lithographers and painters, who are not in much demand in the towns of Belgium and France.

The electric railroads prepared a formal protest to the Council on the

# THE HIDDEN TREASURE OF THE OLVERAS.

*Senorita Anita. By Robert O. Foote.*

"SO, THEY are tearing up my old hearth again in search of the gold of the Olveras." The old don laughed in his deepest, most scornful tone. "And thus they think to discover hidden treasure. Do they suppose I would be living in this squalor if what they sought is to be found merely by overturning the adobe walls of the old casa? It is not there, the secret wealth of my family."

"Perhaps under the other adobe, up on the hillside?" I ventured, lazily, from one of the lounging chairs which was afforded among the comforts of the camp Don Pasquale Olvera delighted to refer to as his squalor. It was a most delightful sort of squalor, half a dozen little shacks and tents, amid their flower gardens, just at the mouth of a tiny Southern California canyon and overlooking what once had been the Olvera rancho, reaching as far as the eye could span.

"Talk not foolishness, my son," counseled the don. "You come in search of greater treasure than those fools with their shovels and your shotgun are on a wiser quest. There are many quail in Temescal canyon."

"Likewise many wild stories of gold hidden after Gov. Pio Pico surrendered to Fremont up at Los Angeles," I replied, not to be so easily turned from a subject notoriously unpleasant to Don Pasquale. "Is it true your grandfather's oath swears that only his great-great grandson shall dig it up?"

Perhaps I was a bit bold, but had not the don called me his son and was I not an old friend at the Olvera camp? Discovery of buried charms in early boyhood had earned me my privileged position.

"His great-great grandson!" Again there came the don's skeptical laugh. "And I have only—I have not even a son, let alone a grandson!"

From within the nearest shanty there came the music of mocking birds at midnight, the plaintive strain of the Spanish guitar, the ripple of the gentlest waterfall in the tiny canyon. For Senorita Anita Olvera was making merry at her father's expense. Lightly she danced forth, a vision of romance lands, the glow of roguishness lending a rosy tint to her olive cheeks, her dark brown eyes a-twinkle with mischief, her carmine lips parted over two perfect rows of Spanish pearls.

"Be not discouraged, beloved father," she exclaimed, throwing two rounded arms about his ready shoulders. "Plain though I am, I may some day find favor in the eyes of a young man and then you will have a grandson to dig up the gold."

"The time you waste is frightful," bandied back the old gentleman, his white, short beard poorly concealing his smile of veiled affection and amusement. "Is it that my dot is too small, You should know, Senor Enrique," she flashed at me.

"Your dot—it is immense, the hidden treasure of the Olveras," I countered. "Call me Harry, as you did in the old high school days, and I will say that you are more to be desired than all the gold of the Montezumas."

"But who can find my dot, since father will not tell where to search for it?" she pouted.

"The right man will know where to look. He will not need directions, such as your friend Enrique here is asking." The don regarded me with expressionless face.

Evidently my subtility had not deceived.

"Don Pasquale tells me I will find greater game here in pursuit of the elusive quail," I replied with an elaborate bow to Senorita Olvera. "I go to the chase."

"But you return anon?" she inquired coquettishly. "Where are you camping?"

"I fear it would be improper for you to visit my headquarters," I joked, for one can never be frivolous with an Americanized Spanish-Spanish girl. "Also, I fear it would deeply shock my companions, who are of most precise mind."

"Well, what did you get out of the old codger?" demanded Myers.

"Directions by following which I have obtained plentiful supply for supper," I replied, dropping a credible bag of quail.

"Quit kidding," commanded Withers. "Did he kick across with any hints?"

"Not a kick. He simply kidded me; why shouldn't I pass it on?"

"I thought your stand-in with the girl would put you in right with the old man," Myers bemoaned. "If I knew them as well as you do I would marry her and then the old man would disgorge his information."

"I have a hunch I could find the only real hidden treasure of the Olveras that way," I agreed. "I got the hunch this afternoon—it is the first time I have seen Anita for two years."

"Well, if we don't land on this tip from the Mexican who died yesterday in the hospital it will be up to you to go after her and divvy with us. Remember, first time it was Withers's information and this time it is mine. Next time it is up to you."

"No thanks," I declined. "My idea is that the hidden treasure of the Olveras is not of a nature that could be divided. If I seek real wealth that way it is my own personal venture."

"You don't say so," remarked Myers, becoming belligerent. "Then you pull out of this project right now. It is all together all through this treasure hunt or it is quits immediately."

"Quits let it be," I acquiesced. "Do I continue to camp with you fellows or do I move up to the Olvera establishment?"

"If you tell them what we are after we'll fix you," they threatened.

"No need to tell, they've guessed already," I answered. "I'll keep on camping here, though. The quail are my contribution. But no more of the gold hunt for mine. I feel guilty, tearing down those fine old 'dobe ruins just because a drunken Mexican was delirious when he died."

In approved treasure-hunting fashion the pair of them waited until after dark before they started off with their shovels in search of the mythical Olvera gold, the government funds which tradition declared old Don Pasquale the first had been bringing from Mexico at the time the Americans conquered and which he was reputed to have buried beneath the hearth of one of the houses on his Temescal rancho. Don Pasquale the second had lost, in attempting to learn the gringo's game of poker all the parental acres except the eighty upon which Don Pasquale the third was philosophically ending his days, forgetful of the university education which had been given him in preparation for the life he was to lead when Don Pasquale the second should have found the hidden treasure that was again to place the Olveras among the leading families of Southern California. Indeed, it was to that reckless second don that there were to be traced most of the tales of the hidden Olvera treasure, tales regarding which the present don maintained a baffling silence, talking only in enigmas.

But the treasure hunters might as well have done their work by daylight, for there was a moon such as is found nowhere else in the world but in the mountains of Southern California; a moon so large and hypnotic that it is productive of the earliest average marriage age in America. I had retired to bed, by the simple expedient of pulling off my shoes and rolling up my coat for a pillow, but such a moon was not to be resisted by a lonesome single man, particularly after he hears mysterious hoof beats and recognizes them as those of a single-footer. Anita Olvera was possessed of the only single-footing saddle animal in the canyon. Quietly I made my way toward the once pretentious Olvera mansion, the adobe walls of which were fast falling with the ravages of rain and treasure-seekers. As I neared the ruin the sound of iron in occasional clash came to me. The treasure hunters were at work.

Immediately before the old fireplace they were digging, as I could see when I had crawled up to the half fallen wall and peered over. They were working feverishly, shovel continually hitting shovel in their hurry. Plainly they felt themselves on the track of something. Their excitement was contagious. I found myself almost regretting my cool stand of the afternoon; indeed I did genuinely regret it as I heard the full echo of steel striking on wood. Faster worked the treasure hunters; they had discovered something, evidently a chest, and were wildly endeavoring completely to uncover it.

At last they drew it forth. It did not seem heavy, nor, as I could see in the bright moonlight, did it appear as strongly built as should be a box that had for seventy years withstood devastation of earth rot. But my former partners were in no mood to note such trifles. With their shovels they pounded open the top and then jumped back in a dramatic start which left me, too, cold with excitement. One of them gave vent to an oath in which there was no trace of triumph. He reached over and picking up a paper from the chest, read aloud, to the accompaniment of curses from his companion:

"After your labors you must be thirsty, gentlemen. As this is now dry territory, permit me to offer you a jug of claret as a reward for your industry. [Signed] The Hidden Treasure of the Olveras."

Noiselessly I stole away, nor was I the only figure suddenly to leave that romantic old ruin. From the other side there slipped away a bewitching figure clad all in brown, a brown that I knew would, even in moonlight, be a perfect match for the most beautiful eyes in California. I followed the fleeing figure as it sped through the oak grove and to my ears there came sounds of suppressed mirth. By a little circuit I reached the tethered mare before Senorita Anita Olvera had arrived there.

"Did they find the hidden treasure of the Olveras?" she exclaimed as she saw me.

"No, they didn't," I answered, with emphasis on "they."

"You mustn't, Harry. We are no longer boy and girl," she protested from within my arms.

"But I did," I continued, along the line of our interrupted conversation. "How much longer are you going to remain hidden up there in that picturesque Olvera camp?"

"It makes father so happy to live here on a corner of the ranch on which he was born," she said. It is wonderful how adaptable women are. Already she had ceased to struggle.

"Then we will go and tell father I have found the hidden treasure and that I am going to live up here with her," I announced.

We turned the mare loose and strolled back to the Olvera shanties through the moonlight. It was not a walk of continual or well-sustained progress. The old don was sitting beneath his biggest live oak tree, smoking cigarettes.

"I have found the hidden treasure of the Olveras and claimed her," I said.

Silently Don Pasquale arose and shook my hand, even before he fondly kissed my promised bride. Then he said:

"In my day men were less deliberate in the search for hidden treasure such as you have found. I suppose she will be no longer hidden." Poor, retiring, old gentleman, he strove manfully to suppress a sigh of mournfulness.

"People might try to steal my treasure if I flaunted her before their eyes," I answered, lightly. "With a husky young fellow to work it this eighty acres of yours ought to produce well in beans. There is good money in beans."

"Better than good money," he replied, wisely. "There is good health and contentment here such as you will find in but few places. However, it need not be so unless you wish. You know what your friends sought down in the old home tonight."

I nodded, a smile of derision on my features.

"I dug it up fifteen years ago and put it to Anita's credit in the bank," he said quietly.

Anita's surprise equaled my own.

"How much was it?" she demanded breathlessly.

"It equaled $50,000 in gold in your money," he said with a weary inflection, as though he would rid his mind of the thought of the gold that had been almost a curse to his family.

"And the old rancho is for sale for forty thousand," Anita happily cried out. "The Olveras are to come into their own again!"

"But we will keep on living in the shanties," I protested. "It is so much more sketchy."

The don comes of an emotional race. Who can blame him if he included me in the embrace in which we three were joined?

## *The Story of Jade.*

### "LIQUID ESSENCE OF THE RAINBOW" FOUND IN CHINESE TURKESTAN.

A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

Most poetic is the Chinese conception of jade—"the liquid essence of the rainbow." Jade is deemed a precious stone partly by reason of its scarcity and partly on account of the tremendous difficulty in working it. Many pieces of intricate carving represent the work of years over the lapidary's wheel.

The crude stone is derived from Chinese Turkestan, that little-known region adjoining mysterious Tibet. Sometimes the dealers in the rough stone must make journeys covering a period of from three to four months to arrive at the quarries; and the labor of taking out the jade blocks is peculiarly onerous. The jade is as hard as quartz, and the only way it can be made to yield to the lapidary's tools is by the use of powdered stone of a superior hardness. Ruby dust is sprinkled on the drill for the more delicate work of carving and a diamond-pointed drill must gouge out the stone from the interstices of the more intricate patterns. The foot-tread is the only motive power and a steady hand and tireless eye are the guarantees of perfect work.

Most Occidentals are of the impression that jade is invariably green, but this idea is erroneous. Green jade is the commonest form, the one most readily procured by visitors and strangers in China. As a matter of fact, jade exists in every color of the spectrum; deep red, amethyst, pure white, amber-colored and jet black. The most highly prized is the pure white, a wonderful semi-translucent, glowing white. The yellow jade is peculiarly the royal color. Most of the red jade now procurable is red only by accident. Jade ornaments that have have lain for centuries in tombs as votive offerings to the spirits of the dead acquire a blood color by slow oxidation and these relics of the tomb are almost priceless in China.

A peculiar standard of excellence has been set in the jade-cutter's art—his curves must all give the effect of fat just losing its shape at the melting point. No sharp angles or clear bas-reliefs are permissibe. The peculiar luster of the jade itself lends itself best to this indefiniteness of outline. The Chinese art-lover is wont to fondle and caress his jade ornaments; he feels a certain joy in moving his fingers softly over the modulated outlines of the carvings.

The tinkle of jade is sweet to the ears of the Chinese. Emperors and sages have set it down in their writings that there is no music like that of the jade when struck. It is crystal pure. Furthermore, one who wears a jade ornament that will give out its tinkling as he walks takes joy in the sense of distinction which the noise emphasizes.

Jade has been eulogized by philosophers and sung by poets because of the perfection of human virtues which it typifies. By its hardness it represents inflexibility of virtue; its durability is emblematical of immortality; its luster, acquired only after diligent polishing, indicates the perfection of human wisdom which comes with laborious study.

There is not a line in the carved jade that does not have its significance. The stone is made a vehicle for the expression of thought no less dignified than the rigid form of the classical verse. Every conventionalized plant or animal appearing under the lapidary's tool is a metaphor in stone. Some of the symbols in the carvings spring from the very sources of Chinese literature. These are the swastika, that universal emblem of good luck; the phoenix bird, the bat, and the bursting pomegranate. Each preserves in the imperishable tracery of the jade some message of wisdom or some fancy of poetry.



Austrians have taken the offensive in the Carpathians in the Ludowa sector.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The left wing of the British army

Tragedy.

THIRTEEN KILLED, MANY INJURED

# A TOUR IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY MOUNTAINS

## *Precipitous but Worth While. By Elizabeth Seymour.*

BETWEEN the Pacific Coast and Imperial Valley in San Diego county, lies a short range of mountains known as the Lagunas, which offer to the lover of nature one of the most beautiful scenic gems that Southern California boasts in all her wondrous collection.

It is a very steep range and is the only one in the county without a wagon road to the top. He who climbs must do so afoot or by burro, and the ascent furnishes delightful surprises, inducing complete forgetfulness of worldly worries. At least such was the experience of a party of five who started from San Diego early in March.

The trip was planned by Frank Marsh, superintendent of playgrounds of San Diego, and his assistant, Robert Stone, in order to investigate the site with a view to establishing a playground camp. The rest of the party included Lawrence Marshall of Hurlburd Ranch, going as guide, my husband and myself, in the interests of our newspaper.

A stop for the night was made at the ranch, about forty-five miles east of San Diego, near Descanso. At 5 o'clock the next morning came the rising bell, and we rose to a clear, crisp day and a good breakfast. Then all piled into an automobile with Mr. Marsh at the wheel. His custom is to drive at breakneck speed, and he did not abandon it this time. Another peculiarity of his is to go without a hat, and his bald head rising above his sweater and coat presented a strange contrast and afforded us much amusement.

Our first difficulty arose when we encountered a miniature grand canyon, which the winter rains had cut in the creekbed, at a place where once a shallow ford had been. We followed the creek over a mesquite-dotted field, hitting the high spots only and scattering a herd of much surprised cows. Finally a place not quite so steep held out possibilities for a crossing. With a whoop our driver told us to hold tight, opened up a notch more and away we sailed. By good luck we climbed the other side in safety, although for a few moments it was an even chance as to whether we would reach the opposite bank or collapse in the middle of the brook.

Further on we crossed streams of varying depth, sometimes almost to the wheel hubs, drove over fields carpeted with early spring flowers, while streams became more frequent with each mile and mud was often so deep we got out with difficulty. At last the road became an almost obliterated trail and merged into rocks, becoming so narrow a car could go no further. This was about half a mile from the Noble gold mine, on Laguna Mountain, one of the best of the many in San Diego county and situated at the foot of the narrow trail. The car was cached in the bushes, we shouldered our packs and tackled the long climb.

The real part of the outing was just begun—for the trail led up the mountain for five miles before there was a resting place for the night, this being a cabin at the extreme top.

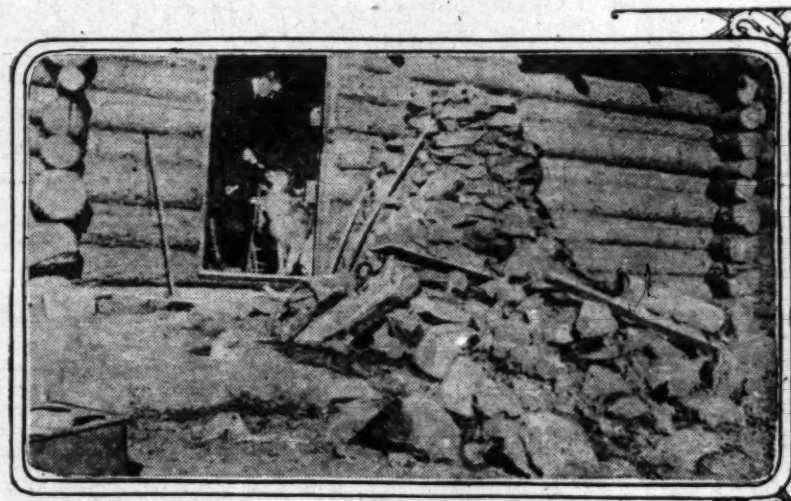
The path was tortuous, steep and stony. It followed the course of Pine Creek, one of the most beautiful of the county's streams, which feeds the water system of the city of San Diego. In many places it was too deep for fording, and then it was a case of put your foot on an uncertain and slippery stone by the bank, give a lean and trust to luck to land safely on the other side. We all fell in at one place or another, and wild were the scrambles to keep the lunch from getting wet and the eggs intact. In the face of the beauty around us, however, such mishaps were soon forgotten. Sometimes the landscape was quite rugged, again as softly green as the most cultivated park, with the brook ever rushing noisily through and the birds busily chattering overhead.

After this came the stately pine trees, their feet hidden by the snow which cuddled close, melting slowly in their shade. Here began the steepest part of the climb. Within the limits of about three-quarters of a mile we rose 1000 feet, the ascent being made through patches of snow knee deep. It was "some climb." Mr. Marshall, like an Alpine guide, took the lead and all strung behind him, joining hands. When he pulled, the rest valiantly scrambled after, although it was often a case of one step forward and two back; but in the end we managed to get up. When it was over, everyone but Marshall sat on a log and called a strike, refusing to budge until we had had something to eat. He told us we were nearly "there," waving vaguely onward, and like Hope, urged us forward to the journey's end, describing the luxuries of the cabin in glowing terms. He could have led souls to glory with his eloquence. When the peroration was concluded we could almost feel ourselves luxuriating in the warmth from the big open fireplace and taste the meal he promised to have cooked for us in a jiffy. So, like Christian, we picked up our burdens and went on.

After leaving the snow we marched down a slight descent into a wide and beautiful green valley, excellent grazing for cattle, if they could ever have reached there. Across this we went and up another hill, beyond which lay our goal. At last we sighted the cabin. With a joyful shout the party literally raced for the promised haven, making bets as to who would be the first to drop in front of the cheery warmth of a blazing fire and how soon it could be built.

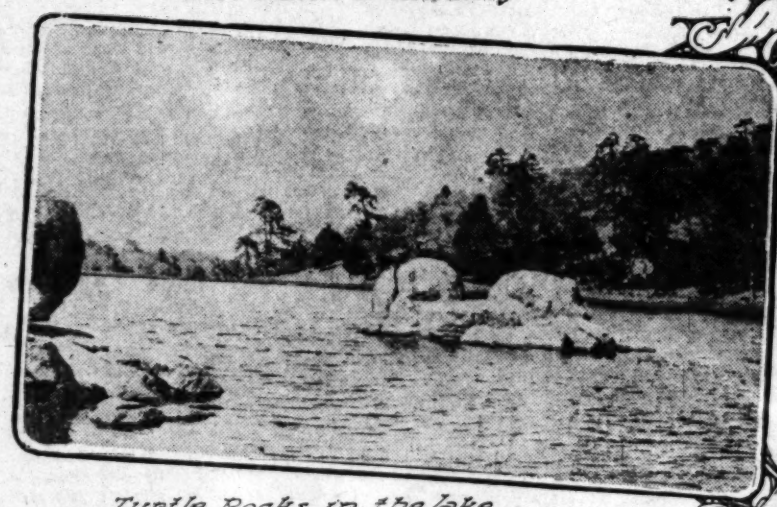
Alas, for anticipation! During the recent storms the chimney had fallen! No [illegible] of a fire until it was rebuilt—and no [illegible] with which to fill the chinks. A [illegible] calamity for tired and hungry men.

There followed a short period of [illegible] profanity; then three of the men started [illegible] work at the chimney, while Marshall [illegible] explored the kitchen. The cabin consisted [illegible] one large living-room and a lean-to kitchen, [illegible] and we were fortunate enough to find the [illegible] range intact, although a bit waterlogged. [illegible] After the fire had been started, attempts [illegible] were made to bask in front of it, but the [illegible] men being large and the kitchen holding [illegible] two at a time, and the cooks needing all the [illegible] space, these had to be abandoned. With a [illegible] few tinned things the mice could not reach, [illegible] and the bacon and eggs we had toted up the [illegible] trail, we soon had a meal started. The appetizing odor of bacon and coffee [illegible]



*The ruined chimney.*

*Jim O'Neil and his cabin.*



*Turtle Rocks in the lake.*

*Pine Creek along the Laguna trail.*

*The protector of the cabin.*

out to the valiant laborers gave them added incentive to hasten, and before they announced the job finished—and great pride started a fire.

It was funny and yet discouraging. The chimney would not draw. It sulked, belched smoke into the cabin in such quantities as to drive us all out. Nor did the kitchen escape. The cooks were forced to rush out of doors every few minutes to get smoke from eyes and lungs and then go again to attend to the "eats." As eating out doors was impossible, the table was set inside, and even then had to be changed every time the wind shifted to keep the smoke from pouring over us.

In spite of these difficulties, however, the spot proved an ideal one. The [illegible] where the cabin stands is cupped in the [illegible] of the mountain and surrounded by [illegible] pines and oak trees. Although early [illegible] the air was as balmy at the 5000 feet [illegible] is in April, or May on the coast. A [illegible] lake lay sparkling in the sun at our [illegible] and wild ducks disported themselves on the surface. It is from this lake the range [illegible] its name of Laguna, the Spanish for [illegible]

Every few minutes Marsh, bubbling [illegible] enthusiasm, would jump up and begin [illegible] ing off a ground plan for a camp site.



## Billy's Wo

BILLY UPSON, professional adventu[illegible] in the wild and woolly West, had b[illegible] a collector of new experiences e[illegible] since he had crossed the great divide [illegible] the Rockies, but the new experience t[illegible] had come to him now fairly took away [illegible] breath of the others.

The new experience was five feet t[illegible] had wavy brown hair with glints of go[illegible] and green-gray eyes where sunlight ma[illegible] and softly-shadowed mysteries played [illegible] hide-and-seek.

In a word, Billy Upson was desperate[illegible] miserably, in love with Olivia Barclay, [illegible] new school teacher at Highlands.

Miserably, because even in that remo[illegible] mountain region the third side of the et[illegible] ual triangle had not been neglected.

Two weeks after school opened Steve G[illegible] ith, the new postmaster, arrived.

Steve was a good looking fellow who c[illegible] ried himself well and dressed well. And [illegible] and Olivia had come from the same worl[illegible] the town world where life lives itself [illegible] groups—whenever they met, dinner parti[illegible] card parties, theater parties, the topic [illegible] their easy flow of give-and-take small ta[illegible] On the other hand Billy, belonging to t[illegible] world of the open where life lives itself [illegible] the individual, never knew what to say ne[illegible] sitting in awkward self-consciousness, t[illegible] wistful worship of a dog in the brown ey[illegible] hanging upon Olivia's face.

But there were bits-of-heaven days wh[illegible] Olivia paid little visits to his world.

On these visiting days, as they followe[illegible] the creek's winding, woodsy ways; wade[illegible] through knee-deep fern-brakes; hunted la[illegible] wild flowers in the upper meadows, Billy[illegible] life would gradually become unlocked.

And on the day of days when he brough[illegible] over the horse he had broken for her an[illegible] they rode together up the canyon road to th[illegible] beautiful Fern Water Dam and the sun[illegible] flooded top of the earth, at last the shu[illegible] gates of the man's silent, secret self wer[illegible] flung open wide.

But a cowboy's life is not the holida[illegible] insecure that a motion-picture reel's debo[illegible] fair presentation might lead one to suppose[illegible] and a month of Sundays sometimes passe[illegible] without Billy being able to get even half [illegible] day off.

Then, with a disconcerting jolt, came littl[illegible]

### Hangchow the Beautiful.

[Maynard Owen Williams in World Out[illegible] look:] The visitor to Hangchow 600 years [illegible] ago could well have been surprised. Silk[illegible] clad gentry rode through the paved streets [illegible] in magnificent carriages, drawn by the [illegible] finest of horses, or floated down the placid [illegible] waters of beautiful West Lake in great [illegible] barges, with beautiful singers and graceful [illegible] dancers to while away the hours, and silver [illegible] and choice nappery on tables to which [illegible] were brought the delicacies of the known [illegible] world. Thousands of bridges crossed [illegible] myriad canals and the emperor's palace [illegible] was the grandest in the world. Three thousand baths, accommodating 250,000 people, [illegible] catered to the desire for cleanliness.

Paper money passed freely, the births of [illegible] children were recorded by the state, dead [illegible] bodies were cremated, and the wealthy [illegible] visitor, on arriving at his hotel, was compelled to register his name before being

CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE STORAGE AND EXCHANGE COMPANY. Home F2985. 412 W. 7th st. Bdwy. 5261.

FOR SALE— [illegible] title, lot, mortgage or bungalow. Phone Ver[illegible] west 2931 mornings and evenings. Call MR. KNAPP 335 South Hill st.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY

but he was strongly of the opinion that the proper field for our surplus population was Asia, where the racial

[Joplin (Mo.) Globe:] Two local business men met on the street yes-

lithographers and painters, who are not in much demand in the

...ngeles Times

...NTAINS

...imney had fallen! No hope ...t was rebuilt—and no mortar ...to fill the chinks. A fire ...ired and hungry men.

...ved a short period of inaudible ...n three of the men started to ...himney, while Marshall and I ...kitchen. The cabin contained ...ng-room and a lean-to kitchen. ...fortunate enough to find the ...although a bit watersoaked. ...had been started, attempts ...o bask in front of it, but the ...ge and the kitchen holding but ..., and the cooks needing all the ...ad to be abandoned. With the ...ings the mice could not reach ...n and eggs we had toted up the ...n had a meal started. The ... of bacon and coffee floating

...bin.

...e Creek along the ...g trail.

...valiant laborers gave them ...ntive to hasten, and before ...unced the job finished—and ...started a fire.

...unny and yet discouraging. ...would not draw. It sulked ...oke into the cabin in such ...o drive us all out. Nor did ...cape. The cooks were forced ...doors every few minutes to ...m eyes and lungs and then ...ttend to the "eats." As eating ...impossible, the table was set ...ven then had to be changed ...wind shifted to keep the ...ing over us.

...of these difficulties, however, ...d an ideal one. The wide ...cabin stands is cupped in the ...untain and surrounded by ...oak trees. Although early May ...as as balmy at the 5000 feet ...l, or May on the coast. A ...parkling in the sun at our ...ucks disported themselves on ...t is from this lake the range ...f Laguna, the Spanish for "...w minutes Marsh, bubbling ..., would jump up and begin ...round plan for a camp site.

...occupations, such as jewelry ...raphers and painters, who are ...n much demand in the small ... of Belgium and France. ...ally a wounded soldier chooses ...ccupation akin to his former ...

...ilmy signs that winter had been there were ...w bare trees and an occasional patch of ...now shining from the woods. It was ineffably peaceful, and in spite of their disappointment and disgust over the ruined chimney, under the influence of warm food and benign surroundings, the men gradually regained their spirits.

After luncheon we set out for a view of the desert, several miles from the camp. The scene bursts on the eye from this point through a break in the trees. It was the most awe-inspiring, breath-taking spectacle ...f us, except Marshall, had seen. The ...ls of San Diego county pile higher and ...higher until they reach the Laguna ...ountains. These, on the west side are ...een and beautiful. After coming through ...is soft green, the effect of the desert is ...most startling. The mountains apparently ...stop and leave one suspended in mid-air, for ...their incline on the desert side is very ...steep, giving the illusion of a sheer drop to ...the desert floor below, and the slope is void ...of vegetation except spiny cactus.

The desert lay spread out below us, quivering in the most brilliant of colors, quiet and yet alive, voiceless and yet speaking, brilliant with color and yet subdued—in fact a paradox. As far as the eye could see, this jewel scintillated in the sunshine, yet at the same time appeared to be softened, as by a veil. We stood there in silent admiration. Finally Stone burst out with: "It's the most vividly quiet thing I ever saw and the most appallingly beautiful. I don't amount to shucks!" All apparently echoed the sentiments expressed. So insignificant did such beauty make us feel that with one accord all turned and silently marched back to our still smoking cabin.

We stayed until the following day, exploring the surroundings and making periodic efforts to get the chimney to draw—but in vain—and after the mid-day meal started on the downward trail. The day before I had been forced to remove my shoes at the conclusion of the journey on account of blistered heels. On this return journey, after hobbling along for about a quarter of a mile feeling as though every step would be the only one I could take and contemplating with apprehension those five long miles, I rebelled and in spite of protests discarded shoes and stockings. Traveling was fine until I came to the acorns, when I walked as gingerly as a cat over a puddle of water. Really it was amazing how suddenly walking conditions would change. From acorns we would plunge into snow from which I would emerge with feet red as lobsters and tingling with cold. Then every stone deliberately rolled under my feet. I splashed through brooks and after coming out on the other side the pine needles conspired to stand straight up and the acorns without exception rolled over and stuck their pointed noses right into the tenderest part of my toes. Such a trip! About two-thirds of the way down, one of a party of prospectors whom we met advised me to bunch my stockings into the heels of the shoes and in that way he averred I would be able to wear the shoes. As the road from there on was especially steep and stony I followed his advice, but I am sure that man had never tried the expedient himself. It proved worse than bare feet. To readers a word of advice—don't, and be sure to wear wool hose instead of silk!

As others of the party were developing kinks of various sorts, the rests were frequent. We made several detours of exploration, one of these bringing us to the cabin of old Jim O'Neil, a prospector who has practically spent his life roaming the mountains for a strike. It was a queer old place with primitive furnishings, reminding one of the tales one read of early settler days in the West. In another place we found an old stamp mill falling to pieces and the remnants of mine workings.

Surprises met us at every turn, the down trip affording a perspective of the scenery which we had missed on the way up. Streams presented themselves in the guise of fairy bowers with giant live oaks hanging protectingly over them—lone pines stood sentinel over equally lonely canyons, the various mine workings stood out against the hills like red gashes in their sides. Sheer drops from the trail into deep canyons made the going perilous at times.

Just as it was getting dark we reached our automobile, dragged it from the bushes and, with a last backward glance of regret for the beauty and freedom we had to leave, whizzed away cityward.

# *Billy's World Gets New Resident in Time of Freshet.*

BY MAY C. RINGWALT.

BILLY UPSON, professional adventurer, in the wild and woolly West, had been a collector of new experiences ever ...e he had crossed the great divide of ...e Rockies, but the new experience that ...d come to him now fairly took away the ...th of the others.

The new experience was five feet tall; ...d wavy brown hair with glints of gold, ...d green-gray eyes where sunlight magic ...d softly-shadowed mysteries played at ...ide-and-seek.

In a word, Billy Upson was desperately, ...sperably, in love with Olivia Barclay, the ...w school teacher at Highlands.

Hopelessly, because even in that remote ...untain region the third side of the eter...l triangle had not been neglected.

Two weeks after school opened Steve Grif..., the new postmaster, arrived.

Steve was a good looking fellow who car...d himself well and dressed well. And he ...d Olivia had come from the same world; ...e town world where life lives itself in ...ups—whenever they met, dinner parties, ...d parties, theater parties, the topic of ...ir easy flow of give-and-take small talk. ...n the other hand Billy, belonging to the ...rld of the open where life lives itself in ...e individual, never knew what to say next, ...ing in awkward self-consciousness, the ...dful worship of a dog in the brown eyes ...ing upon Olivia's face.

But there were bits-of-heaven days when ...h paid little visits to his world.

...n these visiting days, as they followed ...e creek's winding, woodsy ways; waded ...ough knee-deep fern-brakes; hunted late ...l flowers in the upper meadows, Billy's ...e would gradually become unlocked.

...nd on the day of days when he brought ...r the horse he had broken for her and ...y rode together up the canyon road to the ...autiful Fern Water Dam and the sun...ed top of the earth, at last the shut ...ge of the man's silent, secret self were ...ng open wide.

But a cowboy's life is not the holiday ...cure that a motion-picture reel's debo... presentation might lead one to suppose, ...d a month of Sundays sometimes passed ...thout Billy being able to get even half a ...y off.

Then, with a disconcerting jolt, came little change-of-season signals and the time to abandon the upper pastures and return to the ranch headquarters on the outskirts of Pine Center in the valley below.

Snows fell heavily upon the mountains that year. Looking up from Pine Center levels, Highlands seemed to glisten in a shining white world apart from the sordid, mud-clogged valley below.

And again Olivia and Steve belonged to the same world while Billy was an outsider. At times during the long lonely winter the torment of it drove him almost desperate. Spring came suddenly—with a galvanic touch that stirred the shining white mountain world to the depths of its being. White slides pounded down the canyon sides. Fast melting snow transformed creeks into rivers. Fern River itself became an unleashed wild thing bounding tempestuously along its course.

Days of warm sunshine were followed by days of warm, flooding rains. Men in oil-skins and high boots heavy with adobe mud who lounged under shelter of the shed in front of the store at Pine Center shook their heads and "matched" stories of freshet disasters they had known back East.

Then, in the midst of a clearing night bright with newly-lighted stars and the hope that the worst was over, came the sound of a distant crash, a thundering roar, and Pine Center shook as in the throes of a titanic earthquake. Fern Water dam had burst. Terror-stricken, the town sprang from sleep. Half-dressed men and women swarmed the night streets, talking in excited, frightened voices, with crying children tugged by the hand, with wailing babies in their arms.

Wild rumors that Pine Center itself was in danger were wildly repeated; the report of a small pool of water found in an old cellar created a panic.

A pale gleam of coming day dimly lighted the eastern sky. On the edge of town a rooster crowed. Up in the acacia tree at the corner of Main and Josephine streets a bird twittered drowsily. Across New Bridge clattered the galloping beats of a horse's hoofs. The rider was quickly recognized as one of the cowboys from the Dixon ranch, but nobody in the crowd seemed to know his name. Yet when he swung down from his horse and began to speak to them, eagerly they flocked about him; eagerly listened to his authoritative words; eagerly accepted his leadership to a man.

In twenty minutes' time three rescue parties had started to the river, the rest of the town briskly preparing food and shelter for the refugees they might bring back.

At the head of the first party rode the cowboy investigator of the rescue work, speechless, stern-faced, with a bulldog set of determined jaw, and a defiance of fate in his eyes.

By the time Billy Upson reached the river the sun had risen, the pitiless light of day turned upon the wreckage the night had covered in darkness.

Broken bits of buildings bobbed up and down in the tempestuous sea of waters that thundered by; the snapped-off steeple of a church; the top of a barn, its weathercock catching glints of gold; part of a house with a blank stare of open windows. Scattered up and down the new banks that the crashing torrent had gouged out of field and glade lay bodies of dead horses, dead cattle, dead sheep.

But during the first hour's search, nowhere did they see a human being dead or alive, except a huddled little group upon a raft that scudded madly past them in mid-stream.

Afterward, one by one, they began to pick up victims of the disaster; some who had managed to make the shore but were too exhausted to go farther; many who had met with injuries; a dead woman fiercely clutching a dead baby to her breast; all refugees from little towns at the mountain's foot; not a single survivor from the upper regions nearer the dam.

Day and night they toiled until the work was done; then, the rescue parties disbanded, the exhausted men began to trickle back to town.

But against all arguments, all reason, Billy Upson stubbornly refused to go with them. The defiant light no longer blazed in his eyes, but instead of loosening, the bull dog set of his jaw had tightened. Not until the last vestige of strength had gone from him would he give up the search for the woman he loved.

Leaving his horse in the little clearing by the river where their emergency camp had been pitched, he followed first one foot trail, then another, beating his way through a wilderness of chaparral; sliding down gulches, climbing precipitous banks.

At last he came to a glade deep-hidden in the heart of the woods and a creek swollen to the size of a river. Suddenly, he stood motionless, tense. Above the rush of waters, he heard the sound of a crying child. He looked bewilderedly about him, then ran toward a patch of bright color that had flashed upon his dumfounded eyes at the foot of one of the great live oaks.

"Where did you come from, little girl?" he asked tenderly, lifting the sobbing child in his arms. "And what are you crying for?"

"I'm crying because I'm so hungry," she answered his last question first. "And because we're lost and can't find our way out of the woods."

The little hands that had clasped about his neck so confidingly loosened their hold while a small finger pointed toward the creek.

"We came down on a raft. And ac-ci-dent-ally the raft ran into a tree and spilled us into the water. That's the way my mummy hurted her back, hurted it like everything, so she has to lie down 'most all the time. And—and we've had nothing to eat 'cept some birds' eggs, and some funny-tasting roots that Livia said—"

"Angelina!" called a lilting voice. "An-ge-lina!"

The child flashed down out of his arms as a squirrel flashes down a tree trunk.

"It's Livia," she radiantly explained, "the lady who came with us on the raft and who's taking care of mummy."

Billy Upson stood as one in a dream as he watched the child flashing to meet the woman hastening toward them—a little woman who had wavy brown hair with glints of gold and green-gray eyes where sunlight magic and softly-shadowed mysteries played at hide-and-seek.

"Olivia!" he cried, his arms outstretched.

"Billy!" she answered, gently putting the child aside as she ran rapturously to him. "I knew you'd find me somehow!"

And so she came into his world again—to stay.

## Hangchow the Beautiful.

[Maynard Owen Williams in World Out...:] The visitor to Hangchow 600 years ...o could well have been surprised. Silk-...d gentry rode through the paved streets ...n magnificent carriages, drawn by the ...st of horses, or floated down the placid ...rs of beautiful West Lake in great ...es, with beautiful singers and graceful ...cers to while away the hours, and silver ...s of choice nappery on tables to which ...e brought the delicacies of the known ...d. Thousands of bridges crossed ...ial canals and the emperor's palace ...e the grandest in the world. Three thous... baths, accommodating 250,000 people, ...ered to the desire for cleanliness.

...per money passed freely, the births of ...ren were recorded by the state, dead ...es were cremated, and the wealthy ...ner, on arriving at his hotel, was com...d to register his name before being shown to his luxuriously upholstered bedroom. A census of the entire city was kept by the painting of the names over the house doors.

Today the office of an American sewing machine occupies a place on the once famous Great street, British-American tobacco has taken the place of opium since 8000 pipes were burned in a single bonfire, and the Standard Oil Company is preparing to sell motor spirit instead of kerosene after a short but decisive battle with the Mazda globe.

I saw the first carriage that modern residents have ever seen in Hangchow. It was very popular for several weeks, but it was almost immediately pushed into second place by the advent of an automobile. From ricksha to carriage and from carriage to motor car was the change of a single month. Both carriage and motor car were shipped in by rail or canal, for although one can go from Hangchow to Shanghai in a thirty-mile-an-hour express he cannot drive in a carriage between the two cities under any circumstances.

Foreign goods are appearing in shops, once the finest in the world. Many of the men are already wearing western dress and even a few of the women occasionally wear New World fashions. With its loss of oriental character, Hangchow is gaining in wealth and importance. The great fan shop, patronized by pilgrims from the four corners of China's vast domain, bears on its walls certificates of excellence from the expositions of Europe and America. The simple but keen-minded Chinese are coming into constant contact with the foreigner. Last spring I watched the progress of a party of wealthy foreigners from Shanghai down the newly-paved street into the newly-built hotel district. One of the ladies not only attracted my attention, but that of many of the polite Chinese as well. Her carmined lips held a cigaret and her crossed legs displayed the latest style of sheer hose.

The Chinaman knows his place. He never presumes. Western culture is pervading this beautiful city, which has so far only been influenced by the missionary class. Hangchow's beauty threatens to spoil her.

## Red Hair and Baldness.

[Buffalo News:] An eminent man of science has recently declared that red-haired people are far less apt to grow bald than those with other colored hair. The average crop on the head of a red-haired person is only 20,200 hairs. Ordinarily dark hair is far finer, and over three dark hairs take up the space of one red one; 105,000 are about the average. But fair-haired people are still better off; 140,000 to 160,000 are quite a common number of hairs on the scalp of a fair-hairod man or woman.



...ng issues.

The electric railroads prepared a ...gal protest to the Council on the ...ound jitbusses desert the streets in ...ny weather and trolley coaches are ...

Austrians have taken the offensive in the Carpathians in the Ludowa sector.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The left wing of the British army

Following the shooting, the No... Falls. He is married and has one here.

Tragedy.

THIRTEEN KILLED, MANY INJURED

# TWO OLD PROSPECTORS AND THEIR LOVE

## *Billy and Marthy. By Mae Foster Jay.*

THE young transitman, whom Tom had sent to borrow a spade of the miner, returned looking strangely sheepish, yet with a merry twinkle in his eye.

"The woman in the shack across the gully said for me to have my wife come and 'set inside' till the tent is up," he announced, albeit he blushed tremendously.

Tom, the real husband of that wife, and I, the incumbent, both declared ourselves flattered. The transitman spaded industriously.

Shortly, in response to the invitation—yet not without some regret at leaving the very interesting operation that was in progress of safely anchoring our rag house—I made my way across the gully. For of course one must enter into the life of the community in which one is to live.

Through a maze of chickens and cats and puppies and chipmunks whirling in cages, I threaded by way to the door. But there must be a front door somewhere—surely one calling for the first time did not enter at the basement like this.

"Come right in," called a cheery voice.

Apparently one did.

I entered. If I had followed natural impulses, the "Ugh! Mercy!" which I swallowed would have escaped me, and I would have retreated speedily. It did not look interesting. It did not smell interesting, either. Fortunately I have acquired a small measure of inhibitive power. So I went on, quite at ease, as if our house were just like that, too.

"How d'ye do, Mrs. Gray?" and a woman half rose from the couch and held out a cordial hand. "This is Billy," she said, turning proudly to the man seated in an arm chair near by.

Billy arose with alacrity—Billy, erect and spry; Billy, aged seventy-one; Billy, with long shaggy white hair, and surprised eyes that looked comically out from behind a grizzly beard; Billy, quite guiltless of teeth—later I learned that he fell from a mast when he was a sailor boy and knocked them all out. Apparently he did not believe in assuming a virtue if you have it not.

"How d'ye do?" he said, likewise shaking hands with me. I shall always believe that when Billy talked the words popped out of his eyes. Why else should the enunciation of every phrase be attended with such very vigorous blinking?

"You set right down in my chair. It's time I was a-doin' my chores," he blinked at me. And he went out with a buoyancy that defied his decrepit figure. "Don't you try to start supper, Marty," he called from outside. "I'll git it when I come back."

"You don't mind my smoking, do you?" asked Marthy, as she casually filled and lighted a clay pipe, and settled back among the dingy cushions of her dingy couch. "I do enjoy my pipe."

I hastened to reassure her, trying to look casual too.

"You mustn't mind the dirt around here," she went on. "I haven't been able to step on this foot for six weeks now, and Billy has had to do it all. He is awful good about it, but a man can't make it look like a woman can."

"What is the matter with your foot?" I inquired solicitously.

"Oh, it's rheumatism from staying out so many winters tunnel mining," she said. "Last winter it rained six weeks steady—blew down our tent, and we had to go back in the tunnel 300 feet and stay. Awful damp, you know."

Gloom and disorder and sordidness enfolded us. The tiny room was a cellar-like thing dug back into the side of the hill. Two small windows near the ceiling let in the scanty light. The floor was of rough cement. The brick walls were painted a garish blue, and distractingly hung with gaudy, fly-specked calendar backs, saved through many years. Here and there ragged old coats and faded sweaters and dingy towels and combs and brushes added to the mural burden. Over the uninviting litter of dirty dishes upon the oilcloth-covered table a soiled red tablecloth had been hastily thrown. The stove was an unkempt, shambly thing. A dilapidated screened cupboard held a meager assortment of nicked white dishes—the substantial kind. A screen door opened into a deeper cut back into the hillside, which served as a pantry, where many pans of milk stood on the shelf uncovered, and whence issued a variety of disconcerting odors—sauerkraut and pickled pork, and dreadful kinds of cheese, I vow. The furniture was all homemade.

The only brightness in the room was the light in the eyes of the woman smoking the clay pipe—they were such young eyes, so full of zest and pleasure and interest in things, yet her skin was wrinkled and drawn, and her hair was snowy white and incongruously hanging down her back in a braid, tied with a ribbon. She wore a man's blue work shirt and a blue gingham skirt to match.

"Are you all settled in your tent?" she asked, as she removed her pipe to blow a cloud of wicked smelling smoke into the room.

"Just about," I answered.

"Get lonesome out in the hills like this?"

"Not so lonesome as I do when I'm left behind," I told her. "I always go with Tom when I can."

"I guess engineer's wives has to get used to roughing it," she said. "But ain't it true that there's nothing so hard as separation? Why, one time when I left Billy for two weeks the neighbors said the man nearly went crazy—just didn't know what to do with himself, he was that lonesome. Me, I get lonesome in cities. I love nature. I love these mountains. There ain't five rod on these hundred and sixty acres that I don't know by heart. I've lived a good many years in the hills, but I've never gone outdoors yet that I ain't found something new and interesting to look at. I like to go to the city once in a while, but after two or three days I get lonesome for the hills. I want to hear a frog holler, and listen to a quail calling.

"I love the quail—there's one now, hear him? They're so tame around here—almost like chickens."

"Well, just looky," broke in the high-pitched, quavering voice of Billy who had caught her words as he came in the door. He stood there gesticulating with a generous milk pail—and immediately I began to calculate what millions of germs it was capable of holding. "Just looky at that time we was over the other side of the mountain, tunnel mining."

"Yes," answered his wife, "I had a flock of forty that I used to feed by hand."

"Yes, and they used to come 'round for their feed, too," chuckled Billy. "There is one has its nest up by the spring now. That's the male you hear calling while his mate is on the nest."

"I love to watch them while they are mating," his wife added, as she finished her pipe and laid it aside on the window sill. "The pair of them go round together so still and dreamy and contented. Ain't it wonderful how love shows itself, even in a bird?"

To me it was most wonderful how any woman could day after day be steeped in the awful unloveliness of this room, and yet have the soul left in her to appreciate such things as bird love and the charm of this mountain country.

Yet I went back—many times, many days. Some charm in the freshness and enthusiasm and devotion of these two so near the end of the trail surmounted all the unloveliness. Their marvelous complacency was a reveation.

"Want to see the samples from our mines?" Marthy asked me one day soon after I came.

And from under her couch, right there where she could reach it any time, she drew a box, and eagerly displayed her treasures, pointing out to my untutored eye the copper in this, the chrome in that.

"Oh, we'll have plenty of money as soon as we can sell the mines. We've got awfully rich claims. I'm so anxious for my foot to get well so I can work at them again."

"However do you help in the mining?" I asked, curious.

"Me?" and she looked surprised. "Why I take a pick, and swing it alongside Billy."

Then, and later when I saw her chopping up the young trees that Billy dragged down each day from the mountain side for firewood, swinging her ax like a man, there arose in my mind the contrast between this toil-hardened woman and my own prim little grandmother back East, sheltered and tenderly cared for, attempting nothing more strenuous than the picking out of a new knitting stitch; daintily dressed, and riding leisurely about in her comfortable electric to gentle functions. How much this woman beside me had missed! Yet had she, after all? Are we not striving to find content?—and surely here it reigned supreme.

"Yes," she went on, "Billy and me are making great plans for what we'll do when we get the money from our mines. Our house isn't finished yet, you know."

"How long have you lived here?"

"Twenty-five years," she said, and saw no irony in her answer.

"There's just a bedroom upstairs now," she said. "We are going to build a parlor and a bathroom, and have a big front porch, and plant vines and bushes all around. We'll pipe water down from the spring. Then the grove up there by your tent we want to fix up like a park—clear out all the underbrush, and put seats and tables about."

So pitifully inadequate was her conception of the span of life.

"What do you think of their claims?" I later asked of the mining engineer sent to investigate their properties.

"Practically worthless," he said.

"And all their lives they have counted on them!" I cried.

"I hardly think I shall let them know the truth," he mused. "The doctor in the village tells me the old lady cannot possibly withstand another winter. And there is little chance that her husband can bear the shock of her going. They are both pitiably fragile and wasted in spite of their nervous energy. I think we shall just delay our report upon their claims. I believe it is kinder to let them go out with their hopes bright."

We were silent for a time.

"Do you know," I said then, "in spite of your unfavorable decision, I still think those two tireless prospectors have found invaluable treasure in these mountains."

"In the form of incomparable serenity?" he asked, understanding.

"Something like that," I answered.

When the day came that Marthy could get out of doors by aid of her crutches, she was as joyous as a child. Down in the garden by the stream Billy had made a drag by cutting down two young trees and nailing them to a log as thills. He had hitched himself to it, and was patiently dragging his funny little cornfield. He looked like a veritable Robinson Crusoe stepped into the present day. Marthy seated herself on the brow of the hill above, and watched closely every wearisome circuit of the unprotesting plodder.

"It's awful hard on Billy, having to do it all alone," she said wistfully. "I've always helped make the garden before. 'Fraid it won't amount to much this year—see how dry the ground is? When we get the money from our mines we are going to put in a little pump so we can irrigate dry seasons."

It was indeed a disaster when their garden failed, and meant just so much more monotonous and expensive living from tin cans. For into their mountain-bounded valley tradesmen came out. In fact, for six months of the year they were practically cut off from the rest of the world, for the mountain trails washed out with each winter's rains. In November they brought in supplies to last until the following May.

"If you like, I will get fresh meat for you while we are here," I had offered one day. "Our driver goes out every morning for provisions."

"Oh, no, thank you," Marthy had replied. "We like our salt meat best. We are so used to it."

Which reminds me. From time to time from out the deep dark jars in that chamber of horrors which they called a pantry, Marthy would dig a "little mess" of this thing or that which she had "put down" herself, and urge it upon me to take home for supper. Appreciating her generous spirit, I accepted all messes graciously. I will not relate in public what Tom said when I bore them home, nor what was their ultimate destiny—there are some heights to which even chivalry cannot carry people carnal enough to care what becomes of them. I only hope we did not tamper with the destiny of our immortal souls by our unholy dissembling.

Well, one day I created a chocolate pudding. I was in the mood—had the proper inspiration, and put the best of me into it, as it were. The pudding was an amazing triumph. Tom, connoisseur of chocolate pudding, pronounced it so—"almost as good as if a real cook had made it," were his very words. And he backed up his statement by eating two generous dishes of it.

It was, but natural after that, that I, possessing the frailties common to humanture, should bear two attractively arrportions of this delectable dainty across gully. Vaguely through my mind as I flitted the old fable of the town mouse the country mouse, and I magnan hoped that the exquisite revelation I fering would not in this instance awak satisfaction with plain, country fare.

The pudding was received in the spirit of gracious appreciation with had that morning acknowledged "a lit of sauerkraut that was just ripe enou

Pride goeth before a fall. Three later when the red cover happened lifted from over the dishes on the tab ing my presence, there I beheld under my chocolate pudding, absolutely unto crumbling in ignominy. It looked like one still dressed in party clothes the ing after.

"Messes" were not a comfortable conversation in our tent after that.

So Billy and Marthy lived isolated ficient unto themselves. I doubt they knew, or cared, that there was a war in progress; but I do know that Billy came rushing wildly in and old gun from behind the door, and feverishly.

"Blamed if one of them cussed jay a tryin' to break up that grosbeak's he exclaimed, all a-tremble with wrath. "I'll learn him to meddle!" did. Without even stopping to take brought the marauder down at first and so administered justice.

The placidity of the conversation their cavernous teacups was all undis by such ruffling subjects as foreign Presidential campaigns, or labor To them it was vital enough current that the hens had laid seventeen day, which was a gain of three over day's record; that the cow had way down past Hank's place went for her tonight; that up on the tainside a king snake had been dis making a good meal of a fat rattler; cat had left an offering in the form huge wood rat by the door this that the trails were quite muddy heavy fog; that over by the spring killed a mountain lion just as it was pounce upon a deer that had come drink; that the little lizard that lived the doorstep had lost his tail—how could have happened to it?

One night Tom rode home with tirely likable old-timer, Hank. Out the tent they sat and talked a long low, confidential tones. It looked ing. At first I thought I would go discretion silenced curiosity. At drove on.

"Well, I'll be hanged," were the words I heard from Tom as he came path.

"'S matter, dear?" I asked as he the tent.

"Oh, nothing," he answered, of co

"What was Hank saying to you so mysterious?"

"Oh, he was just telling me the tory of this valley."

"What was it like?" I asked eagerly

"Oh, it was a story of theft, and wild living—of lawless men, and loose morals."

"Tom Gray, you know very wouldn't be hanged over that!"

He laughed.

"I wonder if you really want to rest," he said, looking at me quizzi might play havoc with some rare you think you have discovered here."

"Tell me," I commanded.

"Well," said Tom, slowly, "Of reckless women of those early had a wilder name than our neighbor the gully. Those two are not marri has a real husband somewhere."

"Tom!" I gasped. "Billy and M

Just then we heard Billy's thin ing excitedly, "Marthy! Marthy! here, quick! Here's that same pair doves that was here last year!"

Tom held back the tent flap.

There under the live oak across stood the two of them. With his finger, Billy was pointing out to her arrivals, gazing up at them with smile on his guiltless face. Ma hobbled out, and stood leaning

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRT





# MARRIE

FROM the bathroom came the sound razor briskly stropped—a fami warning that in another five minu Warren would be dressed.

Tying the ribbons of her lacy camis Helen hastily slipped into a fresh li waist. A white crocket button dangled a thread, but there was no time to sew on.

They were going out to breakfast, maid being away for her sister's weddin

"How're you making out?" called Warr "Most ready?"

"Almost. Oh, there's the dumb waft Dear, you go—you're dressed. If it's the man—say we don't want any till tomorro

When, a moment later, Helen joined h in the hall, it was with the disconcer feeling of being hurriedly dressed. By t elevator mirror she smoothed her hair a tightened the cobweb veil.

"Keeler's will be the quickest," announc Warren, as they came out on the s bathed street.

"You're sure they serve breakfast?" brus ing a hair from her skirt.

"Of course they serve breakfast—a go one, too. That was an A-1 steak we h there the other night."

Keeping up with his long strides, Hele remembering her breathing exercises, to deep breaths of the clean morning air.

"Nothing like a walk before breakfast put up an appetite," swinging his cane wi exuberant energy. "How about a Spani omelet and waffles?"

As they left the car, Helen glanced acro the street at a hanging sign, "Ye Candl stick Tea Room." In the quaintly curtaine window was a modest card—"Breakfast 8-11:30, 50 cents."

"Dear, let's try that; it looks so attra tive."

"May be all right for tea—but we want real breakfast."

In the next block the electric bulb-studde sign over Keeler's restaurant was gray an useless in the daylight. A row a garbag and ash cans graced the entrance.

Inside most of the tables were piled wit chairs; only those by the windows wer set. The air was heavy with a rancid odo of soap and brass polish.

"Oh, we can't eat here," protested Helen shrinkingly.

From out the dubious darkness emerge soiled-aproned waiter. Snatching a men hurried to one of the cloth-covered table and drew out the chairs with a persuasiv flourish.

## *A Billion.*

### WHAT IT MEANS IN VARIOUS MODES OF MEASUREMENT.

BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

People speak glibly of a billion of dollars, but few have any real idea of what the word means. They know that it represents the capitalization of the United States Steel Corporation; they are aware that it represents one-half of the money appropriated by the Congress just adjourned. It is probably not far beyond the tremendous fortune of the wealthiest of all the world's wealthy men—John D. Rockefeller. It is merely a thousand millions, and, in this era of immense fortunes, it is not a far cry from millions to billions. Yet it is difficult for the mind adequately to grasp its vastness. How many persons who carelessly refer to a billion realize that they are using a set of figures that, when carefully considered, appalls by its very vastness? Since the birth of Christ there have been but a few more than a billion of minutes. A minute is such a trifling measure of time and a dollar is such a small sum. Yet, since the beginning of the Christian era there would have been but a few more than a billion minutes, and the silver dollars would plate the sides of every warship in our navy. John D. Rockefeller, assuming that he possessed a billion dollars, had his pile in silver dollars they would make a stack, piled as they are ordinarily piled, 248 miles high. Edge to edge these dollars would form a glittering ribbon from New York to Salt Lake City. To coin the dollars would require the use of 31,250 tons of silver and to haul them to the mint would call for 2083 freight cars, drawn by 104 locomotives. The combined length of the trains carrying this sum would be in excess of fourteen miles.

CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE STORAGE AND EXCHANGE COMPANY.
Home F2085. 412 W. 7th st. Bdwy. 5261.
FOR SALE—
Improved new Goodrich ..... $8
file, lot, mortgage or bungalow. Phone Ver-mont 2031 mornings and evenings. Call MR. KNAPP, 335 South Hill st.
WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY earn $25 to $40 weekly corresponding for

but he was strongly of the opinion that the proper field for our surplus population was Asia, where the racial question would be far less acute. This

[Joplin (Mo.) Globe:] Two local business men met on the street yesterday afternoon. "It was so blamed

ing up occupations, such as ... lithographers and painters, who ... not in much demand in the ... towns of Belgium and France.

# MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN.

## *Good Waffles. By Mabel Herbert Urner.*

FROM the bathroom came the sound of a razor briskly stropped—a familiar warning that in another five minutes Helen would be dressed.

Tying the ribbons of her lacy camisole, she hastily slipped into a fresh linen skirt. A white crocket button dangled by a thread, but there was no time to sew it on.

They were going out to breakfast, the maid being away for her sister's wedding.

"How're you making out?" called Warren. "Most ready?"

"Almost. Oh, there's the dumb waiter! Now, you go—you're dressed. If it's the ice-man say we don't want any till tomorrow."

When, a moment later, Helen joined him in the hall, it was with the disconcerted feeling of being hurriedly dressed. By the mirror she smoothed her hair and adjusted the cobweb veil.

"Keeler's will be the quickest," announced Warren, as they came out on the sun-lighted street.

"You're sure they serve breakfast?" brushing a hair from her skirt.

"Of course they serve breakfast—a good one, too. That was an A-1 steak we had on the other night."

Keeping up with his long strides, Helen, remembering her breathing exercises, took deep breaths of the clean morning air.

"Nothing like a walk before breakfast to work up an appetite," swinging his cane with exuberant energy. "How about a Spanish omelet and waffles?"

As they left the car, Helen glanced across the street at a hanging sign, "Ye Candle-Lit Tea Room." In the quaintly curtained window was a modest card—"Breakfast 8—11. 50 cents."

"Dear, let's try that; it looks so attractive."

"May be all right for tea—but we want a real breakfast."

As the next block the electric bulb-studded sign over Keeler's restaurant was gray and dim in the daylight. A row a garbage cans graced the entrance.

Inside most of the tables were piled with chairs; only those by the windows were occupied. The air was heavy with a rancid odor of soap and brass polish.

"Oh, we can't eat here," protested Helen, shrinkingly.

From out the dubious darkness emerged a red-aproned waiter. Snatching a menu he hurried to one of the cloth-covered tables and drew out the chairs with a persuasive flourish.

"No, I guess not," retreated Warren. "We don't like the looks of things.'

The disappointed waiter followed them to the door, insisting that he could serve them breakfast, but they hurriedly escaped to the street.

"Oh, how dirty everything looked!" Helen gave the garbage cans a wide berth. "We'll never dine there again!"

"Guess a lot of 'em are on the bum in the morning. But that smell of soap suds was too much for me. Now where?"

"Let's go back to the tea room. I know that'll be clean."

"It'll be clean all right—but not filling. We'll try Caldwell's. Want to stoke up after this jaunt.'

Caldwell's was a well-known lobster and oyster house a few blocks farther on. In their window was always a case of sea food, displayed on slabs of ice. But this morning the window was empty, and the paneled net curtains gave a glimpse of the dismantled restaurant within.

"Great Scott, don't the people around here eat breakfast?"

"Do let's go back to that tea room," pleaded Helen.

"No, we don't," grimly. "I've started out for a real breakfast, and by George, I'll have it. Here, we'll take the subway to the Astorbilt."

"Dear, it'll make you so late—it's almost 9 o'clock now. Do try the tea room—just this once. If you don't get enough, you can order a second portion."

"Three breakfasts served for two, eh? Oh, well, come on," relenting.

The quaint Colonial atmosphere of the white and yellow tea room was refreshingly cool and restful.

"Nobody here either," grunted Warren, as they settled themselves at a spotless clothed table by the flower-boxed window.

A neat waitress took their order. Sliced oranges, shredded wheat, plain omelet, English muffins and coffee.

"That's very reasonable for 50 cents," approved Helen, laying aside the quaint rough-edged breakfast card.

But Warren was now buried behind the morning paper. From across the table Helen read a department store ad on the back page, then turned her attention to an appreciative survey of the room.

The color scheme was inexpensive, but effective—the white walls with yellow paneling the yellow muslin curtains, the wooden chairs yellow, the yellow banded pottery china, and single jonquil on every table.

But the service was distressingly slow. Several times Warren glared over his paper before the waitress appeared with the fruit and cereal.

"One orange served for two," glowering at the four thin sugar-frosted slices. "No wonder they slice 'em."

"Here, dear, have mine. I really don't care for fruit this morning."

"You eat your breakfast," shoving back her proffered saucer. "Now for the excelsior," as he emptied the tiny cream pitcher over his shredded wheat.

The cereal dispatched, there was another trying wait. Warren, having digested the paper, drummed impatiently on the table.

"Say, I'd like to get to the office some time today."

"She'll come in a minute, dear," feeling responsible for any delinquency. "It would've taken even longer at the Astorbilt."

"We're the only ones here! Why the Sam Hill can't they trot out the eats? Who runs this shebang anyway? Why aren't they on the job?"

Pushing back his chair, he started angrily toward the swinging door in the rear. But just then it opened, and a refined-looking woman, evidently the proprietress, hurried in.

"Oh, I'm sorry to keep you waiting, but we haven't any muffins this morning. We've made you some waffles—just a moment now."

Warren, having a pronounced weakness for waffles, returned to his seat somewhat mollified.

The proprietress herself brought in the rest of the breakfast, a one-egg omelet, a pot of coffee with another infinitesimal pitcher of cream—but a heaping plate of delicately browned waffles, smoking hot.

Gulping his omelet in a couple of mouthfuls, Warren attacked the waffles. As the piled plate dwindled with amazing rapidity, the proprietress again appeared.

"Is everything all right? We've just opened here," apologetically. "We were in the block below—but they're tearing down the building."

"You ought to do well in this neighborhood," thawed Warren, under the benigning effect of the waffles.

"Yes, if the rent wasn't so high. We've a fairly good luncheon and tea trade—but very few for breakfast and dinner."

"Put out a waffle sign," enthusiastically. "Make them a specialty. If you've got a cook who can turn out waffles like these—let people know about it!"

"Oh, I made those myself," reddening. "Would you like some more? There's plenty of batter—it won't take a moment."

"All right," with a grin, "guess we can stow away a few more of those."

In the wait that followed, it was Helen who glanced anxiously at the clock, for Warren, seeming no longer concerned about the time, read the shipping news with beatific patience.

When the second order of napkin-covered waffles were finally brought on, he proceeded to dispatch them with unabated appetite.

"How's this?" turning over the check the proprietress laid by his plate. "There's some mistake."

The woman looked puzzled, and Helen shot him a glance of astonished reproach. Surely he would not question the price of the waffles.

"Only a dollar? You haven't charged for those extra waffles."

"Oh, there's no charge for those," with a relieved smile. "I'm glad you enjoyed them."

"Well, I hope you'll make a success of it here. We'll be around some evening for dinner," and, laying two $1 bills on the table. Warren grabbed his hat and strode out without giving the embarrassed woman time to protest.

"Oh, that was dear of you! I'm glad you did it," Helen hugged his arm as they hurried down the street.

"Nice woman. Have to send her some trade. That's the kind of a place you want to help." Then, as they approached the subway, "Well, so long Kitten. Take a car back. Got any money with you?"

A wave of his hat, and he disappeared down the subway steps.

Turning homeward, Helen pondered on his almost childish inconsistencies. Had it not been for the waffles, there would have been no denunciation too scathing for the meager-portioned, slow-serviced breakfast. But he had now swung to the other extreme.

There were moments when Helen felt leniently older and wiser, when her attitude toward Warren was indulgently maternal, when she made tolerating allowances for his outbreaks.

Such moments were salutary. They kept her from taking too seriously his temperish displeasure—for there was always the feeling that some triviality might turn his most explosive wrath to a cherubic amiability.

[Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Synd.]

## *A Billion.*

### WHAT IT MEANS IN VARIOUS MODES OF MEASUREMENT.

BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

People speak glibly of a billion of dollars, but few have any real idea of what the word means. They know that it represents the capitalization of the United States Steel Corporation; they are aware that it represents one-half of the money appropriated by the Congress just adjourned. It is probably not far beyond the tremendous sum of the wealthiest of all the world's rich men—John D. Rockefeller. It is only a thousand millions, and, in this era of nonsense fortunes, it is not a far cry from millions to billions. Yet it is difficult for the mind adequately to grasp its vastness. How many persons who carelessly refer to a billion realize that they are using a set of figures that, when carefully considered, appalls by its very vastness?

Since the birth of Christ there have been but a few more than a billion minutes. A minute is such a trifling measure of time that a dollar is such a small sum. Yet, since the beginning of the Christian era there have been but a few more than a billion dollars, and the silver dollars would plate the sides of every warship in our navy.

If Rockefeller, assuming that he possessed a billion dollars, had his pile in silver dollars they would make a stack, piled as they are ordinarily piled, 248 miles high. Placed edge to edge these dollars would form a glittering ribbon from New York to Salt Lake City. To coin the dollars would require the use of 31,250 tons of silver and to transport them to the mint would call for 2083 freight cars, drawn by 104 locomotives. The combined length of the trains carrying this money would be in excess of fourteen miles.

At an ordinary valuation of agricultural lands in the best farming sections of the country, a billionaire could buy a farm as large as the combined area of the States of New York, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. If he could purchase land at $1 an acre he could buy all the territory of the United States east of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

Pictures have often been drawn of the wealthiest man counting his hoard; but he never counted it dollar by dollar. If he had the entire sum before him and could handle it as rapidly as his watch ticks—about $5 to the second—it would take him, working night and day, six years and four months to complete this task. If, of course, he worked on a union-labor scale, he would be just nineteen years on the job. In order to have it coined for this pastime the mint would have to work making dollars for thirty-two years without pause day or night.

The speediest element with which the mind is acquainted is light, for we are not, it is claimed, yet certain of the speed of electricity. Light travels approximately at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, which, so far as earthly distances are concerned, is practically instantaneous. Yet if a searchlight sufficiently powerful to cast its rays a billion miles into space were turned on from the earth it would not light up its objective point for more than two months afterward. If our sole illumination were a sun a billion miles away and the fire were suddenly extinguished, we would see that sun for sixty-two days afterward, that length of time being required for the rush to the earth of the rays that were sent forth before its death.

Men can easily comprehend the speed of a modern rifle bullet, which is about half a mile a second. Were a hypothetical rifle fired at a man a billion miles distant he and his descendants for twenty-four generations would have time to dodge the bullet, for the missile would be 800 years on its journey.

If a railway train, proceeding at the rate of a mile a minute, had been, at the dawn of the Christian era, started around the earth on a straight track, its object being to run 1,000,000,000 miles without stop, it would have been necessary for that train to circle the earth 40,000 times and it would not have come to the end of its journey until nearly New Year's Eve, 1628—sixteen centuries after Chirst was born. During its frantic flight it would have seen the Savior live and die; Rome rise, flourish and decay; Britain discovered and vanquished by the Roman legions and London and Paris built. It would have proceeded on its journey throughout the Dark Ages. It would have witnessed the birth of Columbus, the discovery of America, and have a couple of hundred years yet to continue.

In the ordinary box of matches there are fifty sticks. If a consignment of 1,000,000,000 were ordered from the manufacturer, the boxes in which they were packed would make a pile 158 miles in height. Packed in freight cars, they would fill twelve to the roofs. To box them alone, not to take into consideration the labor of making and labeling the boxes, 1000 girls would be kept busy a month, working in eight-hour shifts.

On the entire surface of the earth there are but a comparatively few more than 1,000,000,000 human beings. Yet science assures us that for untold ages they have been increasing with steady regularity.

### Women in Palestine.

[Christian Herald:] No woman in Palestine is too old or too young to work. A girl of six tends her small brothers or sisters, and the grandmother weaves or spins until the day she dies. As is common among Oriental women, those of Palestine age early, and at twenty-five the ordinary woman of the laboring class is wrinkled and bent, unless, as a water-bearer, she preserves her erect carriage and queenly gait.

The old woman spins wool as she goes to her home or the fields where the men till the ground or beat the green olives from the trees. Her costume is composed of two pieces, unless she wears shoes, which is neither necessary nor customary. The full dress or tobe is gathered at the waist by a belt of coarse cloth, and is tied at the throat with a heavy string, so that a weatherbeaten strip of neck can be seen below it. One piece of goods forms the front and another the back, and until Paris fashions affect the laborers, as they have already affected the drones in the Levant, a triangular piece of cloth, to give highspeed walking fullness to the skirt, is the only material added.

The veil is long and strong, and can be used to tie up fagots or to contain such measures of barley as Ruth had from Boaz in the fields. Coarse and durable embroidery may decorate both tobe and veil, but the young bride wears embroidery for which rich tourists bargain in vain.

The thumb and forefinger of the old women are hard and polished where they grasp the smooth-worn spindle on which the coarse yarn has been wound. With a quick twirl the spindle is set in motion, and the yarn is stretched out and made even by the hand with which she starts the spindle. When the bobbin ceases to spin, it is held against the dress to prevent it from reversing and unwinding the yarn which has been made. After three feet or so of yarn is spun to the desired twist, it is wound around the spindle and caught at the end as we catch thread on the end of the spool.



Austrians have taken the offensive in the Carpathians in the Ludowa sector.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

Following the shooting, the No- Falls. He is married and has one here.

Tragedy.

THIRTEEN KILLED, MANY INJURED

# AN AUTHORITY ON POULTRY DISEASES.

## *Producer and Consumer. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.*

**Chicken Pox, Intestinal Worms, Coccidiosis.**

THE lecture delivered before the Breeders' Association in The Times Assembly Rooms on the evening of September 20, was not duly a timely contribution to the literature on poultry diseases but a practical effort which no breeder could afford to neglect. In his opening address Dr. J. R. Beach laid particular stress on the importance of preventive measures rather than cures and remedies. Especially was this true of chicken pox, the presence of which demands the isolation of all diseased fowls from the flock and the removal and burning of all dead fowls; the cleaning and disinfecting of the houses and yards. The resistance of chicken-pox virus to the action of disinfectants makes it imperative to disinfect the houses and yards thoroughly; the quarantining for two weeks of all the new stock and of birds returned from poultry exhibits; the careful examination of each fowl occasionally, if the disease is present in the neighborhood.

As a remedy Dr. Beach recommended the vaccine cure, which is administered by a hypodermic syringe, beneath the skin of the breast, on the left side—an area comparatively free from feathers—after the surface has been saturated with a disinfecting solution. Care must be exercised in injecting the vaccine to not get in too deeply, or it may enter the breast muscles. One man can treat 100 to 200 birds per hour. In reply to a question the speaker said the vaccine can be obtained of the University Experiment Station at Berkeley at a cost of 1½ cents per dose.

Touching on intestinal worms, the speaker called attention to the fact that brooder chicks suffer most from this trouble; therefore, it is highly important to have the brooder yards disinfected; or, if this is not possible, by all means see that the brooders are treated. For yards, use a spray, spraying to saturate the soil to a depth of two inches, with a 1-to-1000 solution of bichloride of mercury; ordinary coal tar disinfectants, etc., are ineffective. Bichloride of mercury, even at a high price, will pay. One gallon to ten square feet of yard space is the usual amount used. Bichloride of mercury may be purchased in tablet form, which is the better way, and one tablet dissolved in one pint of water makes the 1-to-1000 solution; eight tablets making a gallon. There are always directions on the bottle in which the bichloride is purchased.

For infected fowls use tobacco stems steeped in water and the water mixed with the mash. The use of Arekanut, pomegranate root or bark, turpentine or gasoline is not recommended; turpentine affects the kidneys and none of them can compare in results with the tobacco treatment.

The tobacco stems are chopped up, steeped two hours in sufficient water to cover, and the water used in about half the usual quantity of moist mash fed, and spread preferably over an area so as to enable each fowl to get its share. Starve the fowls before giving this mixture so that they will be more likely to eat sufficient for good results. Omit the evening meal before the day set to feed the tobacco, also all feed till next day; at 2 o'clock p.m. give the tobacco in moist mash. At 4 o'clock give Epsom salts, dissolved in as little water as possible and mixed in dry mash, at rate of one pound to a hundred hens. The worms are expelled during the night. Clean out the droppings early in the morning, removing them a good distance away, or burn. If used as fertilizer, allow these droppings to remain in a pile at least two years. The Epsom salts may be given in water, but it is more evenly distributed if fed in the dry mash; two crops have been grown on infected ground to get rid of the worm egg, but it was not satisfactory; chicks were still infected.

Distillate will not disinfect ground, even if burned over; burning simply clears the surface.

"There is one more disease of poultry," said Dr. Beach, "which bothers the poultrymen of California, and that is a disease of chicks, called 'coccidiosis.' The damage it does is purely mechanical; it destroys the lining of the intestines and prevents the assimilation of food, causing starvation. It is usually unsuspected. The stock does fine until two, six or eight weeks old, sometimes until fourteen weeks old; then they go backward; they quit growing, feathers soiled and ruffled; they sit around; eyes closed; not necessarily having any diarrhoea. Another symptom is a bloody diarrhoea, which is a sure indication. The only positive way to find out is by microscopical examination. It is not uncommon for 100 per cent. of the chicks to die. This disease is easily controlled by proper feeding, the point being to keep the cells from mutiplying. Two methods may be taken: Keeping the cells and lining of intestines perfectly healthy; and, have the contents acid. Feed grain and mashes sparingly. Chicks are usually fed too much, and fermentation results. Feed plentifully of buttermilk or sour skim milk. If given buttermilk or sour skim milk—as much as they will drink—a badly infected flock of chicks will show improvement inside of a week, and practically none will be lost. The milk (sour, of course,) should be fed in fountains rather than in a wet mash. The chicks will thrive on it. The so-called Bulgarian fermented milk is all right for this purpose. If coccidiosis is present in the soil, start the chicks—the first meal—on buttermilk."

FIRST BUFF MINORCA COCK STATE FAIR.
Owned and bred by William P. Williams, Los Angeles.

**Costs to Producer and Consumer.**

Allowing for the present high cost of feeds, it is fair to assume that prices for eggs and poultry products will rule high during the coming season. Under such circumstances the law of elimination usually gets busy; the unprofitable flocks, which may have resulted from a too low fecundity or bad management, find their way to the butcher, while their owners join the army with the cry "There is no money in the poultry business." Those who maintain good laying flocks will in the long run reap a corresponding increase of price. If these conditions were local in character the price would soon find an average level, because the importations from the Middle Western States would offset any local scarcity, and hence within certain limits, regulate the market. But feeds are high all over the country, so that with a good export demand also prevailing it seems evident that poultry products will rule high this coming year. This condition has its positive and negative influences, for just in proportion as a product increases in price it suffers an ever-lessening volume in consumption. The ideal condition would be a steady demand of prices yielding a just profit to the producer. Under present economic conditions that seems hardly possible at the present writing.

The high cost of living, which is more of a scare than the circumstances warrant, may induce many people to grow a few hens solely for family use. In the light of the demand for day-old chicks, this seems to be actually taking place at the present time, which will of course lessen the sale of hen fruit, and in so far as its operations may develop, is a factor that is not without its influence on prices. At best, however, it is a negligible quantity; and need cause no particular alarm to the commercial breeder. To cut prices up beyond certain limits is somewhat hazardous, because lessening consumption will force the market down to more normal conditions. It is this elasticity that gives an air of uncertainty of prices to products of all kinds. If cost of production can be maintained sufficiently below the selling price the commercial poultry breeder is playing safe; if it fluctuates beyond certain limits on the producing end, his business commences to lose out and soon his flocks and business are for sale. If we can read the signs of the times correctly this condition prevails more or less on the poultry farms of the country. But what shall the poultry farmer do? Obviously, the first thing is to study feeds and feeding—to learn the nutritive values of other feeding stuffs besides wheat and its by-products. This is not so easy as it seems, since when one grain rules high all assume stiffer prices. There is, however, a relative difference in money cost that can be taken advantage of.

It is debatable whether eggs will ever be down to so low a figure in the future as they have been at times in the past. Our increasing population, the enhanced value of land and all the things that modern civilization demands, make it almost impossible. With higher prices comes a persistent demand for better quality. Unconsciously the buyer demands a better article in proportion as he has to pay more, irrespective of the fact that he is also receiving more for what he has to sell, be it soil or factory product or merely his labor. This is so self evident as to require no argument, hence it is a demand on the producer to give higher quality. There is no one thing in our estimation that wields a wider influence on the ultimate success in poultry farming than quality of product based on minimum cost of production. It stands good under all conditions, but more so under the present situation of high cost of food stuffs. There is always a limited demand for any standard product from the wealthier classes, no matter what the price may be, but to gauge the poultry business on such a basis is not only childish and impracticable, but futile. For its widest prosperity it demands a universal market under conditions that renders its products within the reach of the average citizen. Unless this prevails it is bound to suffer. "Man does not live by bread alone," nor even on eggs and meat. Beyond its great value as a human food, hen fruit when mixed with countless other foods renders them acceptable and palatable, and hence directly enhances their nutritive values. To restrict eggs by reason of price inexpedient for these multifarious purposes is detrimental to the industry. Eggs at 3 cents each are a cheap food. Beyond this it is largely a problem in economics that usually finds its solution in the law of supply and demand.

**A Matter of Intelligent Buying.**

One who is going to keep a few hens because it is a family economy may think it does not matter much about the stock he buys so long as it is an economy fowl. What constitutes an economy fowl has not been decided by experienced caretakers. In fact it all depends upon conditions that will surround the fowls, and the caretaker is a first consideration. Do not imagine that any old hen big and hungry will lay big eggs often and will finally make a fine family roast; do not imagine that you can buy a fine mixed flock of fowls from a crate in a supply store; do not let anybody persuade you that a mixed, common lot of hens will lay just as many and more eggs than pure breds and are just as good eating. The breeder who keeps fancy fowls does not get exhibition fowls from every egg, but he does get fine stock. The fancy fowl must look the part, and all pure-breds that do not look the part have in the stuffing in them that makes the refined family flock. These do not cost much more than birds in a store crate selling for meat and only the start costs, if you buy the birds and breed according to law.

If one wants a lot of eggs at once, get a lot of pure-bred pullets of the kind you like, and be told how to feed and house them by the breeder. It pays to buy a sire at any time of the year, because it is not the best breeding season. Do not put the sire with the pullets during winter, but keep him in a separate pen, until the breeding season begins in late February or early March. Starting March one can sell enough eggs for breeding to pay for the cost of the pullets and hatch those not sold.

Pullet eggs are not as strong for breeding as a rule, as those of older hens, but the second year's output comes all right. Another way to start right is to buy two or three year-old hens with the pullets, and breed from the older hens principally. The

**Midland Moulting Food No. 4.**

Moulting season here.
Feathers disappear.
To make them healthy,
and the owner wealthy,
is the same old saying,
keep the hens laying.

Midland Poultry Food No. 4 WILL D
IT. Per sack, $2.00.

**Aggeler & Musser Seed C**
110 North Main Street.

**Hauser's Organic Fertilizer**
HIGH GRADE
Ground Tankage—Dried Blood.
Fine Blood Meal—Bone Meal.
Ground Sheep Manure.
Commercial Fertilizer.....4-8
Commercial Fertilizer.....3-8
Nitrogen and Phosphoric Acid derived from organic sources only.
Car Loads or Less. Write for prices.
**HAUSER PACKING CO.**
LOS ANGELES
Broadway 5600. Home

**Try the Coulson**
System of Feeding
Our free book 'Chickens from Egg to Market' gives full particulars
Coulson Co. Petaluma





age hen lays two clutches of eggs du the breeding season, and a fine hen, th with from thirteen to sixteen eggs i clutch. This gives one a good start, if eggs prove to be fertile and conditions fa able, for which the caretaker is largely sponsible. The hen that hatches her eggs will bring out two clutches of eggs June, and a clutch in September or Octo She often begins laying the second clu before weaning her first chicks.

If one not only wants eggs, but broi for family luxury, he must consider bree and not buy the small breeds; and car big breeds do not put on flesh early. Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes well gro can be broiled at six weeks, while a Dork or Brahma which looks as big wou'd m make a fine bit of soup. The Dorking Brahma makes a finer roast when mat The Plymouth Rock comes as near being all-round fowl as any, probably, but to br for broilers cuts one out of many ot benefits in the other breeds. Of all thin the breeds should not be mixed in the ho of obviating results. One feeds one bre quite differently from another for best sults. A nervous Leghorn hen will hungry fed with the overbearing Rocks, w drive her from the feeding place, even wi they are filled.

**California Eggs in New Zealand.**

If we are to believe the Australian poul papers, the arrival of 30,000 dozen of eggs

# How the

IRAN McDONALD, the squaw-man, w was the terror and disgust of the co tryside, was of doubtful ancestry a still more questionable pedigree. He wa newcomer found by the loungers one day the bar in the Horse Shoe store, standi with legs spread wide apart, and betwe sips of beer talking endlessly. "The wo and me don't agree and I've swore to figh he said. "Yes sir, individual by myself. T whole world's my enemy and it's a fight the finish, unless I make a fool of myself. I ever get caught in my own trap then I qu otherwise never."

The information of Iran's declared fe spread as fast as the stranger's name a description. Everybody heard about Ir and wondered at him, and could not unde stand. No one could see just what a fe with the world would be like, and why a person should vow to carry one on was queer mystery.

But Iran did. It was whispered that had left a pretty wife and baby boy in t East, gone from them in a fit of rage, a disgusted with the showing he had made life, had sworn to fight. But that was hea say. All that was actually known was th Iran McDonald, newcomer, lived with a Indian woman, talked windily of a fine bo that was to come from the East, and en lessly declared his grouch against all ma kind.

One would have thought that the Pin Valley people would have "collected Iran in sometime and cleared up this matter of hi threat. And so they would ten years before and if his talking continued they would hav tested his weight with hemp. But no things were different. The law was makin its first feeble efforts to gain sway and bor more heavily on the avenger than on the transgressor. Besides, nothing was known about Iran, except his talk. That was ugly enough, but until definite evidence of law breaking came to light it seemed best to le him go.

The first piece of work Iran did was char acteristic. One fall at round-up time he got through his wife's aid, a feather headgea and complete Indian regalia. Naked and streaked with paint, sitting astride a gallop mountain pony, Iran looked as much like an Indian warrior as even he himself could wish. Fixed up so he had wandered through the hills and at opportune times, stampeded cattle. His object was to drive them over a cliff, or into other fatally dangerous places, while his wife followed after and butchered their "find." He kept up this procedure for several weeks, and with great success, but at last a posse was started out to search for the Indian marauder, and so Iran returned to civil life.

At the Horse Shoe store he was again in evidence, and again he seemed to do nothing but talk. "Boys," he would say, addressing himself to a row of empty chairs in the room, "boys, old Iran has never been

CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE STORAGE AND EXCHANGE COMPANY. 412 W. 7th st. Home F2985. Bdwy. 5261.
FOR SALE— Improved new Goodrich ..... $8
sale, lot, mortgage or bungalow. Phone Ver-mont 2931 mornings and evenings. Call MR. KNAPP 325 South Hill st.
WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY earn $25 to $40 weekly corresponding for

but he was strongly of the opinion that the proper field for our surplus population was Asia, where the racial question would be far less acute. This

[Joplin (Mo.) Globe:] Two local business men met on the street yesterday afternoon. "It was so blamed

ing up occupations, such as ... lithographers and painters, who ... not in much demand in the ... towns of Belgium and France.

The electric railroads prepared a formal protest to the Council on the

...hen lays two clutches of eggs during ...breeding season, and a fine hen, three ... from thirteen to sixteen eggs in a ...tch. This gives one a good start, if the ...gs prove to be fertile and conditions favor... for which the caretaker is largely re...nsible. The hen that hatches her own ...gs will bring out two clutches of eggs by ...e, and a clutch in September or October. ...e often begins laying the second clutch ...ore weaning her first chicks.

...f one not only wants eggs, but broilers ...r family luxury, he must consider breeds, ...d not buy the small breeds; and certain ...r breeds do not put on flesh early. Ply...uth Rocks and Wyandottes well grown ...n be broiled at six weeks, while a Dorking ...Brahma which looks as big wou'd only ...ke a fine bit of soup. The Dorking and ...ahma makes a finer roast when mature. ...e Plymouth Rock comes as near being an ...round fowl as any, probably, but to breed ...r broilers cuts one out of many other ...nefits in the other breeds. Of all things, ...e breeds should not be mixed in the hope ...f obviating results. One feeds one breed ...re differently from another for best re...lts. A nervous Leghorn hen will go ...ungry fed with the overbearing Rocks, who ...ive her from the feeding place, even when ...ey are filled.

**...lifornia Eggs in New Zealand.**

...f we are to believe the Australian poultry ...rs, the arrival of 30,000 dozen of eggs in New Zealand from Petaluma has created a Chinese egg problem at the Antipodes. Owing to war conditions eggs have been commanding high prices in the Australian colonies, which has led to profitable trans-Pacific shipments. It is evident that California exporters are determined to profit by taking advantage of the high prices ruling in the New Zealand market. No one can blame them for that: it is a legitimate method of commercial advancement. Last year legislation in New Zealand was enacted to compel the stamping of eggs as imported, but this has been evaded by the ordering of stock previous to the gazetting of the law. In any case New Zealand poultrymen cannot look to this as a preventive for importation of eggs. The most they can expect from it is the prevention of the eggs being sold as New Zealand "new laids." This again illustrates the importance that the Petaluma poultry industry has attained. For years her breeders have sent large quantities of eggs to Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, and throughout the mining regions of the Pacific Coast. To invade the far-off market of Australia is certainly "going some." The permanency of the business is of course problematical, but under the present war disturbed conditions of the British Empire it may continue for sometime.

**The Ointment Remedy for Lice.**

Last week we had a caller asking for information touching the use of mercurial ointment as a remedy for lice and mites. This has been printed twice in the Illustrated Weekly within the past year. In each case we gave detailed information, which must be our excuse for referring to it rather briefly at this time. Its application is very simple. Take equal parts of lard and mercurial ointment and mix thoroughly with a painter's knife on a piece of glass or any other smooth surface. Once thoroughly mixed, take a bit of it about the size of a pea and rub it down to the skin under and around the vent, also about half as much under each wing. This soon permeates the plumage, and as the vermin come in contact they are destroyed. Be careful to avoid its use on hens running with chicks, as it is apt to prove fatal to them. If the ointment is prepared at a druggist's its use should be explained; mercury being a deadly poison, too much of it may lead to the injury of the birds, especially the young.

**The San Diego Show Progressing.**

The San Diego fanciers are completing arrangements for their exhibition, to be held in San Diego under the auspices of the San Diego Fanciers' Club, November 4-9. The prizes that will be offered are well worth winning. Among them is $100 in gold offered by J. D. Spreckels of San Diego, for a display of twenty birds in any class. In addition, there will be special and regular cash prizes and association ribbons; also twenty beautiful silver cups offered by the banks, newspapers and other local business houses.

A contract has been entered into with the Spratts Company to feed and coop the exhibits. These people are well equipped for handling shows and have had unlimited experience. The cooping will be uniform in styles of coops.

Bantams and pigeons have been added to the list of exhibits, and it is expected that there will be a good representation in these classes: Three judges, A. G. Goodacre, George Masterson and R. C. Moore, will make the awards.

**A Poultry Show at Glendale.**

Among the poultry fixtures held in the smaller towns within reaching distance from Los Angeles, that held yearly in Glendale (covering in its exhibits Tropico, Burbank, Eagle Rock, etc.,) possesses an importance beyond the ordinary. In this district there are many poultry farms, some of which rank among the largest in Los Angeles county. At a recent meeting it was agreed to hold a show again this year, which will be free to the public. The officers of the Glendale-Tropico Poultry and Pet Stock Association are: President, G. Irwin Royce; first vice-president, Dr. A. M. Duncan; second vice-president, Mrs. Kathryn Ross, Glendale; secretary, Harold S. Ryerson, Tropico. Executive committee: E. E. Emerson, Burbank; Walter Elliott, Glendale; H. L. Gill, Tropico; Cromwell Galpin, Eagle Rock. The dates and place will be announced later.

# *How the Feud of Iran McDonald Came to an End.*

BY J. WEINLAND.

...RAN McDONALD, the squaw-man, who ...s the terror and disgust of the coun...tryside, was of doubtful ancestry and ...more questionable pedigree. He was a ...comer found by the loungers one day at ...r bar in the Horse Shoe store, standing ...h legs spread wide apart, and between ...s of beer talking endlessly. "The world ...d me don't agree and I've swore to fight," ...said. "Yes sir, individual by myself. The ...ole world's my enemy and it's a fight to ...finish, unless I make a fool of myself. If ...ver get caught in my own trap then I quit, ...herwise never."

The information of Iran's declared feud ...read as fast as the stranger's name and ...scription. Everybody heard about Iran ...wondered at him, and could not under...nd. No one could see just what a feud ...th the world would be like, and why any ...an should vow to carry one on was a ...er mystery.

...ut Iran did. It was whispered that he ...d left a pretty wife and baby boy in the ...t, gone from them in a fit of rage, and ...isted with the showing he had made of ..., had sworn to fight. But that was hear...say. All that was actually known was that ...n McDonald, newcomer, lived with an ...an woman, talked windily of a fine boy ...t was to come from the East, and end...ly declared his grouch against all man...d.

...One would have thought that the Pine ...ley people would have "collected Iran in" ...metime and cleared up this matter of his ...st. And so they would ten years before, ...d if his talking continued they would have ...ded his weight with hemp. But now ...gs were different. The law was making ...s first feeble efforts to gain sway and bore ...s heavily on the avenger than on the ...ggressor. Besides, nothing was known ...t Iran, except his talk. That was ugly ...ugh, but until definite evidence of law...king came to light it seemed best to let ...m go.

...e first piece of work Iran did was char...istic. One fall at round-up time he got, ...ugh his wife's aid, a feather headgear ...d complete Indian regalia. Naked and ...nted with paint, sitting astride a gallop...mountain pony; Iran looked as much like ...dian warrior as even he himself could ...d. Fixed up so he had wandered through ...e hills and at opportune times, stampeded ...m. His object was to drive them over a ...ff or into other fatality dangerous places, ...d his wife followed after and butchered ...m "find." He kept up this procedure for ...veral weeks, and with great success, but at ...st a posse was started out to search for ...e Indian marauder, and so Iran returned to ...s life.

...At the Horse Shoe store he was again in ...ace, and again he seemed to do nothing ...t talk. "Boys," he would say, addressing ...mself to a row of empty chairs in the ...re, "boys, old Iran has never been tricked in his life and he never will be. Or if he is this war is ended. We've got it over you boys. You'd like to catch us if you could, but then you can't. Get me? I'm slick. I could twist myself around you and look in through your left eye glass. Yes sir, slick's the word. I'll never get caught or trip myself, but if I do I give up the fight."

When Iran would talk thus, standing before the bar, his face brick red and whipped hard by the wind, his small gray eyes a-glisten with baffling light, and the long vertical scar on his left cheek burning red even through the tan, he was a puzzle to the loafers. Should they believe the evidence of many words or of what he said? Was he fooling himself or them? Nobody knew.

Iran's talk was always indefinite and cunning, but his crimes were particular. While the posse was in the mountains looking for the vanished red man, Iran took his fleetest horse and rode a week's journey in the other direction to see what damage he could do.

It was the birthday anniversary of his boy, and so it was that Iran hastened. He meant to bring up the young fellow in the same way of life he followed himself. The little boy, for as such Iran always thought of him, was the one thing in the world exempt from hatred. And just as Iran's spite was fierce his love was strong. He was jealous for the young man's strength, he yearned over the boy's cunning mind, he declared that some day not far off would find him with an ally, with a helper worthy of the enemies' fear.

So it was that Iran rode on a week's raid. A barn burned in Walup canyon; a silver mounted saddle disappeared from a cattle ranch twenty miles down the creek; two horses were shot and skinned near Drier's crossing. Nobody knew how these things happened; there was no evidence. Iran McDonald's place was searched and found bare.

But as Iran had told the loungers at the bar, he was "slick." And true enough he was. Nothing that he stole ever was brought home. He did not steal for that purpose. All his "finds" were stored away in various caves the location of which he alone knew. He never visited any one of them at two consecutive times but came near them only at rare intervals, and then merely to store more treasures.

Winter was drawing on, and Iran's brick-red face was drawn with the pain of rheumatism. He sat often in the store nowadays and talked ever of his boy in the East. His own weakness reminded him of the boy's growing strength, and his helplessness of the boy's vigor. He loved to talk of the boy grown tall and officer of a band of soldiers, plundering the rich lands. Iran did not understand military matters and his imaginings were crude. For himself the single-handed fight and satisfaction of cunning were enough, but not for his son. The boy should stand at the head of a band of trim, bright-clothed soldiers and give the orders. Some day he would have a great name.

But meanwhile Iran did not give up his work in spite of the rheumatic pains. As winter closed down he put out traps. One of them was a big bear trap, intended to catch, not bears, but men. Iran didn't care particularly about catching a man, that would be going too far. He did intend, though, that no man should suddenly appear unannounced at his ranch. But he never talked about the bear-trap. In all his windy ramblings at the saloon the steel-springed death remained unannounced.

One day when the icy north wind was whistling down the Long Rope pass a stranger appeared at the Horse Shoe store and asked for Iran McDonald. He was a tall wiry-looking man, who, it would seem, could match even Iran himself. But not withstanding his size, the storekeeper tried to divert him from his intention. "You don't want to go there, he's a bad man, that fellow. Better leave him alone and go away peaceful."

But the stranger would not be diverted. The storekeeper, half suspecting him to be a United States officer, at last gave him directions and let him go.

That evening where the trail lay along the side of a hill, a strong bear trap snapped and a man fell senseless to the ground with a broken leg. A little while after a dog sniffed the stranger over, and then started off at a quick lope.

About two hours after the trap snapped, a tall raw-boned man appeared in the distance, came within easy range, and lifted his rifle. He aimed quickly with the ease of long practice, and pulled the trigger. A loud report rang out and the stranger quivered convulsively and then lay still.

Iran came down and looked him over. A cold dry smile was on his lips but he said nothing. If the men in the store could have seen they would have known why Iran was never caught, why there were never any tracks to betray him. With hardly a pause, Iran loosened the limp man from the trap and carried him away. He followed a very narrow canyon for about half a mile and then came to an old deserted mine shaft. He was just about to throw the stranger in when as an afterthought he laid him down on the ground and searched him. There was nothing in his pockets, however, except a pocket knife, a purse and a bank book.

Iran looked at the name in the bank book and then turned the stranger over and gazed at his face. He seemed dazed. For a long time he did nothing but look. At last he picked the stranger up again, and, instead of throwing him in, walked mechanically away.

The same night about 9 o'clock when a group of cow punchers were loafing in the Horse Shoe store, Iran, hatless and dazed, walked into the group carrying the stranger on his back. He stood there in the middle of the floor and neither laid down his burden or spoke.

The men looked at him curiously and the room became quiet.

At last Iran laid the body reverently on the floor. "I give myself up," he said. "Boys, the feud is ended. I killed my son."

## Feed Themselves on the Run.

[Popular Science Monthly:] An ingenious citizen of Illinois has invented a contrivance by means of which his chickens feed themselves, thus saving him the trouble of early rising and feeding them himself. As the man remains in bed, his chickens walk around the contrivance in the barnyard and inadvertently step on the ends of a projecting board. The weight of each chicken is sufficient to tilt a board so that the grain placed in the receptacle at the top of the apparatus the evening before is thrown to the ground.

When the first chicken walked on the projecting board and discovered that the faster it walked the faster the grain fell in front of it, other chickens fell in line, and it wasn't long before the whole barnyard flock was marathoning around the contrivance, eating up the grain as it fell and working up appetites for the next meal at the same time.

## Few Maguey Blooms in Mexico.

[National Geographic Magazine:] A maguey plant in bloom is a sight one seldom sees in Mexico, for the reason that the stem is cut at its base and hollowed out, and the sap that would have gone into the flower is collected and converted into that evil-smelling, criminal-making concoction called pulque. When the sap gathers—at the rate of ten to fifteen pints a day—peons pass from plant to plant, and with their mouths to one end of a tube suck it up, and then discharge it into containers made of pig-skins, flung, saddlebags fashion, across the back of an uncurried donkey. The liquid is then carried to the central station, where it is "ripened" in vats of untanned cowhide.

## Humor and Anatomy.

[Chicago News:] The Century once gave some examples of humor in school. The study of anatomy seems to cause confusion, as witness these examples from examination papers: "Circulation is a beet that goes all over the body." "Cause of narrow chests is most female folks tie in their waists." "You should not work either before or after eating." "We should not drink hot water and then cold, because it cracks the tartar on the teeth." "The teeth should be washed after every meal to remove any articles that may be in them." "Round shoulders are caused by leaning on the stomach."



...ngeles Times
...ASES.
...be, but to gauge the poultry ...h a basis is not only childish ...ble, but futile. For its widest ...mands a universal market un... that renders its products ...ach of the average citizen, ...revails it is bound to suffer. ...live by bread alone," nor even ...eat. Beyond its great value as ..., hen fruit when mixed with ...er foods renders them ac... palatable, and hence directly ...r nutritive values. To render ...e of price inexpedient for these ...purposes is detrimental to the ...gs at 3 cents each are a cheap ...d this it is largely a problem ... that usually finds its solution ... supply and demand.
...Intelligent Buying.
...e going to keep a few hens be... family economy may think it ...tter much about the stock it ...as it is an economy fowl. What ...an economy fowl has not been ...experienced caretakers. In fact, ...s upon conditions that will sur... fowls, and the caretaker is a first ...n. Do not imagine that any old ... hungry will lay big eggs often ...lly make a fine family roast; do ... that you can buy a fine mixed ...s from a crate in a supply store; ... anybody persuade you that a ...mon lot of hens will lay just as ...ore eggs than pure breds and be ...eating. The breeder who breeds ... does not get exhibition fowls ... egg, but he does get fine stock. ...fowl must look the part, and the ...that do not look the part have ... in them that makes the reliable ...r. These do not cost much more ... in a store crate selling for meat ...the start costs, if you buy fine ...bred according to law.
...ants a lot of eggs at once? Buy ...re-bred pullets of the kind you ...e told how to feed and house them ...eder. It pays to buy a sire that ...e year, because it is not the breed ...s. Do not put the sire with the ...ring winter, but keep him in ...pen, until the breeding season be... February or early March. Do ...e one can sell enough eggs from ...o pay for the cost of the pullets ...those not sold.
...gs are not as strong for breeding ... as those of older hens, but for ...ar's output comes all right. ... to start right is to buy two to ...ens with the pullets, and breed ...older hens principally. The ave...
...Midland Moulting Food No. 4.
...Moulting season here. ...Feathers disappear. ...To make them healthy, ...and the owner wealthy, ...is the same old saying, ...keep the hens laying. ...d Poultry Food No. 4 WILL DO IT. Per sack, $2.00.
...eler & Musser Seed Co. ...110 North Main Street.
...Hauser's ...ganic Fertilizers ...HIGH GRADE ...Tankage—Dried Blood. ...Meat—Bone Meal. ...and Sheep Manure. ...mmercial Fertilizer.....4-10-2 ...Commercial Fertilizer.....3-10 ... and Phosphoric Acid derived from ...ources only. ...Loads or Less. Write for prices. ...USER PACKING CO. ...LOS ANGELES ...Home 10...
...Try the Coulson ...System of Feeding ...Our free book 'Chickens from Shell to Market' gives full particulars ...Coulson Co. Petaluma Cal.

...up occupations, such as jewelry ...graphers and painters, who are ...in much demand in the small ...s of Belgium and France. ...ually a wounded soldier chooses ...occupation akin to his former ...

...ues.

The electric railroads prepared a ...peal protest to the Council on the ...und jitbusses desert the streets in ...ley weather and trolley coaches are ...ipped.

**Austrians have taken the offensive in the Carpathians in the Ludowa sector.**

**COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.**

The left wing of the British army

Following the shooting, the No- Falls. He is married and has one here.

**Tragedy.**

## THIRTEEN KILLED, MANY INJURED

# MAKING THE CITY AND HOME BEAUTIFUL

## *Gard ns, Streets, Parks, Lakes. By Ernest Braunton.*

### Practical Gardeners.

IF A CARETAKER is needed for your place get a well-posted, practical gardener. While it seldom occurs that a man who can neither read nor write is a good gardener so far as growing plants is concerned, the present writer has known such. Every gardener should have studied the literature of the garden fully, practical as well as scientific, and he is not a good gardener except he has done so. But the case of the illiterate man is mentioned to show that he must first be practical.

There are so many scientists and experimenters with plant life who cannot make plants produce either good flowers or good fruits, though one could tell you the "last word" on fertilizers, another lectures on soil chemistry, another on plant breeding or the relations of plants to the soil, the functions of vegetation, etc., yet not be able to make a fair living in any department of agriculture. So with the gardener, he must first be practical.

There are agricultural scientists who, if they were given a fine range of greenhouses and grounds to suit, could not endure in business for five years. On the other hand there are good growers who would fail as quickly for lack of the knowledge the scientist has. Again, either or both might fail for lack of common-sense business knowledge. But the latter does not affect or interest the home-owner looking for a gardener. He is not after a business man. Therefore the first requisite is that the applicant shall be a good grower of plants, with much and varied experience in that line. The more he knows additional in the way of botany, fertilizers, soil chemistry and physiology, the better he will be, but unless a practical grower he will prove a failure as a gardener, no matter what his technical or scientific attainments. By their works ye shall know them.

* * *

### Have a Garden Plan.

Every garden to be built should be laid out in miniature on paper whether done by the owner or a professional. Drives and paths must be provided and they must not be harshly direct or stiff in outline or ridiculous in the number and abruptness of curves. If a pond is to be built, where shall it be; what the size, shape, trend in general direction? If planting backgrounds, foregrounds, screens, etc., a picture must be built, rules must be observed, incidentals recognized as such and not come into conflict with fundamentals.

Some little attention must be paid to color scheme even in foliage alone; also the lightness or weight of its texture and general effect. No garden will prove satisfactory except it is well conceived and well expressed; in which wise it differs not at all from a poem or a painting. The same rules of art are everywhere applicable. For poetry, painting and gardening are all fine arts and some inspiration is necessary to satisfactory production in each and all. If your place is small and your experience, observation and knowledge considerable, you may plan for yourself, and find great pleasure therein. If the grounds are large depend upon a professional, whether you follow his plan closely or not. He cannot fail to help you some and none are so blind as those who won't see.

* * *

### Keeping Cut Flowers.

When flowers are cut in the garden for house use, strip off all leaves from the base of the stem for six inches, and if roses, take off the thorns also. If the flowers have been sent you cut off a little of each stem. Dahlias should be picked very early in the morning and put in water at once. An abundance of water is needed for all cut flowers and if the vases are slender the water should be changed twice daily, for warm water will not keep flowers fresh. Put flowers over night in a deep receptacle holding lots of water and stand out in the cool air; on a screen porch will do. Put in vases in the morning and if these are slender and weather warm, change to fresh cool water at noon and if flowers are kept inside for the evening change water at intervals of five or six hours throughout the day. Flowers may be ever so fragrant when picked but will not hold same in water, as a goodly supply of water dissipates the fragrance very quickly. When carrying flowers from place to place do not leave them unwrapped, or wrap them in dry paper. Wrap them from end of stems up to flowers in wet paper and then cover the whole with dry paper.

KEEP DEAD LEAVES AND RUBBISH RAKED UP OR THE PREMISES MAY BECOME UNTIDY.

This is a bulb month. The first of all Holland or Dutch bulbs may now be planted, also Spanish iris, dwarf gladioli, freesias and some of the earlier lilies, also the Watsonias. Plant half of the anemones, daffodils and jonquils, hyacinths, ranunculi, and tulips now and put in another lot at least a month later. It is a good time for sowing of more annuals and perennials and the planting out of plants of the same sorts than is advisable in any other month. Thin out rose bushes, remember all weakly or superfluous growths. Water heavily now and fertilize and you may have fine fall flowers.

* * *

### A Royal Family.

It may be somewhat treasonable, living under a republican form of government, to speak of royalty, but the palms have very justly been called "the kings and princes of the vegetable kingdom." In California we are fortunate in being able to successfully grow a goodly number of species of these noble plants. All species herewith listed are easy to grow and all need a good supply of water. The names given are those best known to nurserymen and gardeners. As to soil, they do not seem to be particular, for, though all like rich soil, few quickly respond to fertilizers when of mature age and having a far-ranging root system. Pot and tub plants, on the other hand, are quite responsive; if fertilizer is not given them they quickly exhaust all plant food in the soil, for in a way they are voracious feeders. On the roots of some species may be found nodules and it is believed that these species receive nitrogen from the same source and in the same way as the leguminous plants.

First in hardiness and general garden utility comes Trachycarpus excelsus,* the Chinese windmill palm. For rough usage in all ways this species easily stands first and is suitable for planting on narrow streets or private entrances. It is hardy even where some snow falls. The most prominent palm in our gardens is Phoenix Canariensis, the ornamental date, hardy in nearly all of California. Next to this Phoenix in numbers comes our native species, Washingtonia filifera, which is found in a wild state in San Diego and Riverside counties on what is known as the Colorado desert. Chamaerons humilis* is a dwarf palm closely resembling the windmill palm, fully as hardy and very useful for small lawns. Another dwarf which will answer the same purpose is Erythea armata,* the blue palm of Mexico. A full brother to the last is E. edulis,* a native of Guadalupe Island, but not of a dwarf habit. Cocos Plumosa is one of our handsomest palms, but it is not hardy in all sections. An equally good species of identical appearance but hardier is Cocos flexnosa (Hort.) Cocos australis is, on the other hand, quite hardy and a very handsome plant, too, though somewhat dwarfish. Cocos nucifer, which bears the cocoanut of commerce, is not hardy anywhere in California and other Cocos are not sufficiently well known to merit even mention. One of our hardiest palms, one which deserves to be more extensively planted, is Jubaca spectabilis, which grows further south (in South America) than any other species and is therefore most hardy of all the Americans. No article on palms would be at all complete unless the Mexican type of our fan palm* (Washingtonia robusta) was mentioned. The true name of this species is W. gracilis. It grows much taller and more slender than the native California species and is not so hardy. W. Sonorae* is also a closely allied species that may be used for the same purpose as either.

*Those marked with an asterisk are fan-leaved; the others feather-leaved.

* * *

### Tree Troubles.

Trees die from many causes, but few indeed die from the top downward, probably far less than 1 per cent., especially in California, where lightning seldom strikes a tree. A tree may starve or die of thirst, but the great majority die from disease, few succumb primarily to ravages of insects or other pests, though these materially aid in hastening death. Fungous disease is the most potent factor in the destruction of large trees. The much-dreaded and fatal disease of the chestnut now ravaging some eastern States is one of them. Locally we occasionally find a huge oak which suddenly dies when apparently in full vigor and health. After attack no remedial measures are known.

---

[Pittsburgh Post:] "Why is that pig always trying to get into my room?" inquired the summer boarder. "Do you think he has taken a fancy to me?"

"It's his room during the winter," whispered the hired man, cautiously.


**LESS WORK**

You won't have any trouble keeping your lawn well sprinkled if you install the popular Thompson Adjustable Sprinkler Heads. Every permanent lawn system should be equipped with them. Write for folder which describes and illustrates many styles of sprinkler heads.

THOMPSON MFG. CO., 8th St. and Santa Fe Ave.

**NEW SEEDS**

Vilmorin's Pansies and Stocks; Christmas Sweet Peas; Korean Velvet Grass.

**LANDSCAPE GARDENING**

California Style. 28 Years' Local Experience. Plans furnished—Grading, planting. We call and give estimates.

CHAS. WINSEL, 211 S. Main. A3032.

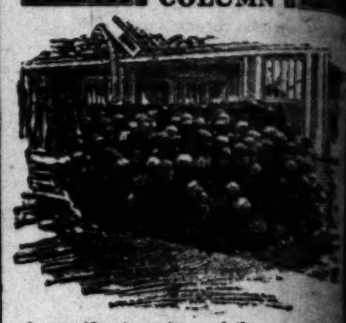
**GARDEN PLANS**

He who never made a mistake, never made anything; but no serious mistakes need be made in landscape plans. The price of a good plan is soon forgotten; the price of a poor one never is. Sites selected, advisory garden calls made.

ERNEST BRAUNTON

237 Franklin Street, Los Angeles


**Garden Beautiful COLUMN**



A magnificent specimen of the Hydrangea at the residence of Mrs. M. P. Mella, 7002 Hollywood Blvd. The growth attained by this plant measures eight feet in height, fifteen feet in length and five feet in width. When this picture was taken there were over 200 blooms on the bush. We have splendid specimens of this wonderfully decorative plant at 25 cents to $1 each.

**Pluck Sweet Peas in Winter Ti**

Get your garden ready right now for a planting of Sweet Peas—the winter w flowers of California. Don't fail to h and plant immediately in order to profusion of blossoms from Dece April.

**Five Gorgeous New Giant Spencers.**

We present this season five brilliant ties in mammoth Sweet Peas—big, blooms with wonderful coloring and effects. You'll enjoy cutting thes nificent blooms during the mid-wi early spring months—right during th when very few outdoor flowers are able. By planting the following at intervals of two or three weeks be assured of a blooming garden peas throughout the entire year.

**The Yarrawa is a Wonder**

This flower comes originally from A It is noted for its unusual size and coloring. If properly grown the blo attain a width of two and one-half The color is a bright rose with th a shade lighter. The petals form ruffled effects and are borne on exc long stems—the latter often attain of twelve to fourteen inches. Th on this variety were formerly ab hibitive. Today we have them f 25c per pkt.

**The "Apricot Pink" is a Be**

A wonderful new shade—true apri ing to pink. Gigantic flowers wit fully ruffled petals. Exceptiona stems—per pkt. 25c.

**The New Red Winter Spe**

Blooms in a beautiful type of red—a crimson-scarlet. A very free, profuse A rich, aristocratic flower, ideal f decoration.

**The Lovely "Rose Pink"**

One of the "sweetest" members Sweet Pea family. A dainty, delic that presents a fine effect as an flower. This is a perfect Spencer 25c.

**The Pure White Winter Spe**

As dainty and beautiful as a white Orchid. The blooms are wa fluted producing a splendid effect. 25c.

**Mixed Winter Spencers**

A splendid collection made up of choicest winter varieties, per pkt.

All of the above varieties tainable in six package lots a The seeds are also sold at $1 ounce.

Germain SEED & PL 326-328-330 SO. MAIN LOS ANGELES, CALIF.



# A QUES

JUDGE NEEDHAM'S visitor, a spare man of about forty-five with snappy blue eyes, plunged directly into business matters without preamble.

"I am representing," he announced, "a syndicate which desires to purchase certain lands in your city. Although I am not at liberty to divulge the name of the syndicate or the nature of its business, I am prepared to furnish references of the highest character.

"My reason for calling on you in this matter is that you have been recommended to us as being thoroughly conversant with real conditions, ownership and control of the land, and so forth. Of course our legal department is prepared to engineer the purchase, but the assistance of someone who is familiar with the land will be invaluable to us. I trust you will be kind enough to favor us with such information as you may possess regarding it?"

"Gladly," assented Judge Needham. "I shall be pleased to assist you in any way I can, Mr. Hampton."

"After having investigated numerous sites," Hampton continued, "we have concluded that there is no better location to be found than this Zanesburg property. According to a preliminary survey made by our engineers, it consists of some two thousand acres lying east of the Harvey Flats, in what is called the swamp lands. The information we have gathered is that the land is considered to be practically worthless in its present condition, and that the reclamation work necessary to make it useful would be too expensive to be practical. For that reason we ought to be able to acquire it at a very low figure."

"Your company will undertake to reclaim the land?" the judge asked.

"Just so. We intend to fill in the swamp, using the largest portion of it for manufacturing purposes, the balance to be subdivided. Our operations will require the employment of several hundred men and for that reason we have decided to establish a financial base in Zanesburg to accommodate our payroll. We have selected your bank as the depository and I am authorized to open an account with you— which must necessarily be in my own name—just as soon as the deal is closed. Now I would like to have you put me in touch with the party or parties who own the land."

Judge Needham gave him the desired information. The land was owned, he said, by a Mrs. Graham, an eccentric old lady who had recently moved to Chicago.

With profuse thanks, Hampton rose to depart, saying that he would communicate with the judge as soon as he had seen Mrs. Graham. At the door he paused.

"Ah—Of course, Mr. Needham, you—ah—understand—" (It was the first time during the interview that Hampton had shown any hesitancy in his choice of words.) "—Ah—I understand that this is strictly confidential."

"Most assuredly. Most assuredly," the judge told him.

It was the Saturday following Hampton's visit that the sleepy town of Zanesburg was aroused from its lethargic calm by the advent of a person whose superhuman powers had been proclaimed from huge colored lithographs spread broadcast over the town for the past two days. "The Master Mind," read the posters: "The Incomparable Wizard of the Past, Present and Future;" "Slavonski, the Marvel of the Age."

By reason of the judge's prominence in the community, it was customary for him to receive complimentary tickets for all the attractions staged in the operahouse, so he was not surprised when the morning mail brought him seats for "Slavonski's" performance.

As previously announced, the doors were opened promptly at 8:30 and no late-comers were admitted. An air of intense excitement prevaded the audience. Suddenly the house was plunged in total darkness. Then, like a streak of lightning, the word "Slavonski" flashed in mid-air over the stage. The curtain rose disclosing a golden throne on which sat an old man with patriarchal beard, dressed in the robes of a Hindu high priest. The throne was illuminated by a ray of light which left the rest of the stage in an eerie half-light. An attendant in gaily-brocaded costume stood on either side of the throne. When the curtain rose the

# A QUESTION OF DOLLARS AND SENSE.

## *The Master Mind. By Harold H. Scott.*

DGE NEEDHAM'S visitor, a spare an of about forty-five with snappy blue yes, plunged directly into business rs without preamble.

"I am representing," he announced, "a te which desires to purchase certain in your city. Although I am not at y to divulge the name of the syndicate nature of its business, I am prepared rnish references of the highest char-

y reason for calling on you in this r is that you have been recommended as being thoroughly conversant with conditions, ownership and control of nd, and so forth. Of course our legal tment is prepared to engineer the pur-, but the assistance of someone who miliar with the land will be invaluable . I trust you will be kind enough to r us with such information as you may on regarding it?"

dily," assented Judge Needham. "I be pleased to assist you in any way I Mr. Hampton."

ter having investigated numerous Hampton continued, "we have con- that there is no better location to be than this Zanesburg property. Ac- g to a preliminary survey made by our ers, it consists of some two thousand lying east of the Harvey Flats, in is called the swamp lands. The infor- we have gathered is that the land sidered to be practically worthless in ent condition, and that the reclama- ork necessary to make it useful would e expensive to be practical. For that we ought to be able to acquire it ery low figure."

r company will undertake to reclaim nd?" the judge asked.

t so. We intend to fill in the swamp, the largest portion of it for manufac- purposes, the balance to be subdi- . Our operations will require the em- t of several hundred men and for reason we have decided to establish a l base in Zanesburg to accommodate payroll. We have selected your bank depository and I am authorized to an account with you— which must arily be in my own name—just as as the deal is closed. Now I would have you put me in touch with the or parties who own the land."

Needham gave him the desired in- tion. The land was owned, he said, Mrs. Graham, an eccentric old lady had recently moved to Chicago.

profuse thanks, Hampton rose to , saying that he would communicate the judge as soon as he had seen Mrs. . At the door he paused.

—Of course, Mr. Needham, you—ah— stand—" (It was the first time during terview that Hampton had shown any cy in his choice of words.) "—Ah— derstand that this is strictly confi-"

t assuredly. Most assuredly," the told him.

was the Saturday following Hampton's that the sleepy town of Zanesburg was d from its lethargic calm by the ad- of a person whose superhuman powers n proclaimed from huge colored phs spread broadcast over the town past two days. "The Master Mind," e posters: "The Incomparable Wizard Past, Present and Future;" "Sla- , the Marvel of the Age."

reason of the judge's prominence in munity, it was customary for him to complimentary tickets for all the tions staged in the operahouse, so he t surprised when the morning mail him seats for "Slavonski's" perfor-

viously announced, the doors were promptly at 8:30 and no late-comers admitted. An air of intense excite- prevaded the audience. Suddenly the was plunged in total darkness. Then, streak of lightning, the word "Sla- " flashed in mid-air over the stage. rtain rose disclosing a golden throne ich sat an old man with patriarchal dressed in the robes of a Hindu high . The throne was illuminated by a of light which left the rest of the in an eerie half-light. An attendant in brocaded costume stood on either side throne. When the curtain rose the one on the right stepped forward and began to speak in a monotonous sing-song.

"Slavonski is about to present the most wonderful and extraordinary demonstration of mind reading ever witnessed by the public. To convince you that there is absolutely no mechanical trick connected with his performance, we invite anyone who wishes to come to the stage, adjust the mask over Slavonski's eyes, and sit beside him during the entire demonstration. Will someone kindly step to the stage?"

Not until the attendant had repeated his request was there any movement on the part of the audience. Judge Needham was one of the three who volunteered, and as he was closer to the runway than either of the others, the attendant advanced to assist him. The others retreated to their seats.

When the mask had been adjusted to the judge's satisfaction the attendant turned again to the audience.

"We will now pass through the audience," he announced, "and you are invited to ask any question you wish, whether it pertains to business or pleasure, the past, present, or future. The question is to be whispered to us and, with no communication whatever between ourselves and the stage, Slavonski will repeat your question and reply to it as his mind receives the answer. But before we begin I wish to call your attention to the coupon which was given you at the door. This coupon and one dollar entitle you to a full and complete life reading by the Master Mind — Slavonski. Readings will be given at the conclusion of the demonstration."

He and his companion then descended from the stage and moved slowly up the aisles, pausing alternately to catch the whispered question of one of the audience. For the most part the questions concerned the future—human nature is much more interested in what is to happen than in what has passed—but in every instance, when the attendants would ask the masked mystic to repeat the question, it would come back to them from the stage verbatim. As to the truth of Slavonski's predictions, of course only time could tell. But the most convincing demonstration of his powers came when one of the attendants took an article from someone in the audience and asked: "What is this I hold in my hand, Slavonski?" A pause ensued during which the entire house waited almost breathlessly. Then, in a deep, vibrating voice, came Slavonski's answer: "It is a piece of currency." "And what is the denomination, Slavonski?" Another pause; then: "Ten dollars," rolled the deep voice. "Will you read the number on the bill, Slavonski?" This was the supreme test. Slavonski was some time in answering, his mind apparently groping in unfathomable regions. Finally: "It is—three—ought, five—seven—eighty-six."

The owner of the bill gasped. The mind reader had given the correct number!

At the conclusion of the demonstration the attendant told Judge Needham that Slavonski would be delighted to give him a gratis reading in return for his kindness in assisting on the stage. The judge was conducted into a dimly-lit room where the Master Mind sat behind a small velvet-draped table. A brazier at his right cast off a delicate spiral of blue incense. Over all there hung an uncanny air of mystery, and it is not surprising that even so practical a man as John Harwick Needham was impressed by the subtle magic and mysticism of the East.

For what seemed ages, the judge sat silent while the Oriental person gave no hint that he was aware of his presence. Finally, when the silence had become almost unbearable, the Master Mind spoke. His voice was constrained, as though he were finding it difficult to enunciate, or was groping for the proper words to express his thoughts.

"I see dimly before me a great plain. It is bare and desolate—swampy. . . But it is destined to be of great value. I see factories arising upon its low lands. Many men are working upon it. . . . Trains come and go; many freight trains carrying rich consignments. . . . I can not make out what they carry; but they bring prosperity to Zanesburg. . . . Particularly do they bring great wealth to one man. . . . Great wealth!" The wavering voice stopped. The room grew very still. And then, so loudly that it startled the judge, the Master Mind boomed: "That man! He is the power over all. He holds the key to all this wealth. He controls the land. . . . He dictates his own terms, and they who seek to amass wealth through the factories which stand there must meet whatever terms he demands. . . . He is the Power! His name is writ large on the scroll of the future. It is on everyone's lips. . . . It is John Harwick Needham!"

Suddenly the Master Mind fell forward rigid over the little table. The brazier clattered to the floor, the room was plunged in total darkness. The judge, his 200 pounds of flesh quivering with an uncanny sensation, groped his way to the door. On the stage the attendant was announcing that the Master Mind would be unable to give any more readings that night.

For the first time in many years, the judge did not go down to his office at the bank on the following Monday morning. At the hour which generally found him opening his mail, he was putting a question to Mrs. Graham in Chicago.

"You still own the swamp lands back of the Harvey Flats, don't you, Mrs. Graham?" he was asking.

Mrs. Graham, after an odd sidelong glance at her visitor, admitted that she did. "But I am thinking of selling the land," she added. "There have been two people here to see me about buying it."

The judge was not particularly surprised to learn that she had two prospective purchasers. "Was one of them a man by the name of Hampton, James B. Hampton?"

"Why, yes. How did you know?"

"And the other?" asked the judge, disregarding her question.

"Well, the other was a woman, a Mrs. Richards. She seems more anxious than the man to buy the land. Though I'm sure I can't see what anyone wants with that worthless swamp. She offered me a dollar more an acre than Mr. Hampton did. But I didn't give either of them an answer because I didn't like to decide right off. I told them I'd think it over."

"I'm glad that you didn't accept either offer." The judge drew his chair closer to Mrs. Graham's and lowered his voice confidentially. "Now I'll tell you what I'll do—"

The two talked earnestly for the better part of an hour. When the judge bade his old friend good-by he went directly to the station and took a train for Zanesburg. As attested by the smile which spread over his face from time to time as he sat reflecting in the smoker, Judge Needham was very well pleased with himself.

Three days later he made another pilgrimage to Chicago. This time he called on Mrs. Richards, senior member of the firm of Richards & Price, realty brokers.

"I understand," he told her, "that you hold an option on some land in Zanesburg. I won't hesitate to tell you that I wanted very much to buy that property myself."

"Yes," admitted Mrs. Richards. "Mrs. Graham gave me a thirty-day option on her property in Zanesburg. I presume that is the land you refer to." And then, very candidly, she explained that she had purchased the option purely as an investment. In fact she was in a position to know that it was very much desired by a certain corporation which was even now negotiating with her for its purchase. She held the land at $50,000. No; she would not take a cent less. Her client was wavering now between $45,000 and $46,000, but he would eventually pay her price—because he had to have that particular piece of property and none other would suit! She could easily understand, she said, why the judge hesitated to pay $50,000 for property he had narrowly missed buying for $20,000. She did not tell him, however, that the latter figure was just what she had agreed to pay for it when she literally took Mrs. Graham off her feet with a 10 per cent. option. "It's hard luck for you, Mr. Needham; but you can't honestly expect me to be sorry for you—that's not human nature, nor business, either. It's all in the game. I beat you out because I had the cash to clinch the deal."

"Fifty thousand is your lowest figure?" asked the judge hopelessly.

"Yes, absolutely. These people are within a few thousand of my price now and it would be folly for me to turn the property for less. And I'll tell you, Mr. Needham, they are after that ground hard; they've simply got to have it. However, I'll do this for you: If they don't come to time by the fifteenth—that's when my option expires—I'll let you have the property at a slight advance on their present figure—say $48,000. They may intend to hold out, thinking that I'll be unable to take up the option; but if they are wise they'll grab it before it gets into someone else's hands and takes another jump."

Apparently very much discouraged at the outlook, Judge Needham departed. He was not to be held in suspense long, however. Only a week later, on the day before Mrs. Richards's option expired, he received a communication from her to the effect that her client, who was none other than James B. Hampton (there being no further necessity to withhold his identity, she wrote,) had learned in some way that she would be unable to take up her option. If Mr. Needham still wished to take the property at $48,000, she would advise him to act at once, before Hampton could reopen negotiations with Mrs. Graham.

It was plain that this communication delighted the judge beyond measure.

"Forty-eight thousand is satisfactory. Will be in your office at 11 o'clock tomorrow," was his telegraphic response.

Judge Needham's punctual observance of engagements was legend, thus it was surprising that when 11 o'clock arrived in the Chicago offices of Richards & Price, the judge was not with it. At 11:15 Mrs. Richards emerged from her private office and paced restlessly back and forth in the reception room. Her option expired at 12. If Mr. Needham did not arrive very soon what promised to be the coup of her career would become instead a very sorry fiasco. By 11:30 she had made a daring decision. Leaving word with the stenographer to have Mr. Needham wait when he arrived, she took up her hat and coat and hurriedly left the office. At the bank there was an irritating delay before she was given currency totaling $18,000! Taking a taxi, she arrived at the home of Mrs. Graham at ten minutes before 12 o'clock.

On her return to the office she kept telling herself that the judge would be awaiting her, but the persistent reiteration did not allay her doubts. Her worst fears were realized when she burst into the office. Judge Needham was not among those present. With a queer sinking feeling, she entered her private office.

James B. Hampton was sitting at her desk with his feet punched through a hole in the waste basket. As the woman entered he looked up and laughed, very shortly and very unpleasantly.

"The person you picked for a jay," he sneered, "seems to have a little more sense than you bargained for. Read that!" He thrust a telegram at her.

Mrs. Richards took it and read:

"Regret that I could not keep the appointment (the message was addressed to her,) but I had a more important engagement with Mrs. Graham. Tell Mr. Hampton (alias Price?) that he will have to find a better trick than the 'Master Mind' performance if he expects to put one over on Yours Truly. Though I'll admit that the demonstration was entertaining enough. The swamp land is actually worth about $1 an acre, but Mrs. Graham and I thank you for the $20,000. Needham."

### An Opalized Dogfish.

Within the past few years the famous opal fields at White Cliffs, New South Wales, have yielded so many curious fossils, particularly those of prehistoric marine life, that many scientists have inclined to the opinion that Central Australia was once an ocean bed. Of these curious finds perhaps the most extraordinary is that of a fossilized, or rather opalized, member of the shark family, found thirty-five feet below the surface of the ground.

The specimen measures three feet six inches from the snout to the tip of the tail. The body is in seven sections, the circumference of the largest of which (the head and shoulder portion) is eighteen inches. Each section is six inches in length. The deeply indented eye-sockets show very plainly, and thin veins of purple opal encircle the fish from tip to tip. At the mouth these veins make an oblong and clearly defined course, though the continuity is occasionally broken.



Following the shooting, the No- Falls. He is married and has one here.

Tragedy.

# THIRTEEN KILLED MANY INJURED

Austrians have taken the offensive in the Carpathians in the Ludowa sector.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The left wing of the British army

The electric railroads prepared a protest to the Council on the jitbusses desert the streets in weather and trolley coaches are

# THE HUMAN BODY: ITS CARE, USE AND ABUSE

## *Aids to Good Health. By a Medical Man.*

### The Trend of Modern Medicine.

"THE tendency of modern medicine is to progress away from internal medication," says the New York Medical Journal editorially. In other words, medical men are tending less and less to treat diseases by the older method of administering drugs by the stomach.

This statement, if accepted without explanation, should warm the vitals of the multifarious drugless healers and their followers, and place them in a position to experience that fullest measure of human pleasure, being able to say, "I told you so." But there are two important facts that tend to mitigate the enjoyment of the sensation. One of these is, that the generality of people do not share the medical men's views, as indicated by the enormous increase in the per capita consumption of patent medicine. The other, is the fact that medical men have not relinquished stomach medication except in cases where more efficient substitutes have been found, or in which the skin and bloodvessels are used as entrance channels for remedies in place of the stomach.

Probably the most striking substitute for stomach medication is the use of the various "rays," or electrical examinations. The best known of these is, of course, the X-ray, and the ultraviolet ray. But within the last few months a new form of electric light therapy has been discovered which promises much in the treatment of certain obstinate conditions. This light was discovered by an English investigator named Simpson, and is known as the Simpson light.

* * *

### A New Electrical Treatment.

This light is described as "being obtained from an electric arc formed between electrodes made by a special process from a mixture of the ores of several metals, the chief one being tungstate of iron and manganese, known as wolfram. The chief claim on medical attention of this new light is that it is extremely rich in ultraviolet rays and also has rays of shorter wave lengths, meaning obviously different physiological and therapeutic properties.

"Many experiments have been made at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, with the idea of deciding in just what particular field of medicine the Simpson light will find its greatest usefulness. It is still too early to generalize, but several interesting discoveries have been made. It seems to stimulate the healing of wounds; shrapnel wounds have been greatly benefited by the treatment. Cases of rheumatoid arthritis and of malignant growth have been treated with little or no appreciable result. Rodent ulcers have been healed by this light. It is believed, however, that its principal indications will be found in certain diseases of the nose and throat.

"Like other similar methods, this treatment is not without its dangers, as erythema is often produced and the eyes must be protected or a conjunctivitis will follow. The necessary exposures are very short which is an added advantage in that a great number of cases can be treated in a short time. So far at least, this light seems to be a notable addition to the field of photo-therapy."

* * *

### Digestibility of Egg White.

The albumenous portion of an egg, commonly known as the white, is one of those useful substances that should never be exposed for any length of time to air at the ordinary temperature, as it is particularly liable to bacterial contamination. Even the egg shell does not offer absolute protection, as the shell is porous enough to allow the passage of bacteria which are responsible for the "spoiling" process.

This contamination by bacteria is likely to take place within a few hours after the egg is laid, so that eggs that are to be given to children should be chilled as soon as possible after coming from the nest. Otherwise, if such eggs are eaten raw or merely "coddled," they are likely to produce diarrhea owing to the live bacteria they contain. Cooking kills these bacteria, of course, but also makes the egg white indigestible in direct proportion to the amount of heat used.

An egg that is exposed to a boiling temperature (212 deg. F.) even for a moment becomes somewhat leathery and indigestible. But if the temperature is kept below 180 deg. Fahrenheit, so that the white becomes jellylike rather than leathery, there is little loss in digestibility, although the taste of the white is entirely different from that of the raw albumen. This is the proper method of preparing an egg where digestibility is the main consideration; but only fresh eggs, or chilled eggs should be used, on account of the likelihood of bacterial contamination which is not corrected by this low temperature.

* * *

### Neophobia, The Hatred of New Ideas.

Super-men are seldom popular. This is exemplified in the prophet, who is often without honor in his own country. Indeed, the unpopularity of men of great knowledge has led to the corollary that universal popularity is an almost infallible mark of mental mediocrity. "Reasons are obvious enough," says the Medical Standard. "The popular man stands on your own level, or not more than a hair's breadth higher; he shows us the truth which we can see without shifting our present intellectual position. This is convenient. The original man, on the other hand, stands above us; he wishes to wrench us from our fixtures, and to elevate us to a higher and clearer level. But to quit our old fixtures, especially if we have sat in them with comfort for a long time, is no such easy business; accordingly we demur, we resist, we even give battle, and while we may suspect that he is above us, we try to persuade ourselves (laziness and vanity earnestly assenting) that he is below us.

"But now let a speaker of the other class come forward—one of those men that have the opinion which all men have. No sooner does he speak than all of us feel as if we had been wishing to speak that very thing, as if we ourselves might have spoken it; and forthwith sounds from the whole world a celebration of that surprising feat. What clearness, brilliancy, justness, penetration! Who can doubt that this man is right, doubtless he is a clever man, and his praise will long be in all the magazines."

* * *

### Easy Remedy for Constipation.

The American Journal of Nursing makes the following suggestions for correcting constination by diet: "Bran biscuits made according to the following directions and eaten with meals until the desired action of the intestines is obtained will assist in the treatment of and in many cases entirely correct constipation: Bran 3½ ounces, agar (Japanese gelatin, obtainable at any drug store,) 90 grains or ½ ounce, eggs two, salt to taste. Put the agar into a small dish, cover with a cup of water and boil until dissolved; while this is still boiling hot, the warmed bran is stirred into it to make a thick batter. Beat the eggs until very light and add to the batter together with a little sugar and the salt. Chocolate flavoring may be added if desired, and the mixture is then poured into gem pans and baked."

Both the bran and the agar in this biscuit act as laxatives, but in a somewhat different manner. The bran, on account of its coarseness, stimulates the intestines to active peristaltic movements. The agar, on the other hand, produces the same ultimate effect, but does this by increasing its own bulk by absorption of liquids after entering the alimentary canal.

* * *

### Rural Remedy for Whooping Cough.

The British Medical Journal recently described a method of using garlic for treating whooping cough which is said to be popular in the rural districts of Great Britain, and in some parts of Canada. The method of using the garlic is as follows:

"It consists of peeling the cloves of garlic, as the segments of the bulb are called, cutting them into thin slices, and wearing them under the soles of the feet between two pairs of socks, for if placed next the skin the pressure produced by walking is apt to cause irritation. The garlic can usually be smelt in the breath within half an hour after the slices have begun to be worn, and the whoop and spasm usually disappear within forty-eight hours. The garlic should be worn for a week or ten days or longer, according to the severity of the case. Among the French Canadian habitants, we know that onions are used in exactly the same way. Garlic may also be administered by eating it as a form of bread sauce, made by chopping up the cloves when peeled, boiling them in milk, and mixing them with bread crumbs."

* * *

### Medical Women.

It is an interesting bit in the history of world progress that the United States was the first country, and Germany the last, to admit women to medical degrees. The United States made the practice of medicine legal for women in 1859. Switzerland followed in 1864, France in 1867, Sweden in 1870, Holland in 1873, England in 1877, Denmark in 1875, Italy in 1876, St. Petersburg in 1878, Finland in 1879, Scotland in 1886, Belgium in 1890, then Portugal, Bulgaria, Rumania, Greece and Mexico, then Austria in 1897, and finally Germany in 1900.

It is interesting to note that the three leaders in this last are republics, with the autocratic governments trailing far behind. Yet these same autocratic governments permit women to hold the place of supreme ruler, while this privilege is specifically denied in our own country and the two other republics.

* * *

### Healthfulness of Crying.

The beneficial effect of "giving vent to the feelings" in tears, is unquestioned; but in such cases the effect is almost wholy a mental one. In children, crying serves a useful physical purpose, which is summarized in the Hospital as follows:

"In children a great change takes place during crying in the manner in which respiration is carried on. Expirations are prolonged sometimes for as much as half a minute, and are interrupted by short inspirations. During expiration, the glottis is contracted so that pulmonary pressure rises considerably, and there can be no doubt that it is the equal distribution of this increased pressure throughout the whole of the chest leading to dilation of portions of the lungs that have become more or less collapsed, that is the explanation of the great benefit which often results from crying, in cases of infantile bronchitis, and of the large discharge of bronchial mucus which so often follow.

"Children may become very blue during the paroxysm, but the deep respirations, which succeed quickly, restore the circulation to a better condition than before in consequence of the large lung space available. It might be added, in cases of empyema, too, when pus has collected, that if a child when being operated on cries, it is a great help toward getting rid of the purulent matter."

* * *

### Mental Hygiene Hints.

The influence of the mind over the physical condition of the body, and the helpful effects of mental optimism, was formerly the theme of philosophers rather than physicians, but this is no longer so, and it is the opinion of physicians everywhere that mental diversion is quite as essential to robust health as physical rest, diversion and exercise.

Dr. Benjamin P. Croft, writing on this subject recently, points out that the conditions of modern life are doing away with a very important element in mental hygiene, namely, the old-fashioned friendships and neighborly intercourse. These friendships were both stimulating and stabilizing and tended to keep the mental balance wheel from going off on the peculiar type of tangents which are of such frequent occurrence today. Above all, Dr. Croft emphasizes the importance of attaining and keeping an attitude of mental optimism. Such an attitude acts as a helpful lubricant to the body machinery. It should be cultivated in early life; but, as Dr. Croft points out, it is never too late to begin.

Abdominal Supporter

For Men or Women in both Elastic Non-Elastic. Ready-made or made to order. Separate fitting rooms for Men Women. Lady Attendant.

SUN DRUG CO. (Surg. Dept.)
759 South Hill Street.

NATUROPATHY

Restores vigor and vim to suffering from rundown condition when drugs fail to have any effect.

Treatment consists of: MASSAGE, OPATHY, CHIRO-PRACTIC, SPONGE THERAPY, ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY, PHYSICAL CULTURE, DIET, ELECTRO-THERAPY, including: Electric-Light, Vapor, Herbal, Pine Needle, Nauheim and other medicated Baths. Treatment rooms and rooms for resident patients are hot and steam-heated. Outside patients may from 8 to 12 and from 2 to 6. NATUROPATHIC INSTITUTE AND SANITARIUM OF CALIFORNIA, INC., 1319 S. Grand Ave. DR. CARL SCHULTZ, President. Phone Home 20903; Broadway 2767. Free Public Lecture every Thursday 8 p.m. All Invited.

Are You Suffering from Painful Affections of the Feet, Broken-down Arches, Callouses, Bunions, Etc.? Call on us for Relief.

There are numerous Arch Supporters on the market to correct flat feet are made on this form, and in some cases answer the purpose, but there is no ready-made Arch Support made that will in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the arch or joints. Our Arch Supports are made to individual measurements and are guaranteed to relieve in every case.

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.
731 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles.

HARRY BROOK, N. D., formerly editor Times Health Dept., still teaches how to prevent chronic diseases, through dietetic advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook now edits BRAIN AND BRAWN, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

Frank Lamb Willson, M.D.
Practice limited to Eye and Ear Disorders. Suite 424, Exchange Corner Third and Hill Sts. Auditorium.
Glasses Properly Fitted.

DR. J. EDGAR PARMELEE, Optician. Scientific Eye Examination. Optical Work. 704 So. Broadway. Phone

GALL STONES

If you have Pains or Aches in Side, Back or Shoulders, Liver Trouble, Indigestion, Biliousness, Headaches, Constipation, Blues, Jaundice, Appendicitis or Gall Stones write for literature. Twenty years in use over 100,000 successfully treated.
P. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Herbalist
532 West Eighth, Los Angeles, Cal.

SO DIFFERENT

Free testimonial of well-known druggist formerly on Downey Avenue.

Mr. Joseph Cook says: "I never knew what sight and comfort glasses could afford until I had Dr. C. C. Logan, 341 S. Spring St., fit my eyes with his special ground lenses."

ANOTHER ONE.

Mrs. W. T. Lewis, formerly president of the Ebell Club in this city, says "The glasses fitted by Dr. C. C. Logan, 341 S. Spring St., were the most satisfactory glasses that I ever had and his services the most reasonable."

Dr. Logan's Office is 341 S. Spring St.
Ground Floor next to Wood Bros., Clothiers.

## "HOME, SW

### LAUNDRY HELPS.

**Sprinkle Clothes on Line.**

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] A quick and easy way to sprinkle clothes is to attach the fine spray to the garden hose and sprinkle them while hanging on the line. Clothes sprinkled in this way are evenly dampened and so free from wrinkles that the ironing is done in about half the usual time. Use the hose with a "light" hand.

**To Remove Dye Stains.**

If by accident some colored clothes get into the tub in which the white clothes are soaking, you can remove the stains by wringing dry the stained articles and placing them at once in a boiler of clear cold water, bringing to a boil and boiling until spots are removed.

### FIGHT AGAINST VERMIN.

**Kerosene and Camphor for Ants.**

[Modern Priscilla:] The writer recalls the long summer which was nothing but a nightmare struggle with ants, black and red. They were traced to an outside "hill" or nest, which was flooded with kerosene and set on fire. Next, large pieces of gum camphor were fastened to the legs of table, ice box and other kitchen furniture. A piece of camphor was also put in the pantry, near the sugar barrel and in the ice chest when it was empty. Also, they were trapped with a sponge of sweetened water, which when full of ants, was immersed in water, refilled, and the same trick tried again.

**Begin Moth Campaign Early.**

Any treatment against the moth should have been begun even before spring. Removing of spots, thorough airing of garments, and then a good packing in some antimoth preparation. Tar, camphor and similar products all keep closets sweet, and are obnoxious, not only to moths, but to other insects, which in general dislike any strong odor. Gasoline and kerosene groups are the most disliked by insect visitors. If any soiled piece of furniture, fur, or other fabric is sprayed with gasoline or naphtha, it will be practically moth or insect proof.

### CLEANSING MATTERS.

**To Clean Copper.**

[Woman's Home Companion:] My thirty-gallon hot-water boiler was a constant worry until I learned from my plumber brother the best way of caring for it. He rubbed it over with a cut lemon dipped in salt, and polished it with a dry soft flannel. This made it look like new, and I supposed the job was done. To my surprise he next gave it a vigorous rubbing with a cloth saturated with sweet oil. The oil in some way preserves the polish. This process can be used for polishing all copper. After it has been thoroughly done, a few minutes polishing every three months will keep the copper like new.

**To Soften Chamois.**

Use lukewarm water to which a pinch of soda has been added. Rub the chamois well with soap and wash as you would any other garment. The secret of having it soft after washing is to rub well between the hands, and pull into shape before it is thoroughly dry.

### SUMMER DAINTIES.

**Delicious Chicken Salad.**

[Contributors Good Housekeeping:] Having enough cold chicken for a salad, but no celery obtainable, I took large pieces of cauliflower from my mustard pickle. I tried to cut pieces with as little of the dressing as possible, cut them into small pieces, and covered all with mayonnaise. It is delicious, spicy and new. It would be very nice used in the same way with cold fish.

**Spiced Pickle.**

For years I have wondered what I could do with the rich spiced syrup left from my pickled and watermelon pickles, and recently discovered a very satisfactory use for it. I take whole or bag figs, steam them until tender, and then pour over them the heated spiced syrup, let them stand a few days, and the result is delicious fig pickles.


CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE STORAGE AND EXCHANGE COMPANY.
Home F2985. 412 W. 7th st. Bdwy. 5261.

FOR SALE—
Improved new Goodrich ..... $8
Domestic drophead ..... $12.50

FIRE, L.L. mortgage or guarantee. Private Investment 2931 mornings and evenings. Call MR. KNAPP 335 South Hill st.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY earn $25 to $40 weekly corresponding for newspapers; $12 to $18 in spare time; experience


but he was strongly of the opinion that the proper field for our surplus population was Asia, where the racial question would be far less acute. This idea seems to have pervaded our

[Joplin (Mo.) Globe:] Two local business men met on the street yesterday afternoon. "It was so blamed hot down at my office that I couldn't

ing up occupations, such as lithographers and painters, who are not in much demand in the towns of Belgium and France.

Usually a wounded soldier

issues.

The electric railroads prepared a formal protest to the Council on the ground jitbusses desert the streets in

# "HOME, SWEET HOME." BY A HOUSEKEEPER.

*For Wife, Mother, Daughter and Maid.*

## LAUNDRY HELPS.

**Pickle Clothes on Line.**

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] A quick and easy way to sprinkle clothes is to attach the sprinkler to the garden hose and sprinkle them while hanging on the line. Clothes sprinkled in this way are evenly dampened and so free from wrinkles that the ironing can be done in about half the usual time. Use the hose with a "light" hand.

**To Remove Dye Stains.**

If by accident some colored clothes get into the tub in which the white clothes are being washed, you can remove the stains by wringing out the stained articles and placing them at once in a boiler of clear cold water, bringing to a boil and boiling until spots are removed.

## FIGHT AGAINST VERMIN.

**Kerosene and Camphor for Ants.**

[Modern Priscilla:] The writer recalls a long summer which was nothing but a desperate struggle with ants, black and red. They were traced to an outside "hill" or nest which was flooded with kerosene and set on fire. Next, large pieces of gum camphor were fastened to the legs of table, ice chest and other kitchen furniture. A piece of camphor was also put in the pantry, near the sugar barrel and in the ice chest when it was empty. Also, they were trapped with a sponge of sweetened water, which when full of ants, was immersed in water, refilled, and the same trick tried again.

**Begin Moth Campaign Early.**

The fight against the moth should have been begun even before spring. Removing of spots, thorough airing of garments, and then a good packing in some antimoth preparation. Tar, camphor and similar products all keep closets sweet, and are obnoxious, not only to moths, but to other insects, which in general dislike any strong odor. Gasoline and kerosene groups are the most disliked by insect visitors. If any valuable piece of furniture, fur, or other fabric be sprayed with gasoline or naphtha, it will be practically moth or insect proof.

## CLEANSING MATTERS.

**To Clean Copper.**

[Woman's Home Companion:] My thirty-gallon hot-water boiler was a constant worry until I learned from my plumber brother the proper way of caring for it. He rubbed it over with a cut lemon dipped in salt, and polished it with a dry soft flannel. This made it look like new, and I supposed the job was done. To my surprise he next gave it a thorough rubbing with a cloth saturated with kerosene oil. The oil in some way preserves the copper. This process can be used for polishing any copper. After it has been thoroughly cleaned a few minutes polishing every three months will keep the copper like new.

**To Wash Chamois.**

Use lukewarm water to which a pinch of soda has been added. Rub the chamois well with soap and wash as you would any other article. The secret of having it soft after drying is to rub well between the hands, and pull into shape before it is thoroughly dry.

## SUMMER DAINTIES.

**Lobster Chicken Salad.**

[Contributors Good Housekeeping:] Having enough cold chicken for a salad, but no lobster obtainable, I took large pieces of lobster from my mustard pickle. I tried the pieces with as little of the dressing as possible, cut them into small pieces, and mixed all with mayonnaise. It is delicious, cool and new. It would be very nice used in the same way with cold fish.

**Pickle.**

For years I have wondered what I could do with the rich spiced syrup left from my pickled and watermelon pickles, and recently discovered a very satisfactory use for it. I take whole or bag figs, steam them until soft, and then pour over them the heated spiced syrup, let them stand a few days, and the result is delicious fig pickles.

## ABOUT PICTURES.

**Hang on Eye Line.**

[New York Evening Telegram:] Don't make the common mistake of hanging pictures above the line of sight so as to make it necessary to strain the eyes in looking up at them. Pictures should not, as a rule, be hung more than five and one-half or five and three-quarters feet from the floor, or, in other words, on a direct line with the eyes of the average sized person. Of course, every picture in the room cannot be hung just so many inches from the floor. This would be monotonous, and to escape this the line must be broken by hanging some a bit higher, others a trifle lower. Remember that in looking at a picture the eye falls not at the exact center, but at a point at about intermediate between the center and the top of the picture, or at about one-third of its depth from the top. Hence if a picture is hung so that the line of sight of a person of average height when standing falls at this point, it is displayed to the best advantage.

Do not hang a picture in a direct light, as exactly opposite a sunny window. When possible a picture should be located with reference to windows and other openings so that it will be lighted as the artist intended—that is, the shadows in the picture should appear to be cast by the light that falls upon it.

**Choose Subjects Discreetly.**

Before putting up a picture on your wall be sure that it has some meaning and some beauty. Also it should be appropriate to the room it is to adorn. For instance, family photographs have no place on the walls of a living-room. They are too intimate a decoration for a room in which strangers as well as friends are apt to be entertained. Reserve family photographs for the bedrooms or a "den," and select for the living-room landscapes, reproductions of still life, ideal heads and faces and good photographs of masterpieces. Such pictures are not only instructive to the family but they may form an interesting topic of conversation to the friends who are entertained in this room. The music-room, of course, should be adorned with good photographs of eminent composers and other musicians, while the library calls aloud for portraits of literary and other public men.

## IN THE DINING ROOM.

**Asbestos Silence Cloth.**

[Philadelphia Press:] Far better than either the felt or quilted silence cloth is the one of asbestos. This cloth protects the table top, not only from the spots made by hot dishes, but also from stains and damage done by hot liquids being spilled. The cloth is water proof as well as heat proof. It is, of course, lintless and is finished with a neat binding. It is made in halves, each consisting of three strongly bound and hinged sections. It does not warp, and may be folded and put in the sideboard drawer when not in use.

**Round Doily Case.**

Instead of the flat case for doilies that has enjoyed much popularity for the last few years, one may use a round box, just big enough to hold the doilies in question, and an inch or two high. This box is covered with cretonne. Boxes can be bought in different sizes for different sized doilies, at prices ranging from 65 to 85 cents.

**For Fifty Guests.**

$150.

Consomme
Sweetbread Crepe Mushroom Sauce
Fruit Salad Assorted Sandwiches
Frappe or Ice-Cream Sweet Wafers
Fancy Cakes Bonbons Coffee

**For Forty Guests.**

$50

Iced Bouillon Saltines
Jellied Meats in Mold
Fruit Salad Sandwiches
Pineapple Ice or Frappe Cakes
Bride's Cake
Coffee Bonbons Nuts
Bride's Cake in Bell Cases
Fruit Punch

## KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

**To Make Enamel Ware Last.**

[New York Evening Journal:] If new enamel pans are placed in a pan of water and allowed to come to the boil and then cool, they will be found to last much longer without burning or cracking.

**Polish for Steel Range Trimmings.**

If you want to keep the steel of your gas stove bright with very little trouble, rub it over with an oiled rag every time you use the oven and while the stove is still hot.

**In Purchasing Vegetables.**

The failure of getting good results from vegetable food may be with the selection, for vegetables out of season are neither economical nor satisfactory; the flavor is usually in inverse ratio to the cost. The best of cooking and seasoning cannot supply the lack of flavor.

Vegetables may be crisp and fresh when brought from the market, but by careless handling are wilted and spoiled.

## OUT-DOOR LIVING ROOM.

**Material for Cushions.**

[Chicago Record-Herald:] Several things are to be remembered concerning the colors and materials which appear on the cushions of the out-of-door living-room, into which the American veranda has developed in the last few years. In selecting its cushions it cannot be treated like an ordinary room, as the brilliant light has to be considered. The adjoining lawn or garden, with its flower bed and shrubs, is seen in connection with the porch, and the two must be planned together.

**Must Withstand Light and Water.**

Some persons, before fitting out a porch completely with cushions, test the samples of the cloth to see if they will stand sunlight and water. One should never use handsome embroidered or silk pillows on the porch; comfort, not elaborateness, should be the aim of the housekeeper.

The covers, if possible, should be uniform in material and color, with perhaps one or two carefully chosen contrasting shades to avoid any chance of monotony. If the materials are washable two sets of removable covers are made for convenience in laundering.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

[New York American:] If a turkey or chicken is rubbed inside and out with a lemon it will make the meat white, juicy and tender.

When starching Holland pinafores put a little strong tea into the starch. This keeps the garments a good color.

When stewing fruit never use a metal spoon. A wooden spoon is best, and one with a short handle is the most convenient for thick substances.

To keep your kitchen sink in the "pink of condition," after washing and thoroughly drying, give it a kerosene bath three times each week.

Equal parts of olive oil and apple juice make a superior salad dressing.

Slip your fish into a small salt bag before putting it into the water. You can then boil as long as desired without it breaking into pieces.

To make meats or a fowl of doubtful age tender, add a teaspoonful of apple juice to the water in which they are boiled.

## CARE OF THE FACE.

**"Crow's Feet" or Laughing Lines.**

[Lina Cavalieri, in New York American:] Very lightly the fingers should do their patting upon the crow's feet or laughing lines. The muscles beneath them are small and delicate.

There should be no such stream of blood coaxed there as is needed to nourish the muscles of the cheeks, for instance. The pressure should be very slight, but such pressure as there is should extend toward the hair line.

So with the deep, vertical lines between the eyebrows—the lines that are formed by one of two causes, either worry or concentration. Begin between the eyebrows a gentle patting that extends in an arch above the brows, following a line parallel with the eyebrows.

**The Larger Life.**

[Henry Wilder Foote:] Make the law of your being a law of sympathy, not one of repulsion; and, so sure as the daylight is stronger than the night, you will find that life becomes larger and sweeter for you continually.

## HEARTSEASE.

**My Friend.**

[Leigh Mitchell Hodges:] My friend is constant, like that high star, and though distance and days come between us, as do clouds between it and me, I know my friend is still there, shining with the same clear, steady light, and when the distance and days are melted away, I shall find it so.

**Words.**

So much depends on what we say,
Chance words may all a lifetime sway;
And words that make some heart grow warm,
That save some erring one from harm,
That courage to the downcast give—
Such words as these forever live.

Oh, save us from the words that sting,
And to our lives more sorrow bring
And send us words of cheer and praise,
That may some wounded spirit raise.

—[M. T. Sheahan, in Unity.


OLIVE TREES
OLIVE TREES

Manzanillos and Missions

Special low price in lots of 500 or more. First class nursery stock, well rooted and calipering from a half to one inch. Delivery when desired.

Order now.

Address Geo. H. Sawyer,
Riverside, Cal.

*Oxweld Welding and Cutting Supplies*

Our rods, wire and fluxes are the VERY BEST obtainable for the price and quality.

GET A TRIAL ORDER.

Oxweld Acetylene Company
654-656 Pacific Electric Building

Curtains Cleaned
The New Way

And It's Cheapest When Done by the

Boss Curtain Cleaner

All Hand Work 1810 W. Washington St.
Fancy Work Our Specialty. Phone 74845—West 169
L. L. WHIPPLE, Proprietor

CANCER

Treated by New French Process

No knife, no cancer pastes, no dangerous major operations. Especially suitable in cases of internal or inaccessible growths, such as cancers of the stomach, throat, liver, kidneys, womb, etc. Medicine acts on cancerous growths through the blood. Progress of beneficial results obtained can be demonstrated by analysis of the urine. DR. A. R. GOMEZ, COULTER BUILDING, 213 SO. BROADWAY, Los Angeles, Cal.

BEAUTY and WEALTH

OUR BEAUTY SYSTEM TEACHES YOU THE WAY TO BOTH. Many valuable formulas for beauty preparations. Instructions how to start a beauty parlor in your own home. These opportunities are open to you. All this information for $1.00. Write for free particulars.

$1.00

GENERAL SUPPLY CO., 205 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

# A Sonata With Words.

**THE EXPERIENCES OF A LIFE EXPRESSED IN MUSIC.**

BY HOLMES HYERS.

As the great master sat at his instrument one moonlight night and drew from the strings the tones of the beloved Sonata, so I, a willing disciple of his message, sit alone in my moonlit studio and dream my way through the harmonies of the "Sonata quasi una fantasia." As I play I seem to hear the depth and tender strength of my mother's love speaking to me from the throbbing chords and I find the first comfort which I have known since her passing.

I—ADAGIO SOSTENUTO.

To the listening ear of Mary, my mother-to-be, comes the sweetly solemn voice of the Angel of Life, filling her heart with tremulous wonder, comforting her soul with the promise, "the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee." Every stirring of the tiny life within her own brings a message of power and strength, at-one-ment with God and man.

From the moment of the annunciation worldly matters recede into his distance. Even husband and friends assume the proportions of a necessary background to "the one far-off divine event." In Mary's brooding thought women fall into two classes, the barren and the fruitful. For the former she feels a condescending pity, for the latter a bond of sisterhood, a communing spirit of mutual understanding. As she sits at her sewing or dreams over her household duties one sustaining thought runs through the hours—the thought of the child that is to be. She will be strong for him—she will rest for him—she will think great thoughts for him. The thread of her dreams weaves itself about the little spirit who waits on her to deliver to the world a new vision of brotherly love, a higher hope of the redeeming power of good, a clearer insight into the farce of evil.

Gradually friends began to view with alarm Mary's absent-minded manner and the mystic far-away look in her eyes. Neighbor women who have dropped in to chat suddenly cease their cheery gossip. Mary is not listening. Their words wax meaningless before the rapt look in her eyes. If they ask, "What is it, Mary, what do you see?" she answers in this wise:

"I see the wonderful circle of life, without beginning and without end, a slowly revolving sphere of constant progress with Good as a center."

"But what of death, Mary, what of death?"

"Just as the grass and flowers wither and seem to die, only to spring up in new beauty with the coming of spring, so man can know no real death, for the seed of life is in itself."

As she walks the streets, serenely conscious of the sweet secret under her heart, ragged little children come running to her, drawn by her yearning motherhood. "Little brothers," she calls them, and holds them close while her companions draw aside silken skirts. "How can you touch that dirty child?" they ask.

"I see only his clean little soul, searching for a heart that understands."

"But know he is not even soul clean, Mary, for he is fatherless."

Then the eyes of the mother-to-be flash angrily.

"A child of God is not fatherless. Every mother of little children knows that none but God can father the beautiful child-thought that smiles in her baby's eyes."

So finally they let her alone, with wise attributing her queerness to her "condition" and assure themselves that all will be well with the coming of the child.

As the last soft sigh of the Adagio is succeeded by the gayer, lighter mood of the Allegretto, so Mary's period of tender dreams is followed by the happy days of busy motherhood.

II—ALLEGRETTO.

In sharp contrast to the months of waiting with the sustained undercurrent of sadness comes the joyous staccato days of healthy babyhood. Mary allows no hand but hers to minister unto the child of her love. She meets the physical needs of the tiny helpless babe with tender brooding care. She greets the first word, the first step, the growing independence, with joyous pride. But through busy hours of work and play, laughter and tears, the mother heart never forgets to weave around her son the protecting web of faith and good thoughts. She constantly affirms his heritage of divine sonship, health, strength, "growth in grace." Thus in the time of preparedness the mother steels herself and her son for the period of stress (Sturmgang) which needs must come.

The blithe melody of the Allegretto ends with the direction "attaca subito il seguente" (immediate attack of the following.) So, I mused, it is with the heart-life of the mother. One day her child plays a boyish prank of irresponsibility—the next moment he announces his attainment of the estate of manhood and she awakens to the truth.

III—PRESTO AGITATO.

Distant rumblings of the waves of duty, responsibility, opportunity, beating on the shore of time suddenly break in a great dash against Mary's heart when her son accepts an offer which takes him away from her protecting care. Will she let him go? Ah, yes, for other waves are following him up and she knows it is better to send him out in the boat of preparation than to hold him back for a single-handed struggle. Watching and waiting again, as in the adagio movement Mary must be strong for him, think great thoughts for him, surround him with faith and trust.

Storms break over his head. She holds herself calm and steady, till a bright spot of blue shows through the clouds. Then comes a sweet season of respite, starry nights and sunny days when he returns to her for communion and inspiration. She sends him forth again strengthened for the larger battle which comes to his greater growth. Again he conquers and returns to her loving companionship.

Then comes the crisis of the mother-life. Mary has brought her son to the parting of the ways. She has sent him forth well shod with hope and alert with eyes of understanding. She, having done all, has stood ready to refresh and encourage. Now she must give him up. He has found his "stature of a man" and no longer needs the sustenance of the parent vine.

In sad renunciation, ma tranquillo, she watches from afar the struggle and victory over evil. The influence of her mother-love sends its ever-widening circles into the pool of life and death loses its sting in a final chord of triumph.

## Link Girls in London.

[Commerce and Finance:] Many queer things have come out of this war, but nothing, perhaps, more than this: the link man of former days in London town may have a revival in the link girl.

In olden days the link man was the guide, the messenger of the night. He went about with torch or lantern. He attended the lady of quality as she was carried from house to house in her sedan chair and he lighted the way against robber or evildoer. When gas came to London town the torch was necessary no longer and with the advent of better conveyance for Milady than the chair he had to find new ways of making himself useful. Naturally he became the summoner of the cab for the night wayfarer. His haunt was about the opera or playhouse, the fine hotel or the gay restaurant. He was the hawk of the night, ever watchful, ever eager to swoop down upon his prey.

Of recent years he has fallen into disfavor, has disappeared almost. And now there is a call for him, only not for him but her in skirts. It seems the summoning of cabs by whistle, which has prevailed in London for a long time, disturbed the rest of wounded soldiers. London is crowded with wounded troopers. An order was issued prohibiting the use of the whistle after 10 p.m.

Why should a whistle be necessary to summon a taxi? It isn't in fine weather, but London has fogs. Various substitute devices were suggested but were not considered good. Then the idea of the link man or link girl was launched. In the day of the hansom cab the link man and his little band of runners made good profits, especially in the early hours of the morning. The link men and the man who might become link men in the present extremity have gone to the wars, so it is proposed that to meet the need of the cab patrons of the night, the link girl and her runners be added to London's bread winners and that she have her station or her "beat" and that she fill if she will the place of the caller and the lighter of the days when London town was younger and rougher than it is today.

## Gove's Candidate.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIFTEEN.)

day to vote for your friend, and during that day I had time to think the matter over. At 3 o'clock I threw my gun into the bay." He fumbled at the crumpled letter in his pocket. "And then—I got word that I was not a loser at all—but a winner! And I should never have known—but for you!"

Gove laughed like a boy. "It was a close squeak, all right."

The crowd burst into a deafening yell.

"How is the election coming?"

"All right, I guess."

"And Ammington?"

"H-m-m-m—I sort of forgot Ammington. Fact is, what I don't know about Ammington would make an encyclopedia!"

## Mineral Wax.

[United States Geological Survey:] The American need for ozokerite (a substance commonly known as mineral wax) has heretofore been largely met by imports from the mines in Galicia, Austria, but as the war in Europe has seriously affected ocean transportation, interest in the domestic supply of this material has been stimulated. In order to obtain information regarding the deposits of ozokerite in Utah, the principal deposits in this country, a geologist of the United States Geological Survey examined, in September, 1914, the deposits near Soldier Summit and Colton, in the central part of the State.

As described in the resulting report by H. M. Robinson, the ozokerite is found in fissures and brecciated zones, principally in the Wasatch formation, of Eocene age. Tests made by the Bureau of Mines on six samples show their specific gravity, solubility, melting point, and the fractional distillates they yield, and it is suggested that by boiling crude ozokerite with strong denatured alcohol a commercial separation of the refined product ceresin may be made. On account of the irregular distribution of the ozokerite no safe estimate can be made as to the quantity of undeveloped ozokerite, but the quality, as far as the melting point is concerned, compares favorably with the Austrian product and the market conditions brought about by the war in Europe offer exceptional opportunities for the development of Utah ozokerite.

Ozokerite is a nonconductor of electricity, and is extensively used for insulating. Candles made from ozokerite have superior qualities. Much of the ozokerite mined is converted into ceresin, a highly purified product which is used to replace or mix with beeswax, and has a variety of other uses. Ozokerite is also used as a foundation for various waxes and polishes; as a covering to protect metal surfaces from the action of moisture, acids or alkalies, and for wax figures and dolls.

## Sugar Prices in Texas.

[Dallas News:] Sugar, like whisky, can be made out of nearly any vegetable. But unlike whisky, sugar is subject to violent price fluctuations. Sugar is as staple an article of diet as butter, and butter is no more subject to ups and downs than whisky. Why, then, does sugar rise and fall in price so constantly and perpendicularly? Why do some stores sell sixteen pounds of sugar for a dollar when you buy a dollar's worth of something else with it and only twelve pounds for a dollar when you don't buy anything else? Why are not butter and whisky sold that way? If there were bargain days, or bargain opportunities, when the gentle housewife could lay in a big supply of butter and whisky at a 20 per cent. discount, as occurs with sugar, the cost of living would be less onerous. Cannot Congress or the Legislature or the Housewives' Protective League do something about this unabashed and defiant scandal?

## Mexican Hand Weaving.

[National Geographic Magazine:] The hand-woven blankets made by the Indian girls of Mexico, to whom a dime a day is a good wage, although they begin work at sunrise and labor until sunset, are the admiration and despair of all who appreciate color combinations. A small blanket bought in Mexico City five years ago, although it has been used as a wall tapestry ever since, ciate the fine handiwork or value perfect seems as bright in every one of its rainbow colors as on the day it was bought. The weaving is so perfect that it has no right or wrong side.

## Two Old Prospectors.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWENTY)

crutches, her clay pipe held tight... teeth, as she, too, peered eagerly up... tree.

"Yes sir!" she cried, delighted, ... very same pair, I know! Oh, ain't I ... see them again!"

I thought of all those out in the w... are husband and wife in the puncti... of the law, yet who are strangers ... hearts. In my mind I compared th... this unperturbed couple under the ... benefited by usual rites, yet so ... united withal.

Twenty-six years they had journ... gether over hard rough places, and ... found the world a joyous place to ...

Tom dropped the tent flap.

"How about it?" he asked.

"Well, Tom," I said, "all the time... mance keeps growing more colorful."

## An American's Pluck.

[Woman's Home Companion:] Foster came down from Detroit ... ago with a brand new diploma fro... versity of Michigan and a comfor... million from his father's estate. ... half million he invested in silver ... Chihuahua and in two enormo... ranches near Mexico City.

Immediately after the fall of ... Huerta's foragers had pounced on ... and had stripped his fields and ... houses. The same week a troop of ... swooped down from the mountains ... mines, killed half of his workmen ... away the rest, and destroyed ... chinery and supplies they could ... off.

Billy had promptly hotfooted it ... and had demanded restitution. ... it did him. He's been demanding ... since from one revolutionary leader ... other. Not one peso has been ... him. He's tangled up in lawsuits ... separate administrations.

Meanwhile, to earn his daily bre... taken up a small ranch eight mi... our own, and has started a dairy ... works like a peon; he does everyth... tending his cattle to driving the ... And maybe the American colony is ... ful to him! The only decent mil... buy in all Mexico!

## The Conquering Motor.

[Chicago Journal:] It takes at ... years to breed and raise a first-... horse. It takes—well, a good ... time—to make a motor truck ... that will do the work of many hor... is one of the several reasons w... is going to be a big increase of m... portation, motor trucking and tra... ing within the next few years.

Of course, there are plenty of ... sons. The war has killed off ma... of horses while multiplying the ... ture of motors. When the str... governments will have vast ... trucks and tractors to sell at ... prices and factories will be ready ... to private customers. But that ... after all, merely hasten a develop... was written in the book of fate.

The world is outgrowing the ... and no true lover of the horse can ... The artist may regret the pass... great docile, beautiful creatures; ... thoughtful man remembers the ... ter and the heats of summer; ... ments, callous drivers and heavy ... rejoices that these burdens are ... over by unfeeling machinery.

"The Winn...

is the proper ... Suit for Scho... (Patented ... $2.50 up. L... label, "Winn... Sale by all ... dealers.

Made by Myers ... Los Angeles



## GOOD LITTLE POEMS.

### The Prodigal.

...'s a magic in the mountains and a spell ...bout the sea
...makes you feel the spirit and know in...nity,
...for me there is no sweetness in the ...ummit or the sand,
...y eyes are toward the sunset and my ...n home land.

...fearful in the forests, where the pine ...ones strew the sod,
...e shadows and the silence I seem too ...ear to God;
...y step seems profanation of His pres...ence, and I'm cold,
...the awful eyes are watching and judg...ng me as bold.

...'s a glamour o'er the city when the ...ights are popping out,
...'s lonesome with no smile for you, and ...ll the smiles about;
...thinking of a country where you pass ...he time of day
...each passer, friend or stranger, who ...happens down your way.

...ot pretty like the mountains nor as ...plendid as the sea,
...you'll have to ride some miles before ...you'll ever find a tree;
...holes are not so frequent, and the ...ummers can't be praised,
...I love the short-grass country where I ...as born and raised.

...its early mornings with the cobwebs ...on the grass,
...the yellow-vested field larks bobbing ...howdy as you pass;
...cactus bush a-blossom with a wealth ...of red and gold,
...all the world so fresh and fair you clean ...forget it's old.

...city's lights are pretty, but I'm thinking ...of the stars;
...t get peace of mind in all this thunder ...of the cars;
...yelping of coyotes would sound sweeter ...than that band,
...y eyes are toward the sunset and my ...n home land.

...ard Mays Connor, in New York Times.

## A Yarn of the River.

...in me a yarn of the river!
...arn of the river's mouth,
...its bar that is murmuring ever,
...d its harbor which faces the south;
...e the sails like white swans are swim...ming,
...the brown sails like leaves float by,
...he sand like a silver trimming
...ms to tremble 'tween flood and sky;

...in higher relief is the shingle
...h its tangled stretches of weed
...h afar, in the distance, mingle
...h the tufted patches of reed;
...igher, the gray-white river
...moving unchecked to the sea,
...r wind-ruffled surfaces quiver
...h a half-suppressed melody.

...he plash of the oars clasps fingers
...h the swish of the hurrying wave,
...he plaint of the sea-mew lingers
...e a musical note in the stave,
...the fisher his harvest is netting
...he pulls at his pipe's black stem,
...he salt spray his boots is wetting,
...d the silver fish flash like a gem.

...e are voices—some dim in the dis...tance—
...he boats with the dripping oar,
...unite, with a quiet insistence,
...he sturdier tongues on the shore;
...e are whistles that shrill on the river
...re's the hoot of the incoming boat
...steam makes the fleet waters shiver
...le they keep their great burden afloat.

...eyond, on the quay, there is riot
...en the sailors prepare for their guest,
...only above is there quiet
...re the solemn clouds gather to rest,
...he sky is a dream of fair weather,
...study of phosphorent hue,
...reds that deepen to heather
...h a wide sweep of sapphire blue.

CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE STORAGE AND EXCHANGE COMPANY. Home F2985. 412 W. 7th st. Bdwy. 5261.

FOR SALE— Imported new Goodrich ... $8

FOR SALE—Mortgage or bungalow. Phone Ve... west 2031 mornings and evenings. Call 318 KNAPP 320 South Hill st.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY earn $25 to $40 weekly corresponding for ...

but he was strongly of the opinion that the proper field for our surplus population was Asia, where the racial question would be far less acute. This

[Joplin (Mo.) Globe:] Two local business men met on the street yesterday afternoon. "It was so blamed hot down at my office that I couldn't

ing up occupations, such as ... not in much demand in the ... towns of Belgium and France.

Usually a wounded soldier ...

...ising issues.

The electric railroads prepared a formal protest to the Council on the ground jitbusses desert the streets in rainy weather and trolley coaches are

# INDEX TO CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.


and the Coast. Editorial ..... 4-5
The Lancer ..... 6
Alluring Land of the Sun ..... 7
the Chicago of Alaska ..... 8-9
that Trains Our Soldiers ..... 10
of Matias, Ox-herder ..... 11
Curiosa ..... 12
to His Senses by a Wild Man ..... 13
The Marvels of the Santa Monicas ..... 14
A Day Spent for Gove's Candidate ..... 15
On the Divide Between the Mono and Sespe ..... 16-17
Good Short Stories ..... 18
The Hidden Treasure of Olveras ..... 19
A Tour in San Diego County Mountains ..... 20
Billy's World Gets a New Resident ..... 21
Two Old Prospectors and Their Love ..... 22
Married Life of Helen and Warren ..... 23
An Authority on Poultry Diseases ..... 24
How the Feud of Iran McDonald Came to an End ..... 25
Making the City and Home Beautiful ..... 26
The Human Body: Its Care and Abuse ..... 28
Home, Sweet Home. By a Housekeeper ..... 29
A Sonata, With Words ..... 30
Poetry and Humor ..... 31


## OD LITTLE POEMS.

### The Prodigal.

a magic in the mountains and a spell
the sea
kes you feel the spirit and know in-
.
me there is no sweetness in the
nit or the sand,
eyes are toward the sunset and my
home land.

rful in the forests, where the pine
strew the sod,
hadows and the silence I seem too
to God;
p seems profanation of His pres-
, and I'm cold,
awful eyes are watching and judg
me as bold.

a glamour o'er the city when the
s are popping out,
onesome with no smile for you, and
e smiles about;
king of a country where you pass
time of day
ch passer, friend or stranger, who
ens down your way.

pretty like the mountains nor as
did as the sea,
'll have to ride some miles before
'll ever find a tree;
holes are not so frequent, and the
ers can't be praised,
re the short-grass country where I
born and raised.

s early mornings with the cobwebs
the grass,
yellow-vested field larks bobbing
ly as you pass;
actus bush a-blossom with a wealth
d and gold,
e world so fresh and fair you clean
t it's old.

's lights are pretty, but I'm thinking
e stars;
et peace of mind in all this thunder
e cars;
ing of coyotes would sound sweeter
that band,
yes are toward the sunset and my
home land.
Mays Connor, in New York Times.

### A Yarn of the River.

me a yarn of the river!
n of the river's mouth,
bar that is murmuring ever,
harbor which faces the south;
e sails like white swans are swim-
.
e brown sails like leaves float by,
sand like a silver trimming
to tremble 'tween flood and sky;

higher relief is the shingle
its tangled stretches of weed
ar, in the distance, mingle
e tufted patches of reed;
er, the gray-white river
ing unchecked to the sea,
ind-ruffled surfaces quiver
half-suppressed melody.

plash of the oars clasps fingers
e swish of the hurrying wave,
plaint of the sea-mew lingers
musical note in the stave,
e fisher his harvest is netting
pulls at his pipe's black stem,
alt spray his boots is wetting,
e silver fish flash like a gem.

e voices—some dim in the dis-
—
boats with the dripping oar,
ite, with a quiet insistence,
sturdier tongues on the shore;
whistles that shrill on the river
the hoot of the incoming boat
m makes the fleet waters shiver
they keep their great burden afloat.

d, on the quay, there is riot
e sailors prepare for their guest,
y above is there quiet
e solemn clouds gather to rest,
y is a dream of fair weather,
dy of phosphorent hue,
ds that deepen to heather
wide sweep of sapphire blue.

There is a dignity, then, in the river
When it binds the strong arms of the tide,
While its waters still eddy and quiver
And swell in the hour of their pride;
For it gathers new strength from the ocean,
And broadens its path 'tween each shore
With a deeper and calmer-paced motion,
And a stateller step than before.

Oh a wonderful song has the river!
That it sings to the inflowing tide,
Which turns its flood like a lever
And stretches its arms out wide;
In the river's deep breast is emotion
Which gladly responds to the sea,
As fondly embraced is the ocean
In a rapture of harmony.
—[Alfred Smythe, in the Poetry Review.

### Noontide.

The hour is noon, hushed now each drowsy bird,
A lambent light the valley softly fills;
Within the grove no frailest leaf is stirred,
For summer lies asleep upon the hills.

The daisied meadows stretch serene and fair,
There comes no faintest drone from lazy bees;
No hum of insects hear we anywhere
Within the dreaming shadows of the trees.

A softened haze the distant sails enfold,
The sea is stilled like infant in its rest;
A peace profound comes with its touch untold,
A welcome guest by every soul confessed.

Where drowsy blooms distil their healing balm,
At ease I lie within the tranquil shade;
The mighty noontide hush, the glowing calm,
Each sense drinks in the glory unafraid.
—[Winfield Lionel Scott, in Boston Transcript.

### The Path.

There was a field that lay between,
Made dim with pines and dusky green,
With tall baybushes spiced with sweet
To lure our unaccustomed feet.
And then a path—to dip and turn
Half-hid in wild rose, mazed in fern,
Still calling us—like any friend—
To marvel, waiting at its end.
O wide and blue unutterably,
O splendid welcome of the sea!
After such days of dust and stain
To find you waiting once again
And take at the limit of the lands,
The absolution of your hands.
—[Arthur Ketchum, in Youth's Companion.

### The Ornery Brat Nex' Door.

We'd a nice little home in the town of Jerome,
An' the orneriest brat nex' door;
An' the tricks that he did, if he'd 'a' been my kid
He'd 'a' hung long years before.

He jes' kept rinin' rocks through the winders fer blocks,
An' my kid got all o' the blame;
But he caught him one day when he got too gay,
An' what the brat got was a shame.

An' after my kid had done all that he did
The cuss was ornieryer'n before.
Thar wa'nt no picanniny in old Virginny,
As mean as the brat nex' door.

An' my kid was so kind that he'd rob hisself blind
To feed the brat as he did;
But he's guv-ner now, an' says he wo'nt allow
No pardon for my poor kid.

He was sent to the pen' cause he could'nt explain
Where he'd been the night before.
But you can take it from me when that kid gits free
He won't go skylarkin' no more.

J. C. CRISLER.

## HUMOR.

[Boston Transcript:] "My wife constantly pesters me for money. Does yours?"

"No; the people she buys things from do that."

[Chicago Herald:] Aunt: My goodness, Eddie, why did you take the biggest apple in the dish?

Eddie: I was afraid some one else would get it!

[Tiger:] "The book I have just finished said, 'The hero drank in her beauty.'"

"However could he do that?"

"Through his eyeglasses, I guess."

[Washington Star:] "Why does a beginner always win at cards?"

"He gets the game so mussed up that presently he has more of an idea of what's goin' on than anybody else at the table."

[Life:] Rafferty (viewing the Grand Canyon:) How do it sthrike ye, Tim?

Haggerty (a contractor:) Faith, it sthrikes me Col. Goethals has got nawthin' to brag about. Who dug it?"

[Judge:] "What's the matter with Mrs. Flubdub? She was going merrily ahead with her vacation plans, but now she seems all upset."

"A couple of children just came back from boarding school that she had forgotten she had."

[Buffalo Express:] The sympathetic friend: Is he a good doctor?

The chronic invalid: Oh, splendid. I have only been employing him three months, and he has already told me I have almost all the diseases there are.

[Richmond Times-Dispatch:] Grubbs: Does your wife find the summer resort where she is staying reasonably comfortable?

Stubbs: I judge so. Less than 90 per cent. of each of her letters is consumed in complaints about the quality of the accommodations and the service.

[Philadelphia Evening Ledger:] Agent: Is the boss of the house in?

Proud Father: Yes; he's asleep upstairs in his cradle.

[Puck:] Wife: But I cannot be always at home—there are my social duties!

Husband: Oh, I don't object to those, but you're always at home when I am!

[Yonkers Statesman:] Patience: I see 60,000 women in London were thrown out of work by the war.

Patrice: Oh, did the war stop bridge whist?

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "Some of the girls on the border are kissing the soldiers," said the hotel clerk.

"Cut out that talk," said the proprietor. "Do you want to make the girls around here discontented?"

[London Saturday Journal:] She (thoughtful:) Did you ever think much about reincarnation, dear?

'18 (otherwise:) Think about it? I eat it nearly every day—only we call it hash.

[Kansas City Journal:] "The movies certainly give you the worth of your money."

"How now?"

"Saw a million-dollar film advertised the other day, admission 5 cents. Can you beat that?"

[Houston Post:] "She seemed pleased with your society last evening."

"Yes; she said I reminded her of a loved and lost one. Has she lost a sweetheart by death?"

"Nope; all she ever lost by death was a Boston bulldog."

[London Saturday Journal:] "You mustn't play with Mr. Gorum's hat, Bobby," said a young lady who was entertaining a caller, to her small brother.

"Why mustn't I?" asked the youngster.

"Because you might damage it," replied his sister, "and, besides, he will want it shortly."

[Puck:] Cholly: That dog knows as much as I do!

Ethel: Well, that's enough for a house dog!

[Livingston Lance:] "I really don't believe," said Gladys, coyly, "that you particularly wanted to hear me sing."

"I did, indeed," her admirer protested. "I had never heard you."

[Tit-Bits:] Irate Father: It's astonishing, Richard, how much money you need.

Son: I don't need it, father; it's the hotelkeepers, the tailors and the taxicab men.

[Life:] First Woman Clubbist: How is your history class getting on under Miss Bullson?

Second Woman Clubbist: She couldn't be any duller at it if she were a teacher in a public school.

[Judge:] "I intend to give my wife $50 for Christmas."

"Go ahead. He gives twice who gives quickly."

"Oh, you can't fool her that way; she won't think it's a hundred!"

[Yonkers Statesman:] Mrs. Yeast: I see by the paper that the ancient Romans used invisible ink.

Mr. Yeast: That's why Caesar thought Mrs. Caesar's letters were out of sight, I expect.

[Washington Star:] "Of course, you want to serve your country," said the patriotic citizen.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "But I want my constituents to have first helping as far as possible."

[Lamb:] Flumley: Well, you've nerve. I should say! Asking me for a fiver and saying nothing about the ten I loaned you.

Flimley: Why, man, where's your business sense? The ten was a war loan for establishing credit.

[Boston Transcript:] "I heard Aunt Jane criticising my bathing suit scandalously."

"She had very little to talk about."

[Judge:] "Life has one recompense."

"Well?"

"One coat of tan is just as stylish as another."

[Harper's Magazine:] Angler (in deep water:) Help! help! I can't swim!

Country Gentleman (on shore:) I can't neither, but I ain't hollerin' about it.

[Lampoon:] Minister: Young man, do you know the price of the pursuit of pleasure?

Blacksheep, Jr.: Yes, sir! Thirty cents the first mile and 10 cents for every half mile after that.

[Sydney Bulletin:] The Bride-to-be: My only worry is about mother. She's bound to miss me terribly.

Friend of the Family: Ah, well, she can't complain. After all, she's had you longer then most mothers keep their daughters.

[London Opinion:] The Host (to nervous guest:) Have you seen the presents, old chap?

Nervous Guest: No, but I should like to, awfully.

The Host: Well, just a moment, and I'll get a detective to show you round."

[Detroit Free Press:] "Gee, I'd like a square meal just once."

"What's the matter? Aren't you getting enough to eat at home?"

"No. You see, the doctor's put pa on a diet and the rest of the family has to starve to keep pa out of temptation."

[Boston Transcript:] "Well, I must be going, old man. I've an appointment to meet my wife."

"She probably won't be there."

"Oh, she will, just about. I'm two hours late."

# Some Timely Suggestions for the House and Garden

**Now that the Summer vacation is over home surroundings, both interior and exterior, become a matter for first consideration. One of the most important details is the refilling of jardinieres, fern dishes, etc., for the coming Autumn and Winter. With this in mind we direct you to our immense line of superb decorative plants, amongst which the following are extra fine. They will add greatly to the attractiveness of your home and garden.**

## Fern Dishes

These are one of our specialties. We have thousands of thrifty young plants put up in variously arranged dishes that will suit the most exacting taste. Nothing more beautiful for your dining-room table than a pretty fern dish. It costs no more than cut flowers and lasts for a much longer period. No obstruction of view, dainty, artistic.

**PRICES range from 50c for the small ones to $2.50 for the larger sizes.**

## Beaucarnea Recurvata

A little-known plant but one of the most decorative, hardy and lasting plants for house use. Ideal as a tabourette plant. The leaves come from a large tuberous-like growth and exceed in beauty the finest of the Dracenas. They attain a length of several feet, often reaching the floor. We will have a large number of these plants on display.

**PRICE—Each $1.50.**

## Hanging Baskets and Wall Pockets

One of the handsomest lots of these ever exhibited in Los Angeles. We have them in all sizes. They are filled with ferns, etc., well established and suitable for porch decoration.

**PRICES—from $1.50 to $3.50, according to size.**

## Stocks

For Winter and Spring blooming there are few Annuals, if any, more beautiful than stocks. They are deliciously fragrant, last well in a cut state and come into bloom at a season when flowers of any kind are scarce. We have a fine stock of two-inch pot plants ready for immediate planting. We can offer them to you in the following colors. Carmine Rose, Lilac, Rose, Crimson King, Cote d'Azur, (light blue,) Beauty of Nice (salmon,) purple, canary yellow, giant white. Price per doz. 50c; per 100—$3.50.

## Kentia Fosteriana

We have the largest stock of this superb house palm on the Pacific Coast. With judicious watering it will last for years. It requires little light and in this last respect it is much superior to all other sorts for interior decoration.

**Young plants, 18 to 24 inches high, $1.50 each**
**Extra fine specimens, 3 to 4 ft. high, $3.50 each.**
**Larger sizes up to 7 feet from $5 to $7.50 each.**

## Whitmanii Ferns

A grand lot of cool grown specimens which will last you an indefinite period with reasonable care. Nothing more lacy and decorative in character than a well-grown specimen of this variety.

**PRICE—Extra fine plants in five-inch pots—Each $1.00.**

## A Word to You from Our Floral Department

During this week we will have on sale a magnificent lot of blooms of our new "LOS ANGELES" Rose. It is the peer of all Roses. Lasts well and is of superb decorative effect under artificial light. Something out of the ordinary for your table, living-room, etc.

**Medium stem blooms—**
**Per Doz. $1.00**
**Extra long stem blooms—**
**Per Doz. $1.50**

In addition to the above we will have on hand particularly fine varieties of Dahlias as well as other seasonable flowers.

## Perennial Phlox
## Twenty-four Choice Varieties

Our collection of these is second to none in the country. Now is the time to plant them for best results next season. They will also give you an immediate effect, as the plants are now in full flower. You can come out to the nursery if you wish and make a personal selection. The field is a mass of color. All of the varieties are in bloom.

**PRICE—of any of the following, strong, balled plants— Each, 20c—Per Dozen, $2.00.**

ALBION—Pure white with a faint analine red eye.
BRIDESMAID—White with a crimson eye.
COQUELICOT—Pure scarlet. There is no brighter color.
EUROPA—White with a purple eye.
F. G. VON LASSBURG—Immense pure white.
DORA UMGELLER—Bright magenta.
GEN. VON HEUTZ—Bright deep salmon, purplish eye.
HENRI REGNAULT—Very large purple.
HERVOR—Rose pink rayed white at center.
GEO. A. STROHLEIN—One of the best scarlet Phlox.
HELEN VACARESCO—Very dwarf. Pure white.
INSPECTOR ELPEL—Very large, pale rose, dark eye.
LOTHAIR—Very dark salmon with crimson eye.
MRS. ROBINSON—Grand variety. Pure salmon.
MAD. PAUL DUTRIE—Delicate pink. A delightful shade.
MAD. MARIE KUPPENHEIM—Dwarf pure white.
OBERGARTNER REICHENAU—Lavender rose.
PANTHEON—Bright rose pink.
PROF. SCHELIEMANN—Lilac rose, tall grower.
ROSENBERG—A distinct claret wine color.
RYNSTROM—Soft pink.
SELMA—Pale rose with claret eye.
SIEBOLD—Dark salmon scarlet.
VESUVIUS—Dark reddish scarlet.

Howard & Smith
9th & OLIVE ST'S LOS ANGELES
NURSERIES, MONTEBELLO
MAIN 1745 - 10957


EQUALLY GOOD FOR BREAD OR PASTRY

This sanitary Paper Lined cloth sack Keeps flour clean-fresh & WholesOme

The lining does it

Ordinary flour cannot meet all requirements. It is either too "Lard" or too "soft." Our original milling process and careful selection and blending of wheats produce the only really perfect all-purpose flour.

BESGRADE FLOUR
GOOD & CLEAN

Costs no more. Ask your dealer for it and INSIST. Substitution is an insult to your intelligence.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
If, after using ½ sack, you are not satisfied, your dealer will refund your money.

*Get Handy Bread-Making Machine*
Ask Us How. Phone or Write.

Great Western Mills
Los Angeles

The World Does Not Produce Higher Grade Coffee

NEWMARK'S PURE HIGH GRADE COFFEE





CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE STORAGE AND EXCHANGE COMPANY.
Home F2985. 412 W. 7th st. Bdwy. 5261.

FOR SALE—
Improved new Goodrich ..... $8
Domestic drophead ..... $12.50
Wheeler & Wilson ..... $12.50

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY earn $25 to $40 weekly corresponding for newspapers; $12 to $18 in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; steady work. Send stamp for particulars. Press Syndicate, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Lot, for marriage or bungalow. Phone Vermont 2931 mornings and evenings. KNAPP, 325 South Hill st.


but he was strongly of the opinion that the proper field for our surplus population was Asia, where the racial question would be far less acute. This idea seems to have pervaded our

[Joplin (Mo.) Globe:] Two local business men met on the street yesterday afternoon. "It was so blamed hot down at my office that I couldn't

ing up occupations, such as ... lithographers and painters, who ... not in much demand in the ... towns of Belgium and France.

Usually a wounded soldier choose


MONDAY MORNING

The SUND

Los Angeles, Cal.

A MAGAZINE for your READ

Now that the Summer vacation is over home surroundings, both interior and exterior, become a matter for first consideration. One of the most important details is the refilling of jardinieres, fern dishes, etc., for the coming Autumn and Winter. With this in mind we direct you to our immense line of superb decorative plants, amongst which the following are extra fine. They will add greatly to the attractiveness of your home and garden.

# A Bargain

**"an advantageous purchase"**
—The Century Dictionary

WE are offering at the present time the greatest bargain we have ever offered, and when we use the word "BARGAIN" we mean "an *advantageous* purchase."

During the six months between January 1st and July 1st, we sold just over 70,000 sets of The Encyclopaedia Britannica, "Handy Volume" issue, and the money value amounted to just over $5,000,000. The publishers had sold to the general public before we made our offer just over 75,000 sets, and the money value amounted to $13,500,000. Thus we sold practically the same number of sets, and

**saved the public $8,000,000**

Yet the saving of this vast amount to our customers would not necessarily mean "a bargain," because if the Britannica was not useful to them it would not be "an *advantageous* purchase," even if we did make a reduction of *about 60 per cent in the price.*

The total sales of the new Encyclopaedia Britannica—that is, the publishers' sale and our sale—are just 147,384 sets of this useful work purchased within a short time, or a total of 4,274,136 volumes.

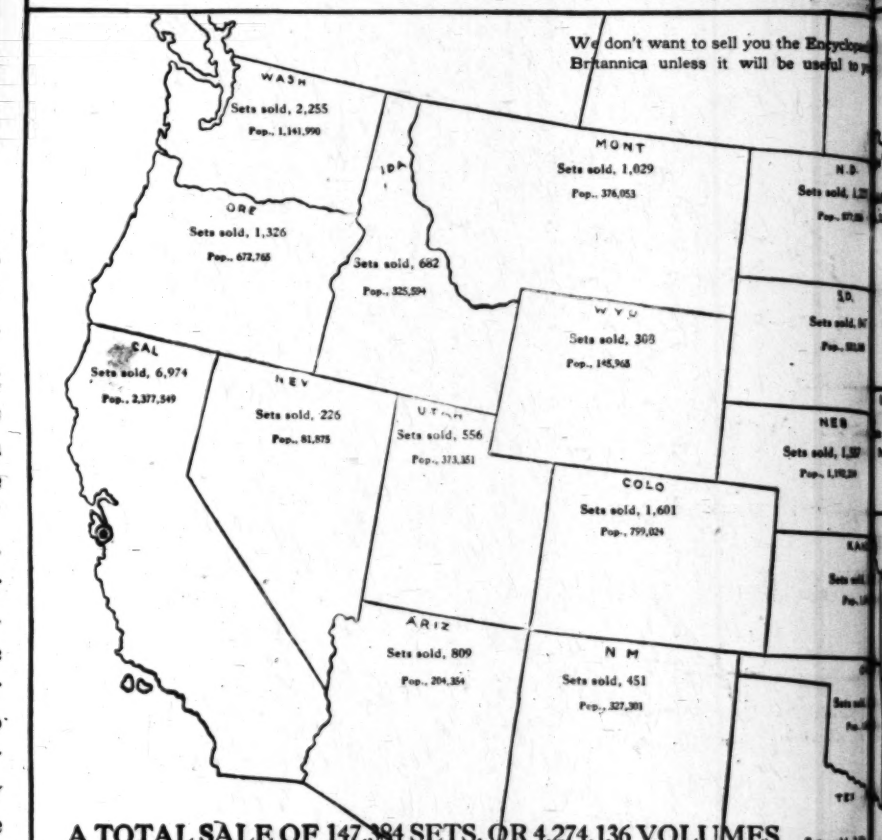
NOW *WHY* have the people of the U. S. made this enormous purchase of the new Encyclopaedia Britannica?

**It seems to us that it is because the Encyclopaedia Britannica is THE MOST USEFUL work that has ever been published, and the prices and terms on which we offer it make it a very great "BARGAIN."**

Below you will find a map of the U. S. showing the population and number of sets of The Encyclopaedia Britannica sold in each State. Look and see how many sets have been sold in your State, some of which must be in your own vicinity. We could send you letters of recommendation from practically every prominent man in the U. S., but instead of doing that, if you will send us the coupon at the end of this advertisement we will give you a LIST OF THE OWNERS NEAR YOU. You can then ask some of the actual buyers and users of the new Encyclopaedia Britannica whether they think *you* would find the work useful.

## The Sale, State by State, of the New Encyclopaedia Britannica

We don't want to sell you the Encyclopaedia Britannica unless it will be useful to you




**A TOTAL SALE OF 147,384 SETS, OR 4,274,136 VOLUMES OF THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA**

If you add together the number of volumes of all other encyclopaedias sold in all other countries and in all the different languages of the globe in the same time, the total will not be one quarter of the above number of Encyclopaedia Britannicas sold.

Now why is this?

The reason is that for 148 years—since its first appearance—The Encyclopaedia Britannica has been written and published not as a money making venture for the profit that was in it, but as an educational work, as a means of spreading useful knowledge. The Editors of the Britannica alone of all books published, were not under the control of the business office. The only question the Editors had to ask themselves was, how and where can we get the best article or the best illustration or the best map? Who is the most qualified man to write on this or that subject? The financial consideration was never thought of.

That is the reason why the Encyclopaedia Britannica is the best work ever published, and that is the reason why more copies of it have been sold in the United States alone than of all other encyclopaedias in all languages the world over, and that is the reason why it is so useful.

The progressive and enterprising man and woman in every community is always a buyer of the

**Only $1 down and $3 a month for a limited period and you own the complete new Encyclopaedia Britannica, 29 volumes**

MONDAY MORNING

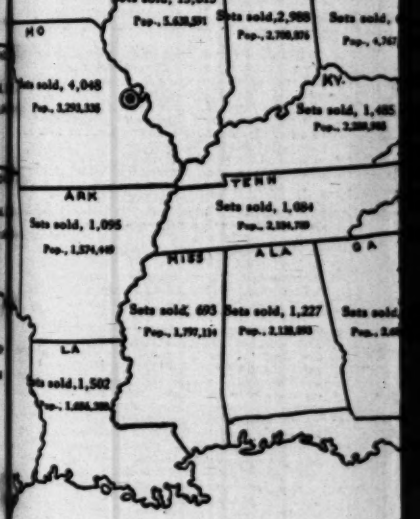
"Did These 147,384 in Buying, or Are You Buying the New En

THE Editor would be mo might ask regarding the cont would be useful to you.

*A short time since a g learn to PLAY CHESS fro manufacturer of suit-cases a to know all about LEATH A lady wrote asking for the*

New Encyclopaedia Britann

The complete new Encyclopaedia Brit on first payment of only $1.00, and $3.0




We don't want Britannica u

ommunity is always a buyer of t

**Only $1** d t

# "Did These 147,384 People Make a Mistake in Buying, or Are You Making a Mistake in Not Buying the New Encyclopaedia Britannica?"

THE Editor would be most pleased to answer any question that you might ask regarding the contents of the Encyclopaedia Britannica and how it would be useful to you.

***A short time since a gentleman wrote asking if one could learn to PLAY CHESS from the Encyclopaedia Britannica—a manufacturer of suit-cases asked what articles he ought to read to know all about LEATHER, the raw material of his business. A lady wrote asking for the articles she ought to read to make a study of SHAKESPEAREAN LITERATURE. A mother wrote, saying: "Rainy days are troublesome to me because I don't know how to keep my CHILDREN BUSY INDOORS. Will the Encyclopaedia help me?" A lady wrote asking what articles to study regarding HOUSE DECORATIONS. A farmer wrote asking if the book contained information on SILOS. A man wanted to know if birds did harm or good on A FARM. Another man, whether he could learn from the Britannica anything in regard to INSURING HIS LIFE. Another wrote that he was a COTTON GOODS buyer and wanted to know what articles he ought to read to help him in his business.***

All of these inquires and thousands of others were satisfactorily answered.

Remember the Britannica is now sold at a BARGAIN, and by "BARGAIN" we mean "an *advantageous* purchase" for you.

Send us at once the coupon asking us to send you, free of charge, **"THE BOOK OF 100 WONDERS"** which will tell you all about the new Encyclopaedia Britannica; or, if you have children, ask for the booklet **"HOW TO GIVE YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS A BRITANNICA TRAINING"**; or, tell us what you are specially interested in, what is your hobby, your business or your profession, or specify what you want to study up on and we will have the Editor write and tell you how to do it. *Test the book through us.*

***"THE BOOK OF 100 WONDERS," which we offer you is about the same size as a standard magazine and is filled with interesting reading matter and numerous pictures—and is FREE. You will find it a really fascinating book and one that will give you information on 100 of the World's Wonders.***

**Mail Coupon At Once, Putting a Cross Against the Items You Wish Sent You**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Chicago, Ill.

Please send me, postpaid, a copy of **"The Book of 100 Wonders."**

Please send me, postpaid, a copy of **"How to Give Your Boys and Girls a Britannica Training."**

Please send me the names of owners and users in my neighborhood.

Please have the Editor write me what information I can get out of the new Encyclopaedia Britannica in regard to my

business, which is_____

or my profession, which is_____

or my hobby, which is_____

30-h Yours truly,

Name_____

Address_____

## w Encyclopaedia Britannica

The complete new Encyclopaedia Britannica, 29 volumes, delivered on first payment of only $1.00, and $3.00 a month for a limited period.

**Order of States, including Canada, according to number of sales in proportion to the population:**

1. District of Columbia
2. Arizona
3. California
4. Wyoming
5. Illinois
6. Nevada
7. Montana
8. New Jersey
9. Connecticut
10. New York
11. Massachusetts
12. North Dakota
13. Idaho
14. Colorado
15. Michigan, Washington, Oregon
16. Maryland
17. Delaware
18. Minnesota
19. Pennsylvania
20. Iowa
21. Utah
22. South Dakota
23. Ohio, Rhode Island
24. Wisconsin
25. New Mexico
26. Nebraska
27. Missouri
28. West Virginia
29. New Hampshire
30. Maine
31. Indiana
32. Kansas
33. Vermont
34. Virginia, Florida
35. Louisiana
36. Oklahoma
37. Canada, Texas
38. Arkansas
39. Kentucky
40. Alabama
41. Georgia
42. Tennessee
43. North Carolina
44. South Carolina
45. Mississippi

**munity is always a buyer of the new Encyclopaedia Britannica**

# Only $1 down and $3 a month for a limited period and you own the complete new Encyclopaedia Britannica, 29 volumes

Now that the Summer vacation is over home surroundings, both interior and exterior, become a matter for first consideration. One of the most important details is the refilling of jardinieres, fern dishes, etc., for the coming Autumn and Winter. With this in mind we direct you to our immense line of superb decorative plants, amongst which the following are extra fine. They will add greatly to the attractiveness of your home and garden.

# Current Comment Page

Carrie Chapman Catt

# The National Sunday Magazine Section

## Women and the Presidency

### By Carrie Chapman Catt

**President of the National Woman Suffrage Association**

WOMEN may prove a deciding factor in the coming presidential election. This is a fact admitted by all who have familiarized themselves with the situation. Not only do women have a share in the determination of 91 electoral votes, but they are a virile force to be reckoned with in any campaign into which they throw themselves with vigor and enthusiasm.

Republican women in 1888 organized a Republican Women's Auxiliary with Mrs. J. Ellen Foster as chairman. The women in this department joined in the campaign speaking all over the country, Mrs. Foster herself being the chief woman orator. From that time on the Republican Women's Auxiliary has been more or less a permanent factor in presidential campaigns.

The Democratic women organized locally about the same time in New York, Chicago and other cities, but did not have a national auxiliary woman's committee until 1912, at which time Mrs. J. Borden Harriman took the chairmanship.

The main object of these committees heretofore has been to make appeals to the women voters in the West and to secure as many as possible of them in support of their respective parties, but since 1912 five states have granted full suffrage to their women and Illinois has granted the right to vote for presidential electors. It is good policy, therefore, for the great political parties to consider the woman's vote more seriously than has been the case heretofore, and both great parties have already made their plans to catch the woman's vote, if it is to be caught, by means of well organized women's committees and special appeals made by women to women.

An interesting factor in the campaign is the fact that every candidate for president on big or little party tickets is a suffragist and every political platform has a suffrage plank conspicuously written in it.

THE other day a man in an indignant letter to a New York newspaper announced that he should not vote for a certain candidate because he had come out for woman suffrage. That means that the poor fellow has no candidate for whom he can vote at all, since all of them have come out for woman suffrage.

The National American Woman Suffrage organization in 1875 caused a federal suffrage amendment to be introduced into Congress, and has supported that amendment ardently ever since but with the realization that not until there was a larger sentiment for the enfranchisement of women could the amendment be passed by Congress and ratified by three fourths of the states.

The addition of six new suffrage states in the past four years, the near suffrage victories in other states which were not won, has given the amendment in Congress an importance it never had before. Women throughout the country are turning to that federal amendment for relief from their political disabilities as never before. There are two chief reasons.

First, the women of the United States have seen the suffrage extended to the women of foreign lands one by one until now women vote in a large number of European and Asiatic countries, to say nothing of the great Commonwealths of Australia and New Zealand, which long ago gave the full suffrage to their women. Across our northern border women have some form of suffrage throughout the whole of Canada, while in the three great provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta women have universal suffrage on the same terms as men. As this territory is nearly equal to all of the territory of the United States east of the Mississippi River, the gain is most significant.

All these extensions of suffrage to women have been made by acts of Parliament and *not by the submission of the question to the rank and file of voters*. Consequently, as American women have seen the ballot given to their sisters all over the world—in Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Finland, Norway, Denmark, Great Britain, Ireland, Sweden, Iceland—they have felt that the Republic of the United States is not giving them a square deal when it demands that the majority of the voters in a State must ratify a woman suffrage amendment before *their* women can vote.

Second, when the question of woman suffrage has been submitted to the voters of States, suffragists have discovered that honest elections are rarely secured.

As the Honorable Champ Clark said the other day in Washington, "There are good and intelligent people opposed to woman suffrage, but all the ignorant, illiterate and evil forces are solidly opposed." It is difficult to convince an illiterate man that women are intelligent enough to vote. It is difficult to convince a subnormal, the criminally inclined, that the virtues of women are assets worth having in a government. For these reasons women are turning to Congress with more and more determination to secure their enfranchisement through Congress and the legislatures upon the grounds that it is more self-respecting to solicit the vote from men of the standing found in these bodies, rather than to appeal to the men of every class and kind found upon the street.

The Federal Amendment, therefore, enters into the political campaign with an importance never had before. All the presidential candidates of the minor parties have come out for the Federal Amendment. The Progressive Party endorsed it in their platform. The two dominant parties in their suffrage planks recommend that the question should be settled by the States, but neither declared against the Federal method. Mr. Charles E. Hughes, the Republican candidate, has openly declared for the Federal Amendment. Mr. Wilson, at this time, does not endorse it, but many Democrats in Congress have not only spoken and voted for it, but are earnest advocates of it.

That many women who have the vote for president will not vote for a party or candidates who does not espouse the federal amendment is well known. How this fact will affect the final result remains to be seen. The one thing of importance is that the suffrage army grows bigger and stronger and more determined every year. The planks in the platforms indicate that final victory lies just ahead.

AND what are women going to do with the vote when they get it? Doubtless the first call will be upon the parties with which women affiliate. Within these parties they will determine the kind of candidates for office for which self-respecting, high-thinking women can afford to vote. Personally, I hope that the first great national result and the first great thing that women will stand for will be an elimination of corruption of every kind from American politics.

When politicians of the old school are asked how and when bribery and graft were introduced into American politics, they invariably say that they came from Great Britain. Great Britain has cleaned out her augean stable and the women of it. In 1884 a Corrupt Practices Act was passed by the British Parliament. It came as a spontaneous protest from the people of Great Britain against the most flagrant violation of decency in the elections of that country.

The peculiar custom which had opened the way to corruption was the use of paid canvassers. The Corrupt Practices Act, therefore, forbade the use of paid canvassers. The political parties recognized that the practice must cease but they were at their wit's end to know how to do their political work. The Tories were the first to discover a method. Since the vote began unpaid work has been relegated to women and so the women were asked to do the canvassing. The Primrose League was organized for Ladies and Duchesses and Ladies went out to do the work which the paid corruptors had done.

The Liberals looked on with contempt and spoke of gentle ladies as "she-hyenas". But suddenly the Liberals saw a great light. "If the Tories can get the women to canvass for them, why can we not do so?" And forthwith the Woman's Liberal League was organized. When the women stepped into British politics through the front door, corruption departed through the back door.

Our system is very different from that of Great Britain. Our corruption is not committed by paid canvassers, but when Americans would secure their vote corruption must depart. I personally believe that the first great change made by voting women will be to re-establish the sanctity of the ballot, to elevate our political campaigns from the mud and mire of corrupt money and conspiracy to a plane of argument, reason and persuasion. No other policy is consistent in a republic. If we must have bosses let them be seated upon a public throne and made responsible to the people for their acts. An invisible government is a menace to a free people, and against this situation the women of America will set their hand and seal. The best men of our country will lead the fight and women will support it. A new day for Democracy is about to be ushered in.

Carrie Chapman Catt

CONTENTS COPYRIGHTED, 1916, BY THE ABBOTT & BRIGGS COMPANY

*ALL WRITINGS AND ILLUSTRATIONS DONE EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE NATIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZINE*



# THE BOO OF HIS

By WILLIAM M

ILLUSTRATED BY

A MAN can do with himself wha m'sieu. In your tongue you s man cannot lift himself by h straps, which is true as to h Yet, certainly, if he takes fi upon his soul, he can lift him Jean Dugal, will tell you of lifted himself thus.

It was in Quebec that I first saw him, in shop of the Rue de la Fabrique. He cut my h as often as two or three times a minute he It was a little, ugly cough, deep down, that po him from within. He kept his lips closed and swallowed the cough so well that one a dozen feet away could not have heard. This barber was a small man, with a thin neck and red color high up on his cheeks.

"You have a bad cough," I said, after a time. He started so that his shears slipped, and then bent close to my ear.

"M'sieu, I beg of you!" he whispered. "My employer works but two chairs away, and if once he understands that I have an affliction of the lungs, I shall be discharged!"

"You are a fool," I told him, earnestly but in a low voice. "Outside is the clean air of Canada, that would cu yet you shut yourself up in a hot, little room

"It is necessary that one should eat ever

"But yes!" I understood what he meant. out to Beauport and I will give you work men, cutting ice upon the Saint-Laurent."

"It must be cold on the river," he answered, "And the wind."

BY that time he had finished with me and I to go away, for his was the face of a ma stricken. Half an hour later I was passing t again, on my way to the railroad station, wh within came a sudden uproar. Out popped t barber, struggling into his overcoat.

"M'sieu!" he cried, as he fell into step beside saw you just now through the window and left ner half shaved! You are the first man spoken kindly to me in a long time, and I am take that job on the river!"

*Eh bien!* The next morning he came to the B Beauport, whence my teams started out, and I that his name was Paul Pouliot. I had little fa this barber would last half a day, m'sieu, for t upon the Saint-Laurent will sometimes sta strong man, and if there is a little frozen mis air, a hundred needles prick the face.

Pouliot and I were the last to go out on th that morning, and as we started, the first blast struck us with the slap of a mighty hand. H up like a worm that has been stepped on, and ered aloud. I stopped. For perhaps a min stood there staring at each other, and I was shamed to look upon what was revealed in h His soul was uncovered. Weak, sickly, it fo gather strength to itself and make the body Each moment I expected to see him turn and ru to the shore.

Suddenly he put his head down. His frame st and he breasted the gale.

"What-did-you-stop-for?" he panted. "I need help!"

I began to have some admiration for this lit ter of Quebec and I gave him the task of count of the ice cakes taken ashore. Even the to watch him, for he was half dead with the co once it was necessary to make an errand so would go ashore and get warm. Yet the day have gone well with Paul Pouliot, if it had not one of those accidents, seemingly inspired by th which come to us often on the river.

It was toward the middle of the afternoon barber was standing on the edge of the open where we had cut away the ice, counting the of cakes with which a sleigh was loaded. On th the side of the wooden trough up which these were pushed, was a stupid fellow called Pierre Lac Lachance pushed a little too hard on the end

was scheduled to speak today on local, living issues.

(Joplin (Mo.) Globe:) Two local

# THE BOOT-STRAPS OF HIS SOUL

## By WILLIAM MERRIAM ROUSE

ILLUSTRATED BY PERCY E. COWEN

A MAN can do with himself what he will, m'sieu. In your tongue you say that a man cannot lift himself by his boot-straps, which is true as to his body. Yet, certainly, if he takes firm hold upon his soul, he can lift himself. I, Jean Dugal, will tell you of one who lifted himself thus.

It was in Quebec that I first saw him, in a barber shop of the Rue de la Fabrique. He cut my hair; and often as two or three times a minute he coughed. It was a little, ugly cough, deep down, that pounded at him from within. He kept his lips closed and swallowed the cough so that one a dozen feet away could not have heard. This barber was a small man, with a thin neck and red spots high up on his cheeks.

"You have a bad cough," I said, after a time. He started so that his razor slipped, and then bent close to my ear.

"M'sieu, I beg of you!" he whispered. "My employer works but two doors away, and if once he understands that I have an affliction of the throat, I shall be discharged!"

"You are a fool," I told him, gently but in a low voice. "Out-of-doors is the clean air of Canada, that would cure you; but you shut yourself up in a hot, little room to die!"

"It is necessary that one should eat every day!"

"But yes!" I understood what he meant. "Come to Beauport and I will give you work with my men, cutting ice upon the Saint-Laurent."

"It must be cold on the river," he answered, slowly, "and the wind."

By that time he had finished with me and I was glad to go away, for his was the face of a man sorely stricken. Half an hour later I was passing the shop door, on my way to the railroad station, when from within came a sudden uproar. Out popped the little barber, struggling into his overcoat.

"M'sieu!" he cried, as he fell into step beside me. "I saw you just now through the window and left a customer half shaved! You are the first man who has spoken kindly to me in a long time, and I am going to take that job on the river!"

"*Bien!*" The next morning he came to the Brasserie Import, whence my teams started out, and I learned that his name was Paul Pouliot. I had little faith that the barber would last half a day, m'sieu, for the wind on the Saint-Laurent will sometimes stagger a strong man, and if there is a little frozen mist in the air a hundred needles prick the face.

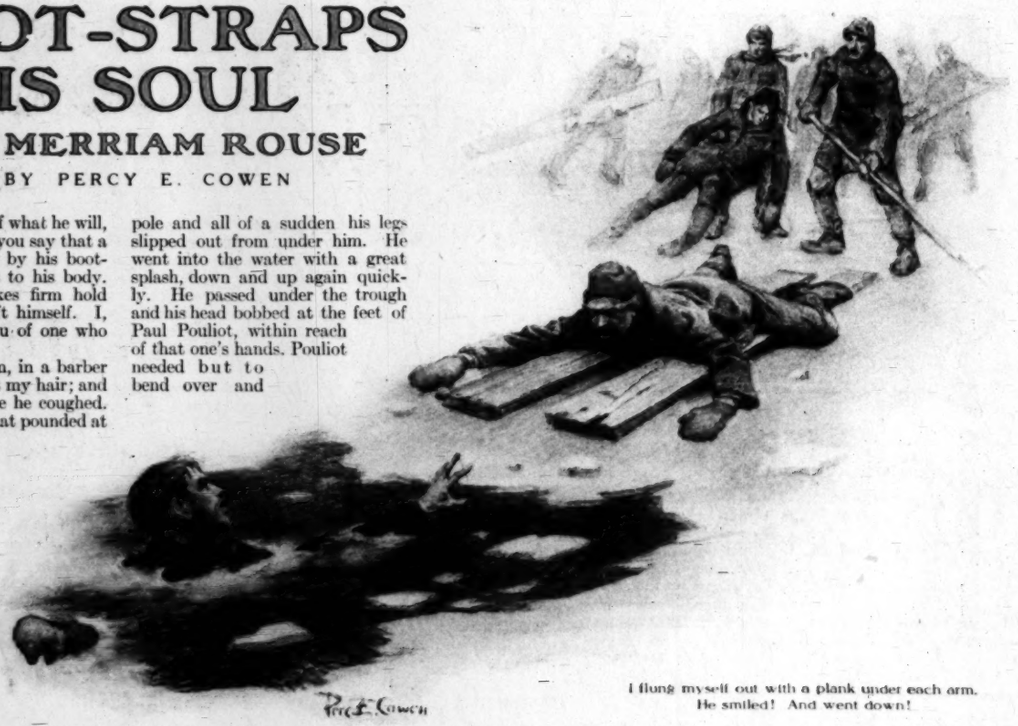
Pouliot and I were the last to go out on the river that morning, and as we started, the first blast of a gale struck us with the slap of a mighty hand. He curled up like a worm that has been stepped on, and whimpered aloud. I stopped. For perhaps a minute we stood there staring at each other, and I was almost afraid to look upon what was revealed in his eyes. His soul was uncovered. Weak, sickly, it fought to find strength to itself and make the body go on. For a moment I expected to see him turn and run back to the shore.

Suddenly he put his head down. His frame stiffened and he breasted the gale.

"What-did-you-stop-for?" he panted. "I don't need help!"

I began to have some admiration for this little barber of Quebec and I gave him the task of keeping track of the ice cakes taken ashore. Even then I had watch him, for he was half dead with the cold, and at last it was necessary to make an errand so that he might go ashore and get warm. Yet the day might have gone well with Paul Pouliot, if it had not been for one of those accidents, seemingly inspired by the devil, which come to us often on the river.

It was toward the middle of the afternoon and the men were standing on the edge of the open water, where we had cut away the ice, counting the number of cakes with which a sleigh was loaded. On the opposite side of the wooden trough up which these cakes were pushed, was a stupid fellow called Pierre Lachance. Lachance pushed a little too hard on the end of his pole and all of a sudden his legs slipped out from under him. He went into the water with a great splash, down and up again quickly. He passed under the trough and his head bobbed at the feet of Paul Pouliot, within reach of that one's hands. Pouliot needed but to bend over and drag the man out. Instead, he stood there trembling, with his jaw hanging down and his eyes like glass.



I flung myself out with a plank under each arm. He smiled! And went down!

This was but a moment. Then Jacques fils a Tobie, a big and dare-devil habitant, leaped to the wooden trough and let himself drop into the water, holding on with one hand and reaching out the other to Lachance.

It was a life saved, m'sieu. We pulled them in and they ran ashore for dry clothing.

The affair marked Paul Pouliot and set him apart from the men of my gang. Those who had seen him standing there trembling, told the others, and he became a coward in the minds of all. I, myself, felt that he had used his full strength of mind and body before the accident and that he no more than half knew what was happening. Certainly, when night came he was the most miserable man I have ever seen and I felt sure he would sleep in a warm room the next day.

Pouliot did not sleep in a warm room the next day. He was at the Brasserie as soon as any of us, walking as though lame in the legs and with both cheeks and his nose swollen from frost-bite. Somehow, during the night, he had found strength of will to bring himself there. His suffering made me ache; and I knew there would be more than cold to trouble him. When Jacques fils a Tobie came around the corner it happened as I feared.

"*Bonjour, M'sieu de Poulet!*" he shouted, and there was a great laugh. Pouliot is something like *poulet*, which means chicken. So you see, m'sieu, the rough wit of the habitant had struck upon a name that tickled the fancy of the men. All that day, and for a long time thereafter, Pouliot was "Paul the Chicken."

BUT Paul the Chicken made no answer to the many things my men said to him. That second night his legs could hardly carry him ashore, but on the third morning there seemed to be less stiffness in his walk and he held his shoulders back. He took a hand at hard work with the others and, after a few more days, he was doing his share. Moreover, the men, all save Jacques fils a Tobie, grew tired of taunting him. The habitant never let pass a chance to call Paul the Chicken by that name. Yet I do not think he knew he was a bully. He was strong and full of life, like a great animal, and he amused himself without thinking at all of right and wrong.

The days passed and grew into weeks and it was marvelous to see the change taking place in the little barber of the Rue de la Fabrique. At length he stopped coughing altogether. Those devilish red spots went away from his cheeks and his face became brown all over. He filled out, and five years dropped away from him. He walked with a swing to his body and his eyes were clear, clear, like wells of water. I was very glad.

"M'sieu Dugal," he said one day, finding me alone. "You have saved my life. I shall live—and now I am a man!"

"Not I." His words had been pleasant to hear, but one must speak the truth. "You saved yourself—with the help of *le bon Dieu!*"

"I will not argue that," he answered me. "At least, you are my true friend. Think of it, M'sieu Dugal! Sometime, perhaps, I can marry and there will be little children without the curse of sickness upon them! For I have been to a doctor in Quebec and he says that two years more out-of-doors will put me beyond all fear!"

"Good! I will see that you have the work to do!"

"But no!" He hesitated, and bitterness came into his voice. "It would be better not to work with these same men again. They will never forget the day Lachance went into the water!"

"Poof!" I cried, affecting great astonishment. "Are you still thinking of that?"

"Always, m'sieu!" he said, soberly. "Always!"

THEN others came and I had no chance to say more; for I wanted to show him the folly of remembering a weakness more than long enough to profit by it.

Not long after the day when Pouliot spoke to me thus, we left an old cutting. Both Jacques fils a Tobie and he had been working there, and as I walked along behind the men and teams going away from that place, it came to me that neither of them was in sight. I looked back, and saw nothing. But there was a big pile of broken ice cakes beside the cutting, and a feeling that something might be wrong behind that pile made me turn and run toward it.

I peered around one end of the pile, and stopped quickly. Pouliot and Jacques fils a Tobie were facing each other; the big habitant with a grin. But my little barber was not amused.

"You have called me Paul the Chicken too much," he said. "Now you've got to fight!"

"*Sacre!*" laughed Jacques. "It will not be a fight, little chicken!"

At that Pouliot leaped for him. Now, the barber had become strong in the arms and back, with much bending up and down over an ice-saw, but he did not stand higher than the shoulder of the man who had tormented him; and that one had muscles hardened through a lifetime. Yet with the odds as they were, my barber staggered the habitant and struck half-a dozen blows that must have made his head sing.

Jacques fils a Tobie bellowed like a bull, with surprise and pain and rage. He took hold of Paul Pouliot and lifted him up. Then, before I could get around the corner of that pile of ice, he had run to the open water of the cutting and plunged the little man in, all over from head to heels. He flung him sprawling over the ice.

At that instant I reached Jacques fils a Tobie and you may be sure, m'sieu, that I cuffed him with great pleasure. I jammed him up against those ice blocks and put my knee in his stomach and talked to him earnestly, cuffing now and (*Continued on page 825*)

Now that the Summer vacation is over home surroundings, both interior and exterior, become a matter for first consideration. One of the most important details is the refilling of jardinieres, fern dishes, etc., for the coming Autumn and Winter. With this in mind we direct you to our immense line of superb decorative plants, amongst which the following are extra fine. They will add greatly to the attractiveness of your home and garden.

# GARDENING UNDER WATER

by HENRY C. ROWE

Illustrations by G.W.HARTING

THE DITTY of our childhood that told of Mary's garden, where there were "Silver bells and cockle shells and pretty maids all in a row," was not so remote from actuality, in at least one respect, as we are apt to think. If we substitute for cockle shells the name of that other and more notable bivalve, the oyster, we won't be far from the mark. For, nowadays, oysters are grown in gardens. Their culture has become a science; their life history, from the time the seed is sown to the date of their appearance on the table, is a fascinating romance.

The popular idea of the source of oysters is that they grow wild in creeks, estuaries, etc., and that men go out in little boats and catch them, a bushel or two at a time, somewhat as clams are caught. As a matter of fact, not one bushel in one thousand of mature oysters ready for market is found growing naturally. This applies to the product of the waters of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and in a lesser degree, to those of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Oyster farming is now a productive industry that may well be compared to grain farming on the enormous grain fields of the West, where tens of thousands of acres are sown and harvested under one management. The growing of oysters, however, is a far more complicated, expensive, and hazardous enterprise than is the growing of grain.

A large oyster farm comprises many thousand acres of land from fifteen to seventy-five feet below the surface in great bodies of salt water, such as Narragansett, Peconic, Gardiners, Great South, Delaware and Chesapeake Bays. Often, these farms are situated several miles from shore, so that a strong field glass is required in order to identify objects on the distant land, that serve for ranges in locating the boundaries of the oyster farms.

THE small boats used in the catching of wild oysters would be absolutely useless in the propagation, planting or harvesting of the crops on these great deep-sea farms. The grounds are, in some instances, several miles in extent, and steamers and gasoline boats are employed in their exploitation. Some of the larger steamers are more than a hundred and fifty feet in length, and thirty feet wide. They average 8,000 bushels of oysters per day, in water thirty to sixty feet deep, or, in other words, as deep as a six-story building is high.

Between catching the few wild oysters that grew naturally, in the way that clams and escallops are now caught, and a great productive industry, there is as complete a revolution as that from the village smithy of former days, where articles of iron work for use in the farmhouse or the field were made, to the modern hardware factory, employing thousands of skilled operatives, and using steam or electric power for every operation where it is practicable to apply it.

As an illustration, one of the large steamers above described, goes out in the morning at seven o'clock, and by four or five in the afternoon has caught several thousand bushels of seed oysters from the grounds where they have been artificially propagated. At five o'clock it departs for the maturing grounds a hundred and twenty miles away, where the oysters are to be grown and fattened.

The steamer reaches these distant grounds at six or seven o'clock the next morning. The oysters are gathered in by steam power; but they are shoveled back by a crew of fifteen to eighteen men. There is a double set of officers, engineers, and firemen, so that those who have managed the vessel during the day, sleep during the night, and *vice versa*. The steamer has comfortable living quarters for twenty-five officers and men. She cruises over the ground, while the deck hands distribute the oysters as evenly as possible over hundreds of acres.

THESE maturing grounds are situated in the great open bays often a hundred miles or more from the places where the baby oysters are propagated, and far from the sources of contamination that may have existed contiguous to the creeks, rivers, and estuaries that formerly yielded their scanty crops of wild oysters.

These great oyster farms, comprising from 5,000 to 25,000 or more acres under one management, are often situated miles from land, where the bottom is constantly swept by deep, clean currents of salt water. The use of the open waters in the great bays and sounds has also been increased by the fact, that the oyster grounds in the vicinity of cities and in rivers, creeks, and harbors, have been largely abandoned, and those that are in the neighborhood of such localities are now inspected by competent bacteriological experts employed by state authority.

They analyze the meat of the oysters, the liquor in the shell, and the water where they grow; and the marketing of oysters from a place that does not pass the standards established for purity, is forbidden. Then, too, the shipping firms have installed refrigerating plants and sterilizing plants, and are using many improved kinds of packages to insure the delivery of oysters in perfect condition, throughout all parts of the United States and Canada. The packing houses and equipment are also inspected by health authorities and are open to the inspection of the public.

Harvesting the Crop on a Deep-Sea Farm

The conservation of our food products is one of the most important studies of those who are considering the welfare of the fast growing population of this continent. The propagation and culture of oysters is producing food for millions and employment for tens of thousands. The output has been so increased in recent years that the price of oysters has not advanced, while the price of meat and many other kinds of food has increased from twenty-five to forty per cent. This fact enables the intelligent housekeeper to cut the cost of living appreciably.

BUT the question may naturally be asked: How are the little oysters propagated before they are taken to other grounds for maturing, fattening, and flavoring? This is one of the vast developments of the industry in recent years. The oyster farmer, or propagator, must first acquire a title to his lands under water; otherwise, he is guaranteed no return for his heavy outlay. The agricultural farmer could not afford to plant his crops unless he was assured the right to harvest them; it is just as necessary that the oyster farmer should have the right to harvest his oysters. Therefore, laws have been enacted in many of the states, enabling those who desire to plant and to cultivate oysters to acquire title to the lands. In some states these titles are permanent upon payment for the grounds, while in other states, the authorities grant a lease for a term of years, upon payment of the rental by the oyster cultivator.

The planter having purchased or leased such grounds as he may need from the state authorities, he scrapes from the bottom, with dredges worked by oyster steamers, the trash or loose material, and the enemies of the oyster that may be occupying it. This is usually a vast labor, and involves great expense. In one case which fell under the observation of the writer, many thousands of bushels of starfish, besides a vast amount of débris, were removed from one hundred acres of oyster ground in Narragansett Bay.

After "cleaning the ground," as it is called, the oyster farmer distributes, say 500,000 bushels, of empty oyster shells over a thousand acres of sea bottom, and plants among these shells 50,000 bushels of mature oysters, to furnish the eggs and milt.

A single female oyster lays from five million to thirty million eggs during the month of June. These are expelled about the end of June in northern waters and earlier in southern waters, and are fertilized by the milt while floating. The milt is produced by the male oysters in numbers almost beyond computation.

The oyster of the multitude, meaning the moderate-sized oyster, is by all odds, the best oyster. The biggest joke ever perpetrated on the oyster-consuming public in this country is the fancy, mammoth oyster served in expensive restaurants and hotels. These bloated, unwieldy bivalves on their eight-inch shells are supposed to represent the acme of succulence, and the price deludes the diner into the belief that he must be swallowing something choice.

As a matter of fact, these pallid monsters are poor eating. The small oyster has twice the flavor, looks healthier, is healthier and yields better value for the money.



THE GI

BARTLEY DEANE sat at the turning a glass of Dutch bee his fingers and beating tim foot to the staccato sobbing that was going on behind was after ten, and the four ton schooner that carried su the arrowroot plantations along the coast h hardly more than an hour, but there was to come off that night. Deane himself w preoccupied as usual with thoughts about it was his last trip. Besides, there was an different worry on his mind.

"Better say nothing at all about it," said abruptly.

In his voice there was a suggestion that little tired of the matter. Although an Amer he was of different build from Deane, being suggety, with a round head jammed do on powerful shoulders. It was his forte abstract things with a large casualness, and eyes looked out quizzically from his red wondering at the captain's scruples.

"I never intended to say anything about Deane. "I've had enough experience of the authorities. They'd hold us up for a months, and there'd be no end of official and meaningless bunk. But all the same—

He hesitated. The mate chewed the cheroot and struck a match on the wooden t

"It was about the only sensible thing he e he grunted.

"It was, and that's the truth," Deane "but I don't like leaving it at this. He mi had relations."

"None that will worry," said the ma brought a wife down from the F. M. S. or so but he treated her so badly that she left month."

"That's just it," Deane cut in. "She mi to know."

The mate laughed sceptically in the lowe his throat.

"Not on your life. She's forgotten married him by now."

They smoked in silence for awhile, for th rose in aggressive crescendo, assisted by a pi was dumb in three notes. A round of applause came from the sleepy-eyed Dutch were sitting at the little tables, drinking liquors, and the fat pianist on the raised rose and bowed, taking the handkerchief fro his collar and rubbing his hands. The th behind the fringe of palms listlessly rubb lows with resin and looked with bored eyes the haze of cigar-smoke at the groups of to whom their playing atoned for Van Go liquor.

"I've got to get down to Sydney in six said Deane, "or the Burns-Philp offer to schooner mightn't hold good. Otherwise and see it out."

The mate tried to conceal the jerk of im that twitched his spine.

"I don't see why you're troubling your he a," he said. "It's a matter of no account a

HE yawned slightly behind his hand, violins had started operating again. S he rose and announced that he was goi to the schooner to turn in. But Deane sat half-empty glass in front of him, and there abstracted look in his eyes. The matter h more impression upon him than upon the n he had a finer imagination in the first place, ence of any kind set it working hard. Be was not quite sure that he was clear of all bility, for, if he had kept Faguet away fro he might never have jumped overboard.

To be sure, the man was no great loss to t and no one up and down the coast would for three minutes. A Frenchman from on old families in Hawaii, he had been cut off people for years, and at thirty he carried his his face. On the veranda of his bungalow he most of the day in his pajamas, wrapped in a stupor, with the plantation going to ruin all him. There was a report that he had marri recent trip to Singapore, but Deane had ne his wife.

"Anyway," he thought, "I wish the was died before he set foot aboard my schooner."

# THE GIRL AT VAN GOYT'S

## By VANCE PALMER

BARTLEY DEANE sat at the little table turning a glass of Dutch beer round in his fingers and beating time with his foot to the staccato sobbing of violins that was going on behind him. It was after ten, and the four-hundred-ton schooner that carried supplies for the arrowroot plantations along the coast had been in only more than an hour, but there was no cargo to come off that night. Deane himself was not so preoccupied as usual with thoughts about cargo, for this was his last trip. Besides, there was an altogether different worry on his mind.

"Better say nothing at all about it," said the mate tersely.

In his voice there was a suggestion that he was a little tired of the matter. Although an American, too, he was of different build from Deane, being short and stocky, with a round head jammed down tight on powerful shoulders. It was his forte to treat abstract things with a large casualness, and his grey eyes looked out quizzically from his red face as if wondering at the captain's scruples.

"I never intended to say anything about it," said Deane. "I've had enough experience of these Dutch authorities. They'd hold us up for a couple of months, and there'd be no end of official inquiries and meaningless bunk. But all the same——"

He hesitated. The mate chewed the end off a cheroot and struck a match on the wooden table.

"It was about the only sensible thing he ever did," he grunted.

"It was, and that's the truth," Deane assented, "but I don't like leaving it at this. He might have some relations."

"None that will worry," said the mate. "He brought a wife down from the F. M. S. or somewhere, but he treated her so badly that she left him in a month."

"That's just it," Deane cut in. "She might want to know."

The mate laughed sceptically in the lower part of his throat.

"Not on your life. She's forgotten she ever married him by now."

They smoked in silence for awhile, for the violins were in aggressive crescendo, assisted by a piano that was dumb in three notes. A round of energetic applause came from the sleepy-eyed Dutchmen who were sitting at the little tables, drinking strange liquors, and the fat pianist on the raised platform rose and bowed, taking the handkerchief from under his collar and rubbing his hands. The three girls behind the fringe of palms listlessly rubbed their arms with resin and looked with bored eyes through the haze of cigar-smoke at the groups of drinkers, for whom their playing atoned for Van Goyt's bad liquor.

"I've got to get down to Sydney in six weeks," said Deane, "or the Burns-Philp offer to buy the schooner mightn't hold good. Otherwise I'd stay and see it out."

The mate tried to conceal the jerk of impatience that twitched his spine.

"I don't see why you're troubling your head about it," he said. "It's a matter of no account anyway."

He yawned slightly behind his hand, for the violins had started operating again. Suddenly he rose and announced that he was going back to the schooner to turn in. But Deane sat with his half-empty glass in front of him, and there was an abstracted look in his eyes. The matter had made more impression upon him than upon the mate, for he had a finer imagination in the first place, and violence of any kind set it working hard. Besides, he was not quite sure that he was clear of all responsibility, for, if he had kept Faguet away from liquor, he might never have jumped overboard.

To be sure, the man was no great loss to the world, and no one up and down the coast would miss him for three minutes. A Frenchman from one of the best families in Hawaii, he had been cut off from his people for years, and at thirty he carried his doom in his face. On the veranda of his bungalow he lounged most of the day in his pajamas, wrapped in a drunken stupor, with the plantation going to ruin all around him. There was a report that he had married on a visit trip to Singapore, but Deane had never seen the wife.

"Anyway," he thought, "I wish the waster had died before he set foot aboard my schooner."

The first bars of a song from the platform made him switch round suddenly, for it was a ragtime he had never heard except on the gramophone he kept in his cabin. The singer was a dark girl with a red hibiscus in her hair, and something about her face riveted Deane's attention. The darkness of her eyes was accentuated by the penciling of her eyebrows and her cheeks were slightly rouged, but, in contrast to the other two girls who sat in tired passivity behind the palms, she seemed to radiate with extraordinary youth and vitality.

For the first time that evening Deane's train of thought was switched off his own affairs. He was sure that the girl was American and her presence there in that out-of-the-way seaport struck him as altogether unaccountable. He looked round at the room with its colored streamers and its air of sham gaiety, and a cold chill went down his spine. The crowd of planters, shipping clerks, and seafaring men were not listening with any attention to the song. They were blowing out clouds of tobacco-smoke and making jests about the girls on the platform, while the fat pianist surreptitiously wiped the perspiration from the back of his neck and signaled to the waiter to bring him an iced lager.

Deane fancied the girl's eyes were fixed on him curiously, challengingly. There was an interval and she came down from the platform with the others and sauntered among the tables, her chin held high as if she were contemptuous of the whole dreary business. The look on Deane's face as she passed him was too frank to be misinterpreted and there was the suggestion of a withdrawal into sanctuary in the way she sank down into the chair opposite.

"THEY'RE rather pigs," she said impulsively.

"You're an American, aren't you?"

"California," said Deane laconically.

"I thought so," she said. "I watched you and the other fellow come in. I haven't spoken to a fellow-countryman for nearly two years."

"You wouldn't be likely to," he said. "Not in these latitudes."

He signaled to the waiter and she ordered coffee unenthusiastically. His quick, sailor's eyes were scrutinizing her keenly, as if trying to sum her up. In spite of her casual, easy-going manner there was no coarseness in her fiber and her voice was more refined than the atmosphere of her talk. The question that had been slowly formulating in his mind came out with a jerk.

"How do you happen to be here at all?" he said.

She gave him a long, slow look that had a touch of cynicism in it.

"Why not? Life pushes us into all sorts of places."

"Yes," he said, "but there's a limit, I guess."

Her shrug seemed to indicate that she had never found one.

"I was a soubrette in a company that started out to tour the East," she said. "We disbanded at Manila after three months of it. Until then I'd thought there was money in the East—the lot of us did."

"There is, if you know how to dig for it," said Deane brusquely, "but it takes time to learn the right way."

There was a shrewdness in her quick glance.

"H'm. I guess you've learnt that."

"Not too well," he said with a laugh. "I'm going home a little bit poorer than when I came. At least I would be if——"

He stopped suddenly. The look on her face expressed a mingled disappointment, envy, and resentment. He was astonished at the intensity of it.

"Oh, you're going home then," she said.

"I'm making down to Sydney now," he told her. "I'll get a boat from there."

Somehow the admission seemed to sever the link of sympathy that had sprung up between them. He vaguely understood the look in her eyes and reflected that it was just as well she did not know he was going home to cushioned comfort and a share in the richest shipping business in the Western States. There was a short silence and he became conscious that the men at the other tables were watching them with an unpleasant kind of interest.

"How long have you been here?" he asked suddenly.

"Only three weeks," she replied. "It seems longer."

"It would," he said shortly. "The crowd that drops in here is sometimes pretty tough. And Van Goyt's rather an old beast himself."

She shrugged her shoulders.

"One gets to expect that here. I've lost most of my illusions since I first landed at Manila... but I've learnt how to look after myself, too."

She rose and smiled, but the defiant, confident look in her eyes was not as convincing as she meant it to be. The other girls were waiting for her on the platform, and the fat pianist was turning over his music impatiently. When the first bars sounded out Deane pushed the canvas curtains aside and went out into the lighted street which was quite silent except for a knot of quarreling Chinese stokers and a few drunken sailors lurching down to their boats. He hailed a sampan at the jetty and rowed out to the schooner, which was lying a couple of hundred yards out with a lighter beside it.

But when he went to his cabin it was not to sleep, though a light wind had dissipated the day's heat. The vision of the girl, sitting there on the raised platform among the palms, made him uneasy, and the musty smell of stale tobacco and spilt liquor was still in his nostrils. So vivid was the impression she had made on him that he forgot all about Faguet, and the necessity of getting away without an elaborate series of official inquiries.

"We'll have to wait for a few days," he said to the mate next morning. "I must see about getting some cargo to make up for what we're putting off here."

The mate looked at him curiously.

"I thought you were dead anxious to get to sea again," he said.

"So I am," said Deane swiftly, "but we can't go out too light. God knows what sort of weather we may strike before we reach Sydney."

He went off along the shore-front to see the agent, but when night came he was sitting in the café chantant of Van Goyt's hotel, drinking black coffee and cognac, and trying to avoid the men he knew. Through the filmy haze of smoke the girl's eyes met his, and there was a heightened color in her cheeks that transcended the cheap effects of the paintbox. More than mere curiosity was stirred in Deane. Beyond all personal interest he had an acute feeling that a countrywoman of his had no right to be there in such company. Moreover, in spite of the frank realism of her attitude, she did not belong to the same world as the other two women, whose thin necks had lost all the roundness of youth and whose disillusioned eyes showed that they had made their bargain with life.

There was no hesitancy in the way she came up to his table during the interval: indeed, the absence of coquetry was the most amazing thing about her. It was as if she clung to frankness as to the last stronghold of her dignity. But to Deane, who had come to regard artifice as a fundamental instinct in women, this freshness was very great in its appeal. He sat looking at the way the firm lines of her throat faded into the filmy lace of her corsage, and the thought that such vital beauty was doomed to wither at this frowsy seaport he was leaving behind jarred him like the touch of sharp steel on a raw nerve.

SO it came to pass that when five days had elapsed the schooner was still lying at her anchorage, waiting for some imaginary cargo. The mate who saw how things were going paced the still deck in impatience and swore irrelevantly at the half-caste crew. Since he had first joined Deane three years ago he had stuck to him a little closer than a brother, giving him the benefit of a quick, narrow brain and twenty years' experience of the toughest seaports in the world. And he knew that at that very port there were men so jealous of Deane and his schooner, that they would leap at the chance of getting a telling blow home. He wanted very badly to be out at sea again.

"When a man like him gets walking up and down the deck at two in the morning there's something worse than toothache the matter with him," he muttered to himself.

And still Deane lounged by day in the office of the agent, a thin Portuguese Jew, who promised him a full load, if he would only wait a week.

There was a curious conflict going on in his mind. The vision of the girl sitting in that sordid hall haunted him at night, and he could not get over the feeling that some of the responsibility rested on him. Once while they sat talking, a drunken Finn at another table broke a beer glass over the

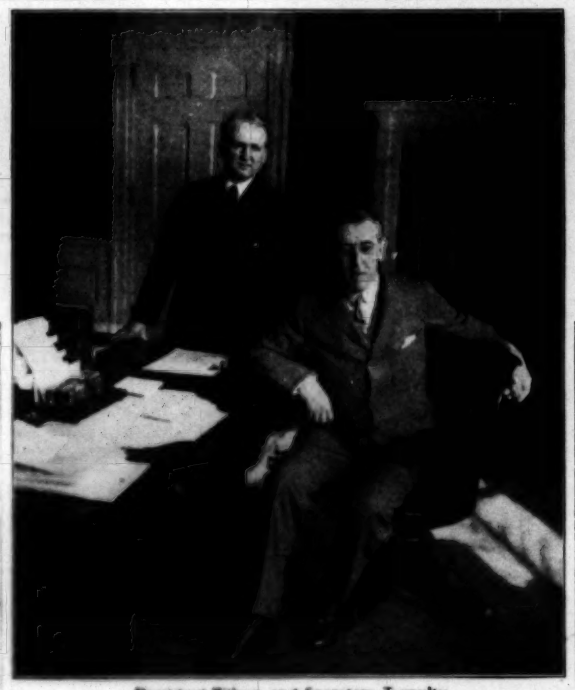
(Continued on page 830)

Now that the Summer vacation is over home surroundings, both interior and exterior, become a matter for first consideration. One of the most important details is the refilling of jardinieres, fern dishes, etc., for the coming Autumn and Winter. With this in mind we direct you to our immense line of superb decorative plants, amongst which the following are extra fine. They will add greatly to the attractiveness of your home and garden.

# A BUSY DAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE

## By JAMES HAY, Jr.

Assistant Secretary Rudolph Forster



President Wilson and Secretary Tumulty

Assistant Secretary Thomas W. Brahany

SISYPHUS, an energetic Grecian and god-like gentleman, once acquired an everlasting reputation by getting the job of continually rolling a tremendous stone up a gigantic hill without ever reaching the top. There are in Washington today three men who have won from him all his medals, blue ribbons and fame for hard work. They roll the tremendous stone up the gigantic hill and get to the top. They are Joe, Rudolph and Tom Sisyphus—otherwise known as Joseph P. Tumulty, Secretary to the President, and Rudolph Forster and Thomas W. Brahany, Assistant Secretaries to the President.

When it comes to hard and sustained labor this modern Sisyphus family is a wonder, and only an eye-witness of the activities on a busy day in the White House offices can appreciate the remarkable results these men obtain. So gruelling is the work that Tumulty has a fixed rule of eating very lightly on Saturday evenings and Sundays and sleeping a great deal Sunday, on the theory that this gets him into good shape for the following week's work. Forster and Brahany have not yet resorted to special diets.

Joe, Rudolph and Tom are the three big middle-men who stand between the President of the United States and the hundred million people of the country, in so far as the wishes of the hundred million reach out to, or affect, the Chief Executive. Their work is divided each day into three classes—personal contact with politicians of every class who want to see the President on subjects of varying importance; answering the letters and telegrams that come to the President from all sources; and meeting private citizens who approach the White House with ideas, requests and proposals as numerous as the sands of the seven seas.

TO the average business man who is driven frantic by the tinkle of the telephone at his elbow, the telephone activities of the three secretaries would appear as appalling and incredible. On a really busy day between five hundred and six hundred telephone calls come to the White House offices. There are, at the same time, about one hundred and seventy-five outgoing calls. There are, leading into the White House four telephone trunk lines, a special line connecting with long distance, a special line from each of the eight executive departments of the government and two special lines from the Capitol building. Of these seven hundred or more telephone calls, a big majority are handled by the three men. They come from every imaginable source, ranging from a Cabinet officer to a citizen desiring an invitation to one of the state receptions given by the President.

Each one has to be treated with accuracy, courtesy and dispatch. That is, accuracy is always the object; but sometimes it is difficult. Not long ago a visitor to Washington got one of the switch-board operators and made known his desire to be invited to a White House function. He was exceedingly garrulous.

"I'll connect you with Mr. Brahany," said the operator.

"No," retorted the visitor, "I don't want to bother Mr. Brahany. I'll tell it to you, and you can tell it to him."

This was during the morning hours when telephone calls are thickest. The operator listened to the flow of the other's conversation for one minute, "plugged out" and proceeded to connect up other calls. Every now and then he would "cut in" on the wire held by the visitor. The visitor kept on talking, an uninterrupted stream that got nowhere. At the end of twenty-three minutes the operator cut in for the last time and said crisply:

"All right, sir. I'll make a memorandum to tell Mr. Brahany what you say."

"Thank you very much," replied the other. "I appreciate your patience greatly."

Such long-winded calls, however, are rare. If they came often, the White House system of operation would be put out of business.

During the four days following the President's letter to Senator Stone regarding the Chief Executive's stand on the submarine war situation, telegrams addressed to the President came in at the rate of between fifteen hundred and two thousand a day. The letters during the same time averaged a thousand a day. All these letters and telegrams are read by the clerical force in the office. They are classified as accurately as possible. Sometimes ten or fifteen are pinned in one package because they say the same thing and come from about the same sort of people.

All of them go to the secretaries. More than half of them have to be read in full, or in a brief form, by Forster and Brahany. Some of these are then passed on to Tumulty. The President has less letter writing to do than any of the secretaries—although his exertion along this line is ample. It is impossible for the Sisyphus trio to dictate answers to such a mass of correspondence, but they have to see that the proper replies are sent. Every clerk in the office can read Forster's shorthand notes. Tumulty and Brahany use longhand.

All three of them, when they do not dictate the replies in full, "indicate" them by putting a few words on the upper right-hand corner of each letter or telegram. Such "indications" regarding communications on any subject read as follows:

"President appreciates interest and thanks cordially."

"Message received, President regrets incident closed."

"President thanks for expression of opinion."

"Suggestion noted and will be carefully considered by President."

But there is one thing which the secretaries can not side-step in the matter of correspondence. They can abbreviate their dictation as has just been described, but they have to sign their letters with their own hands. There is no rubber-stamp business for the President or any of the three secretaries when it comes to signing letters and public documents. It has been calculated that the President and his secretaries sign their respective names in ink to letters and official documents more than a million times a year.

Forster has been on his White House job for nineteen years. I asked him whether or not the signing of letters was a great nuisance.

"You can figure it out for yourself," he replied with that admirable patience for which he has been schooled by long contact with the American public. "Yesterday afternoon I nearly had pen paralysis."

Brahany and Forster answer personally more letters and telegrams than does Tumulty. The Secretary to the President deals generally with those which have to do with the most important matters of state and political appointments. All that he can not handle are sent forward for the President's own dictation and signature.

COMMUNICATIONS of every description are coming to the President now-a-days. One received the other day read:

"Honored Sir: I am an ardent believer in national prohibition. I also approve of the Harrison drug act, which makes it hard for would-be morphine fiends to get the drug. But I am a great sufferer from neuralgia. Nothing but a small quantity of morphine can give me any relief. Down here in Texas the doctors won't give me as much as I need. I shall appreciate it if you'll see to it that some arrangement is made whereby I can get the only medicine that does me any good."

Another read:

"Your Excellency: Since you are such a wonderful historian yourself and must, therefore, take a great interest in having historical books go before the public, I take the liberty of asking your kind offices in bringing to the attention of some good publishing house my work on, etc."

And so they run. One who has been "faithful to the interests and traditions of the Democratic party" wants an appointment as postmaster. A bride desires an autographed photograph "for good luck." German sympathizers by the hundred offer their unsolicited and verbose advice. The pro-ally people send in their equally unsolicited and verbose suggestions.

Hundreds congratulate the President on a speech he has made or a letter he has written. Others point out that he is entirely wrong in this position or that. Somebody wants additional legislative encouragement for the Audubon Society. Somebody else has a pet charity which could be helped immensely by the President's "personal interest." A heart-broken mother wants her son pardoned from a federal penitentiary. An ambitious father desires his son to be given a commission in the army. The variety of the letters is indescribable.

On top of these come letters from Senators, Representatives, national committeemen, state leaders, church dignitaries, men of the largest business affairs and philanthropists with international reputations. All these must receive answers commensurate (*Continued on page 8*)

The White House Executive Offices

MONDAY MORNING

## The Boot-Strap

(*Continued from P*

then to make sure that he took heed. I think he understood that he was not to call Pouliot "the Chicken" again, if he wanted to keep his ribs sound.

Jacques went to his work growling; although I am sure he had no bloody plans for revenge in his head, such as you read of in stories. He was neither very good nor very bad, and he did not understand at all how his words had been like a knife turned around and around in the soul of Paul the Chicken.

Pouliot had run ashore for dry clothes and I sought him out, wishing to know if the ducking had broken his spirit. The freezing water of the Saint-Laurent gnaws to the bone; it stops a man's very heart from beating.

"Do you feel a chill?" I asked, searching his face.

"No!" His eyes gleamed. "I am too strong for that! And I am going to grow stronger; for some day I shall put that devil, Jacques fils a Tobie, into the water, so he will know how it feels to go head under. I hate him!"

I was sorry to have him say that. Paul Pouliot, who had grown to be more of a man daily since he had conquered himself that first time, was in danger of losing all he had gained. I do not mean his health, m'sieu; I mean the character he had done such great things to build since the day he left a customer half shaved in the barber shop.

After the fight he began a new battle. He fought with himself and I, knowing him well, could not say whether he was winning or losing. At times he looked at Jacques fils a Tobie with hate; at times he seemed to have forgotten the ducking in the Saint-Laurent. But in other things Paul Pouliot continued to live each day better, always ready to help and always doing a little more than his share. It was as though he were trying to pay a debt to *le bon Dieu* for the life that had been restored to him.

At length Pouliot was received on a certain footing in my gang; no man respected him for courage and yet each gave him credit for his good will. The name of Chicken seemed to have been forgotten by the men; yet I have always thought that Jacques fils a Tobie tormented him out of deviltry when I was not within hearing, and that these were the days when hate was strong in the eyes of the barber. So matters stood as the end of the season drew near.

One bitter day when the wind blew so hard that a man stood upon his feet with difficulty, I wished to make greater haste in the work, and so closed my eyes to a trick filled with danger; one that I had often forbidden. This trick was to leap upon a cake of ice marked out by the ice-plow and work it free while standing upon it. This was the quickest way, for a man's weight aided his strength in breaking off the cake. But it was exceedingly dangerous, for a man must jump back to the solid ice in the same instant that his cake broke off—otherwise, he would be certain of a wetting and in considerable peril of death.

Jacques fils a Tobie did this thing half a dozen times, springing into the air at exactly the right moment. The devil must have been in the man that day; for I saw him look at Paul Pouliot, who was by nature cautious, and grin each time after his feet were firmly planted on the solid ice. At last, m'sieu, my little barber tried the trick—he tried and succeeded excellently, for being of small weight he was quick upon his feet. His eyes flashed as he looked at Jacques. And then Jacques began to break every block after the same manner, as much as to say, poof! this is nothing at all for a man to do!

THEN happened what was sure to happen. Jacques fils a Tobie, making a great show of carelessness, waited a second too long before he jumped. That second was the difference between safety and the shadow of death. Before a single man of us could move he was down on his knees, slipping, sprawling, clutching at that ice-cake on which he straddled, while the wind drove it rapidly toward the other side of the cutting where thin ice had formed the night before.

Half a dozen men jumped and reached out their poles, but these fell short. Jacques fils a Tobie looked at us with the fear of death in his face. His block of ice

# The Boot-Straps of His Soul

(Continued from Page 821)

to make sure that he took heed. I k he understood that he was not to l Pouliot "the Chicken" again, if he ed to keep his ribs sound.

cques went to his work growling; al- gh I am sure he had no bloody plans venge in his head, such as you read stories. He was neither very good ery bad, and he did not understand how his words had been like a knife d around and around in the soul of the Chicken.

uliot had run ashore for dry clothes sought him out, wishing to know if cking had broken his spirit. The ing water of the Saint-Laurent gnaws e bone; it stops a man's very heart beating.

Do you feel a chill?" I asked, search- his face.

No!" His eyes gleamed. "I am too g for that! And I am going to grow ger; for some day I shall put that l, Jacques fils a Tobie, into the water. e will know how it feels to go head r. I hate him!"

was sorry to have him say that. Paul liot, who had grown to be more of a daily since he had conquered him- that first time, was in danger of losing e had gained. I do not mean his th, m'sieu; I mean the character he done such great things to build since day he left a customer half shaved in barber shop.

fter the fight he began a new battle. fought with himself and I, knowing well, could not say whether he was ing or losing. At times he looked at ques fils a Tobie with hate; at times emed to have forgotten the ducking e Saint-Laurent. But in other things l Pouliot continued to live each day r, always ready to help and always g a little more than his share. It was ough he were trying to pay a debt to *Dieu* for the life that had been re- d to him.

length Pouliot was received on a in footing in my gang; no man re- ed him for courage and yet each him credit for his good will. The e of Chicken seemed to have been tten by the men; yet I have always ght that Jacques fils a Tobie tor- ed him out of deviltry when I was within hearing, and that these were days when hate was strong in the of the barber. So matters stood as nd of the season drew near.

e bitter day when the wind blew so that a man stood upon his feet with ulty, I wished to make greater haste e work, and so closed my eyes to a filled with danger; one that I had n forbidden. This trick was to leap a cake of ice marked out by the ice- and work it free while standing it. This was the quickest way, for an's weight aided his strength in ing off the cake. But it was exceed- dangerous, for a man must jump to the solid ice in the same instant his cake broke off—otherwise, he ld be certain of a wetting and in con- able peril of death.

ques fils a Tobie did this thing half en times, springing into the air at the right moment. The devil have been in the man that day; for him look at Paul Pouliot, who was nature cautious, and grin each time his feet were firmly planted on the ice. At last, m'sieu, my little bar- tried the trick—he tried and suc- ed excellently, for being of small he was quick upon his feet. His ushed as he looked at Jacques. And Jacques began to break every block the same manner, as much as to say, this is nothing at all for a man to do!

N happened what was sure to hap- . Jacques fils a Tobie, making a show of carelessness, waited a second ng before he jumped. That second e difference between safety and the w of death. Before a single man of uld move he was down on his knees, g, sprawling, clutching at that ice- on which he straddled, while the drove it rapidly toward the other of the cutting where thin ice had d the night before.

a dozen men jumped and reached their poles, but these fell short. ques fils a Tobie looked at us with the of death in his face. His block of ice was not so big that he could rest there in safety until we found a way to aid him. It was a small piece and he was a heavy man; part of him was in the water all the time as he fought for new holds. A minute, perhaps, and his water-filled clothing and stiffening arms would end the matter.

The wind drove him against the thin ice. He managed to fling one leg upon it. It broke so quickly that he was nearly torn from that cake by which he held to life. He tried again and again, churning up water and bits of ice.

SOME of the men were tearing planks from the troughs and flinging them out, only to see the wind blow them astray. Others were trying to make a long rope from the reins of a harness; and still others were running in circles, as always at such times. I had taken a plank under each arm and started for the other side of the cutting when I chanced to look at Paul Pouliot.

His body was swaying in little false starts; each time to stop, straining. It was as though an angel were pulling him forward and the claw of the Evil One holding him back. Suddenly he leaped forward and ran, shooting past me to the very edge of safety.

Then Pouliot backed, and ran again, and when he came to the thin ice of the day before, he put his feet far apart and slid straight for the place where Jacques, whose struggles were growing less, had begun to slip deeper into the water.

The force with which Paul Pouliot had started carried him to the edge of the thin ice, where Jacques had broken it: there he stopped himself and waited while one could draw a deep breath. I had come near enough to hear, in spite of the wind, a groaning and cracking from that dangerous spot where he stood. Even then I could not see what he meant to do, for it was certain that ten pounds more weight added to his own, would carry him through.

But he had made his plan. He bent down with both hands held out, until they were a foot from the head of Jacques fils a Tobie.

"Take hold and throw yourself up!" he cried. His legs set themselves far apart. His back, made strong by much use of the big ice-saw, straightened up quickly. Jacques, held by the wrists, was snapped from the water with sufficient force to send him sliding a dozen feet—within reach of my hand. He was saved.

But that instant of added weight against the soles of Paul Pouliot had driven him through the ice, which broke all around him, and he struggled in the water while the block to which Jacques fils a Tobie had held floated away.

I cursed, m'sieu, meaning to pray for the little barber who was giving up his life, and flung myself out on my stomach with a plank under each arm. Just as the ice broke beneath me I saw the face of Paul Pouliot. He smiled! And went down!

They had a bad time getting me out, those men of mine, for their wits had utterly left them. But for the plank, I might have stayed in the Saint-Laurent. Jacques fils a Tobie was sitting on the ice when I got my feet under me again. He was crying, for which I thought very well of him. I made him run ashore with me.

Paul Pouliot, the Chicken, was not seen again.

Thus, m'sieu, a man took great pains to save his life and then threw it away lightly, as one does a half-smoked cigarette. It seemed to me there was true greatness in being able to do that thing. But it followed from the fact that he had lifted himself by the boot-straps of his soul. He was doomed to die well, if chance offered, from the moment when he conquered himself.

## Barrett on Advertising

JOHN BARRETT, the genial head of the Pan-American Union in Washington, was being heckled about his propensity for self-advertisement. He took it in good part, but retorted:

"The fellow who tries to attract business without advertising, is like the fellow who throws his sweetheart a silent kiss in the dark. He knows what he is doing, but nobody else does."

# Any Fruit

## Needs Puffed Grains As Shortcake Needs Crust

Has anyone who reads this failed to try Puffed Wheat or Rice with fruit? If so, a surprise awaits you.

Fresh fruit, like sauce, is better with a crust.

That's the reason for tarts and pies and shortcakes—to mix a cereal crust with fruit.

With fresh fruit the way to do it is to mix Puffed Grains in the dish. Then you get the blend—a fragile, flaky, toasted crust that makes the fruit doubly-delightful.

## Almond-Flavored Bubbles

Puffed Grains in the making get terrific heat. And that gives them a nut-like taste.

They are steam-exploded—puffed to eight times normal size. That makes them thin and crisp.

Never was a crust so flaky, so porous. And never one with such fascinating taste.

**Puffed Wheat** *Except in Far West* **12c**
**Puffed Rice** **15c**
**Corn Puffs—Bubbles of Corn Hearts—15c**

Modern housewives, more and more, are serving grain foods in this way. Puffed Grains are made by Prof. Anderson's process. Every food cell is exploded. The whole grains are fitted for easy, complete digestion.

Puffed Wheat is 100 per cent of the wheat. White flour is but 40 per cent. In Puffed Wheat, with its blasted food cells, every atom feeds. So with Puffed Rice.

Make them more than breakfast dainties. Serve them in every bowl of milk. Let hungry children eat them dry like peanuts.

There is no other way to make wheat or rice into foods that compare with these.

**The Quaker Oats Company**
Sole Makers

(1388)

Now that the Summer vacation is over home surroundings, both interior and exterior, become a matter for first consideration. One of the most important details is the refilling of jardinieres, fern dishes, etc., for the coming Autumn and Winter. With this in mind we direct you to our immense line of superb decorative plants, amongst which the following are extra fine. They will add greatly to the attractiveness of your home and garden.

MONDAY MORNING

# No Mon In A

## Two Pages of nderful

### Your Initial In Gold on Every Piece

Complete set consists of 6 dinner plates; 6 breakfast plates; 6 cups; 6 saucers; 6 fruit dishes; 6 new style soup coupes; 6 butter plates; 1 deep open vegetable dish; 2 meat platters; 1 sugar bowl and cover (2 pieces); 1 cream pitcher. Each dish is full size for family use and guaranteed perfect.

**Only 10,000 Sets** Only 10,000 sets will be sent out on this amazing No-Money-In-Advance Offer. This limited number will be snapped up mighty quick at this ridiculously low price, and when they are gone no more are to be had. So act at once. Probably never again will you have an opportunity to get such a magnificent set of dishes at such a low price and on such easy terms. Even the Great House of Hartman, with its $12,000,000 capital and resources and its tremendous buying power, is seldom in position to offer such a sensational bargain as this. You couldn't begin to duplicate this set of dishes anywhere else for anything like this price.

Exact Size and Style of Initial on Every Piece

**Be sure to state the initial you wish on your set.**

### Sensational Sale of Dishes

#### 48-Piece Gold Monogram Dinner Set

**No. MK228. 48-Piece Gold Monogram Dinner Set.** Never in your life have you had a chance to get such an elegant set of dishes at such an unheard of low price. Mail coupon right now—today. Send no money. We will at once ship you the complete set with your monogram initial in gold on every piece. Be sure to state initial wanted. If you think this the biggest dinner set bargain you ever heard of and wish to keep them, just pay 50c in 10 days after dishes arrive and then 50c a month until our special get-acquainted bargain price of $3.85 is paid. If you do not wish to keep them, return at our freight expense. Here is your opportunity to gratify your wish to set your table with as exquisite a set of dishes as the heart of any woman could desire. They are of splendid quality pure white Porcelain, decorated with gold bands and your own initial in gold on every piece. This is the very latest idea in dinnerware decoration.

Only the mammoth Hartman Home Furnishing Institution with its enormous $12,000,000 buying power can afford to offer merchandise of very highest quality at such unmatchable prices as here shown. Quality for quality you will find our prices much lower than you can possibly buy similar goods for from any local or mail order concern. This we absolutely guarantee, and leave you to be the judge. And we give you the easiest, most liberal credit ever devised.

In order to convince you beyond all question the absolute truth of these statements, we send you any one of the bargains shown

## Only 50¢ en Days

one cent in advance. No deposit—no C.O.D.—no security—no "red tape" of any kind. Your request on the coupon below brings any of these wonderful bargains to your home for free examination. If perfectly satisfactory, pay 50 cents in ten days after goods arrive and balance in small monthly payments as stated. Otherwise, return it at our freight expense. What greater confidence could we place in the value of our merchandise? How could we give better evidence of the sureness we feel that dealings will please you? Put us to the test. Mail the coupon for the bargain you want right today.

### Smashing Rocker Bargain

Here is a striking example of the wonderful bargains offered by the House of Hartman—the mammoth $12,000,000 Home Furnishing Institution that is supplying the household needs of over 2,000,000 homes.

No other similar concern in America has such an enormous buying power—controls the entire output of as many factories—or is in a position to offer merchandise of the very highest quality at such low prices and on such easy terms.

### HARTMAN Will Trust You

Let this Rocker, itself, convince you how good and wonderful a bargain it really is. Send no money—just the coupon—and we will ship it to you at once. Then decide for yourself whether or not you wish to keep it. If you do, pay only 50c in 10 days after it arrives—and the balance of our bargain price of only $9.58 at rate of only 75c per month. If you don't say it's the biggest Rocker bargain you ever saw, just return it at the end of 10 days at our expense. Order by No. MK242 in black imitation leather. Order by No. MK243 in Spanish imitation leather.

**Rocker Bargain.** Frame strongly built. Exposed parts neatly finished in imitation mahogany, nicely glossed. Upholstered in choice of black or Spanish imitation leather. Seat measures 20x20 in.; supported by 9 heavy steel springs. Width of chair 32 in.; height 36 in. Seat is 17 in. from floor, fully upholstered over wood fibre and cotton. Height from seat to top of back 26 in. Arms about 5 inches wide. This big handsome rocker is built for solid comfort. Order by No. MK242 in black imitation leather. Order by No. MK243 in Spanish imitation leather. Price only $9.58. Terms: 50c in 10 days; balance 75c per month.

### Unmatchable Rug Value

Elegant "Fairpo Seamless Brusse

**Three Sizes. No. MK22** the most beautiful patterns The handsome colorings of brown, tan, are wonderfully to harmonize with any center medallion is featured with tional semi-oriental designs colors, while throughout the small figures. It is extra heavy woven of all wool and worsted heavy warp. All colors are absolutely fast.

### No Money In Ad

We will send you this extraordinary Rug without one cent advance payment. Just fill out, sign and mail coupon and state which one of the three sizes named below you select. If you are thoroughly satisfied that never before heard of a rug bargain like this approaching this offer, keep it and send us $1.00 in 10 days and the balance in small monthly payments as stated under illustration, according to the size you select. Be sure to state initial wanted for this wonderful rug bargain as we have only a few rare quality for yourself wholly at our risk.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| THREE SIZES | Size 6 feet 3 inches x 10 feet 6 inches | $14.85–$15 |
| | Size 9 x 12 feet | 19.75–19 |
| | Size 11 feet 3 inches x 12 feet | 23.85–19 |

### Save Money On Your Range

Where else can you buy a steel range of this size, as solidly built, and such a wonderful cooker and baker as the famous Capital Regent for only $22.95? Yet that is all we ask for this splendid range provided that you are perfectly satisfied after you see and try it. We don't ask you to send a cent in advance, give security, or even promise to buy it. Mail coupon and we will ship you the range. If you think it the grandest cooking and baking range you ever saw, and you decide to keep it, pay only 50c in 10 days and balance of our special bargain price ($22.95 without reservoir, or $28.95 with reservoir), on terms given below.

Be sure to mail coupon at once and we will ship you this magnificent range without the slightest obligation on your part to keep it.

You couldn't buy a handsomer, more durable, finer cooking and baking range than the "Capital" Regent, at anywhere near this low price. Mail coupon today and let us send you this magnificent range for your free trial. No money in advance—only 50c in 10 days if you decide to keep it. Otherwise, return it at our freight expense. Price, without reservoir, $22.95; only 50c in 10 days; $1.75 per month. With 12 gt. reservoir, encased type, lift out porcelain tank, $28.95; 50c in 10 days; $2 per month.

#### Send No Money—Just the Coupon

**Order by No. MK232 without reservoir or No. MK233 with reservoir.** Range comes complete with warming closet with full length shelf convenient for keeping prepared dishes warm. Has Duplex grates, which by a simple turn of stove crank can be converted to use coal or wood. Large pouch feed is provided for putting in coal. Oven 18 in. wide by 19 in. deep by 11 in. high, is well built and braced to prevent buckling, and has a nonheating wood handle—a most desirable feature. Wire oven rack is furnished. Oven door is spring balanced, drop type, forming a shelf when lowered. Boot clean-out door below oven. Cast iron fire door, ash pit door and frame below. Body constructed of polished blue steel. Firebox measures 17½ in. by 6 in. by 6 in. Cooking top, without reservoir, 25 in. by 34 in.; with reservoir, 25 in. by 40 in. Nickled parts are well plated and add to the attractive appearance of this elegant steel range. Prices include new style high closet.

### Smashing Heater Barg

Just think what a wonderful heater this must be when willing to send it to you on such unheard eral terms, without the slightest oblig your part! Mail coupon and we will s you wholly at our risk, without a c vance. Then set it up, start a fire see for yourself what a wonderful of heat it gives out for the small of fuel it burns. See how it heats the room and what a cozy air of and cheerfulness it gives to the Compare it with any heater ever seen costing twice as much as your own for 10 days and then are positively convinced that it grandest heater bargain you ever pay us only 50c in 10 days and the balance gain price of only $14.85 at the rate of $1.

#### Vulcan Heater Bar

**No. MK231.** Inside diameter of in.; diameter of body, 16 in.; height to 50 in.; opening of feed door, 12x8 in.; floor in. **The Hot Blast** saves fuel and tense heat. Air is admitted through and passes in and entirely around The hot air mixing with gases and rise, ignites them, making perfect the heat which with ordinary chimney is all utilized in the Vulcan shaker grate is made for either wood door permits shaking of grate without door preventing dust and ashes Stove lavishly nickel trimmed. urn. Price $14.85. Nothing

## HARTMAN Will Trust Yo

### ve Half Your itchen Work

This Up-To-Date

### chen Cabinet

mail the coupon below and send you, **without one cent** ce, or the slightest obliga- your part, a brand new Kitchen Cabinet, com- perfect in every feature, days' free trial in your Test it for 10 days at , and if it proves its won- convenience and you feel couldn't get along with- simply pay only 50c in 10 nd pay balance of our Bargain Price of $14.88 monthly installments of No references asked as —no C. O. D.—no delay tape"—not even your to keep the Cabinet. If tisfied at end of 10 days' the cabinet to us at our ex- not be out a penny. eral offer gives you the oppor- learn just what a Kitchen Cab- you in labor, worry, and hun- unnecessary extra steps every it once and you will never give the coupon today.

**Kitchen Cabine**

This handy Kitchen Cab add to the convenience an kitchen duties. Made of golden flat finish. Hardwa 63 in.; base top 42x26 in. drawer; large cupboard sp door which contains rollin 18x20 in.; one 40-lb. flour closet with two panel and sugar bin; two spice drawe cabinet selling for twice nothing down, 50c in 10 da

## REE Hartman Bargai

ether you order one of these amazing bargains or not, t ain Book. We can ship only one of eight bargains shown mammoth catalog, you may order as many items as you Terms at bed-rock prices. This wonderful book contain ing for the home—Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, s, Stoves, Ranges, Silverware, Chinaware, etc., etc. ght select, you would find it the very highest quality a lower than you could buy a similar article, even f e. And, when you order from Hartman, you can take time to pay. Our credit terms are positively the most lib d the Hartman $12,000,000 guarantee of perfect s behind your every purchase. Many pages of this wond book are printed in colors, showing the articles exactly as t in fact like bringing the combined stocks of a dozen or m ouse right into your home. By all means, let us send you of this mammoth catalog. Write your name and address nd to us whether you order one of these bargains or not.

**HARTMAN**

**NITURE AND CARPET**

Wentworth Avenue CHIC

SEWING MACHINE STORAGE EXCHANGE COMPANY.

...ble, by member of household. Phone Vermont 2051 mornings and evenings. Call 3KR. KNAPP, 335 South Hill st.

...but he was strongly of the opinion that the proper field for our surplus

[Joplin (Mo.) Globe:] Two local business men met on the street yes-

...ing up occupations, such as ... lithographers and painters, who ...

...was warmly greeted here; he ...scheduled to speak today on local, ...living issues.

The electric railroads prepared a

# In Advance

# derful Bargains

cent in advance. No deposit—no security—no "red tape" of any kind. request on the coupon below brings any wonderful bargains to your home for examination. If perfectly satisfactory, cents in ten days after goods arrive in small monthly payments as stated. return it at our freight expense. confidence could we place in the our merchandise? How could we give evidence of the sureness we feel that will please you? Put us to the test. coupon for the bargain you want right

## 5-Piece Bed Outfit

### Greatest Bed Bargain Ever Offered

**Here is a bed combination outfit that you couldn't begin to buy anywhere else at anything like the price we ask. Just think of it—this complete outfit—a 2-inch continuous post steel bed, springs, mattress and two pillows—all five pieces for only $12.98! You'll be enthusiastic when you see it, and say it is the most wonderful bed bargain you ever heard of.**

## No Advance Payment

There is only one way for you to judge the real worth of this bed outfit, and that is for you to set it up in your home and sleep on it. We feel so absolutely sure that you will be delighted with it and keep it that we are willing to ship you the complete outfit without a cent of advance payment. If you are so well satisfied that you couldn't be induced to part with it, pay only 50c in 10 days after the outfit arrives and the balance of our special bargain price of only $12.98 at the rate of $1.00 per month. If you do not wish to keep it, return it at our freight expense.

**5-Piece Bed Outfit No. MK234.** Complete outfit consists of full 2-inch continuous post Steel Bed, artistically set off with 10 upright fillers and stunning, massive ornamental shells. Bed stands 52 in. high at the head and comes in full size, 4-6; three-quarter size, 4-0; and single size, 3-0. Your choice of White, Pea Green or Vernis Martin, Gold Bronze finish. One mattress having durable, soft cotton top with excelsior filling, is absolutely sanitary and made of absolutely new materials. Covered with handsome floral art ticking, durably stitched and reinforced by strong leather tufting. Two sanitary, odorless pillows with good grade selected hen feathers properly cured and sterilized. Are full size, measuring 19x26 in. Covered with attractive art ticking. Springs have reinforced angle iron frame with resilient link fabric top connected at either end with strong helical springs. Price of complete combination of 5 pieces, only $12.98. No money in advance; 50c in 15 days; $1.00 per month.

## Wonderful Library Set Bargain

Where most dealers and even mail order concerns buy in lots of from a dozen to a hundred, Hartman's, with a practically unlimited buying power, buys in thousands. We control the entire outputs of several of the largest furniture factories in the country. That is why we can offer you this elegant solid oak, three-piece Library Set at price actually lower than dealers, themselves, would have to pay the manufacturer.

We want you to see for yourself, without advance payment, that this is the grandest bargain ever offered. Mail us the coupon and we will ship the complete set promptly. When you receive it, examine it carefully and, if it is not just what you want, return it at our freight expense. If you are perfectly satisfied and decide to keep it, pay **only 50c in 10 days**—and the balance of our low bargain price of only $15.85 at the rate of only $1.25 per month. If you are not thoroughly delighted with this wonderful bargain set—in fact, if there is the slightest sense of disappointment on your part after testing it for 10 days—return it to us at our freight expense.

**No. MK229.** This handsome three-piece Library Set is made of solid oak in fumed finish. Adams period design. Table is unique in design, yet very practical and exceptionally durable in construction. The table top measures 38x26 inches. Stands 29 inches high, with large 7-inch connecting shelf. Legs cut from 2-inch stock, fitted with nickled slides; 5½ inch center panel with artistic embossing; 4 inch apron trimmed with Adams Urn carving. Chair and rocker of solid oak with genuine quarter-sawed arms. Finish, trimmings and carvings match table perfectly. Chair 41 inches high; rocker 37 inches high; width 26 inches; arms 4x21 inches; 19 inches between arms. Seats 19½x2C inches, filled with wood fibre and moss; supported with 6 heavy steel springs resting on steel channel bars. Top slat 6 inches. Seats and backs upholstered in guaranteed Spanish imitation leather.

Remember, you are not asked to send one cent in advance—no C. O. D.—no references asked as others do—no security—no promise to buy—no "red tape" of any kind. Just the coupon brings this elegant set right to your home. You can then decide at your leisure as to whether or not you wish to keep it.

## Just Mail Coupon

Hartman Furniture and Carpet Co.,
3880 Wentworth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Place an X in ☐ opposite bargain wanted, fill in and mail coupon.

☐ Dishes No. MK228—Initial wanted ..... ☐ Rocker No. MK242. ☐ Rocker No. MK243. ☐ Range ☐ Without Reservoir No. MK232. ☐ With Reservoir No. MK233.

☐ Rug No. MK225 ..... size. ☐ Heater No. MK231.
☐ Kitchen Cabinet No. MK 224. ☐ Bedroom Suite No. MK234. ☐ Library Set No. MK229.

If I keep it, I will pay 50c in 10 days after arrival and the balance in monthly payments as per prices and terms quoted in this advertisement.

Name .....

P. O. Box Address ..... State .....

152

If only catalog is wanted, write name and address on lines above or send postal.

## Kitchen Cabinet Bargain No. MK224

This handy Kitchen Cabinet embodies every feature that can add to the convenience and lighten the work of a housewife's kitchen duties. Made of kiln dried solid oak with beautiful golden flat finish. Hardware is of copper, latest design. Height 63 in.; base top 42x26 in. Contains 1 cutlery drawer; 1 bread drawer; large cupboard space for cooking utensils; closet with door which contains rolling pin and pan rack; one bread board 16x20 in.; one 40-lb. flour bin with sifter attached; one china closet with two panel and art glass doors; one 7-lb. tilting sugar bin; two spice drawers. Equipment equal to any kitchen cabinet selling for twice the money. Our price, only $14.85—nothing down, 50c in 10 days—balance $1 per month.

## REE Hartman's Mammoth Bargain Catalog

you order one of these amazing bargains or not, by all means send for Hartman's We can ship only one of eight bargains shown here to a family, but, when mouth catalog, you may order as many items as you please, all on Hartman's at bed-rock prices. This wonderful book contains over 8,000 bargains for the home—Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Sewing Machines, Stoves, Ranges, Silverware, Chinaware, etc., etc. No matter what select, you would find it the very highest quality and at a price a than you could buy a similar article, even for all cash. And, when you order from Hartman, you can take practically pay. Our credit terms are positively the most liberal ever Hartman $12,000,000 guarantee of perfect satisfaction your every purchase. Many pages of this wonderful printed in colors, showing the articles exactly as they like bringing the combined stocks of a dozen or more right into your home. By all means, let us send you your mammoth catalog. Write your name and address in coupon whether you order one of these bargains or not.

## HARTMAN

ITURE AND CARPET CO.,
entworth Avenue CHICAGO, ILL.

## ll Test You

## ly 50¢ en Days

## Rug Value FOR Sale

Elegant "Fairport" Seamless Brussels

Three Sizes. No. MK222. the most beautiful patterns ever The handsome colorings of red, brown, tan, are wonderfully blended to harmonize with any furnishing center medallion is featured with tional semi-oriental designs in colors, while throughout the small figures. It is extra heavy woven of all wool and worsted yarns heavy warp. All colors are absolutely fast.

### No Money In Advance

We will send you this extremely Rug without one cent advance payment. Fill out, sign and mail coupon and say any one of the three sizes named below wanted. If you are thoroughly satisfied never before heard of a rug bargain like preaching this offer, keep it and pay in 10 days and the balance in small monthly quarter stated under illustration, as file size you select. Be sure to state for this wonderful rug bargain and rare quality for yourself wholly at our

$10.45—$1.50
$8.75—$1.25
$6.95—$1.00

## eater Barga

heater this must be when it to you on such unheard of without the slightest obligation mail coupon and we will ship at our risk, without a cent Then set it up, start a fire in yourself what a wonderful it gives out for the small it burns. See how it brightens om and what a cozy air of cheerfulness it gives to the are it with any heater you een costing twice as much. r own for 10 days and then, positively convinced that it est heater bargain you ever ly 50c in 10 days and the balance of e only $14.85 at the rate of $1.00 per

### Vulcan Heater Barg

MK231. Inside diameter of fire diameter of body, 16 in.; height to opening of feed door, 12x8 in.; floor The Hot Blast saves fuel and pays the heat. Air is admitted through hot passages in and entirely around body hot air mixing with gases and smoke, ignites them, making perfect com heat which with ordinary stoves is all utilized in the stove. The grate is made for either wood or coal, permits shaking of grate without opening door and makes it impossible for ashes to be prematurely dumped. Price $14.85. Nothing down—$1.00 per month.

## Half Your hen Work

his Up-To-Date hen Cabinet

the coupon below and you, without one cent or the slightest obligation part, a brand new Kitchen Cabinet, complete in every feature, free trial in your test it for 10 days at and if it proves its convenience and you feel couldn't get along without pay only 50c in 10 days pay balance of our Bargain Price of $14.88 monthly installments of No references asked as no C. O. D.—no delay one"—not even your keep the Cabinet. If satisfied at end of 10 days' the cabinet to us at our expense not a penny.

offer gives you the opportunity just what a Kitchen Cabinet labor, worry, and hundreds unnecessary extra steps every home and you will never give this coupon today.

Excitement is at fever heat among the guardsmen, the correspondent said.

Following the shooting, the Nogales and a Carranza soldier have been seen to run following the shooting. Capt. Wilson's wound is not serious. He is in the hospital here.

Tragedy.

Gen. Falkenhayn is reported to have taken 3000 prisoners in the Hermannstadt region.

Austrians have taken the offensive in the Carpathians in the Ludowa sector.

Now that the Summer vacation is over home surroundings, both ... of the most important details is the refilling of jardinieres, fern dishes, etc., for the coming Autumn and Winter. With this in mind we direct you to our immense line of superb decorative plants, amongst which the following are extra fine. They will add greatly to the attractiveness of your home and garden.

# Note the Doctor

## See How He Guards Against Germs

Note the doctor when he deals with wounds. Note how he makes sure of sterile dressings—how he keeps them wrapped.

Little wounds which you treat at home demand the same precautions. So does any first aid. A few infectious germs may breed millions.

Keep on hand for instant use
B&B Absorbent Cotton.
B&B Bandages and Gauze.
B&B Adhesive Plaster.

Get the B&B products, because they are made to keep on hand, and because they are double-sure.

B&B Cotton and Gauze are twice sterilized, once after being sealed. They are made under hospital conditions to meet hospital requirements.

They are packed in protective packages. B&B Arro Cotton is packed in germ-proof envelopes. So is B&B Handy-Fold Gauze. None is unsealed till you use it.

B&B Cotton also comes in Handy Packages. You cut off only what you want, leaving the rest untouched.

These protections may be vital to you sometime.

**B&B Adhesive Plaster** is made for surgery, but it has a thousand uses. It is rubber coated, and it sticks to anything dry. Any article made of any substance can be mended with it. Hot water bottles, lawn hose, tool handles, etc. Applied to flesh it doesn't irritate. Rolls of many lengths—10 cents up.

**B&B Formaldehyde Fumigators** are made twice the usual strength. This makes them double sure. Simply light the wick and close the doors. Use after any contagious disease, or before occupying any strange house.

Be as careful as your doctor. In these important things insist on B&B standards.

**First Aid Book 10 Cents**

We offer this book at much less than cost to aid in home protection. It is written by a famous surgeon, now a Major in charge of U. S. Army Field Hospital. It tells just what to do in any emergency—in wounds or burns, in hemorrhage or fainting, in drowning or electric shock, or any sort of poisoning. It contains 128 pages. Send us 10 cents as evidence of serious intent, and we will mail it to you. Address First Aid Dept. 26.

**Always call the doctor—remember First Aid is only first aid.**

B&B **DOUBLE-SURE PRODUCTS**
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
**Absorbent Cotton, Gauze, Bandages**
**Adhesive Plaster, Fumigators, etc.**
BAUER & BLACK, Chicago and New York
Makers of Surgical Dressings



**Freeman's Face Powder** (Made in U. S. A.) 25c

can be bought anywhere for 25c a box and it's guaranteed to prove just as satisfactory as any 50c or $1.00 powder you have ever used. Try it—use half a box. If you're not delighted with it, return the balance to your dealer and get your money back.

Sample box mailed on request.

THE FREEMAN PERFUME CO.
Dept. 55
Cincinnati, Ohio

**Free Lessons In ELECTRICITY!**

LOOK!

**Be An Electrician**

Learn at home. I will give you 20 lessons FREE if you act quick. Send me your name and address today. No cost to you for these 20 lessons now or later. But you must act quick. Offer is limited to 23 days.

**Earn $2500 to $4000 a Year**

as an expert electrician. I will qualify you. Give you the benefit of my many years' practical experience. Get the 20 lessons free and see for yourself. Write today—a postal will do.

A. W. WICKS, E. E., President and Director
WICKS ELECTRICAL INSTITUTE
81 W. Randolph St. Dept. 196 Chicago, Ill.

**NO JOKE TO BE DEAF**
—Every Deaf Person Knows That.

I make myself hear after being deaf for 25 years with these Artificial Ear Drums. I wear them day and night. They are perfectly comfortable. No one sees them. Write me and I will tell you a true story, how I got deaf and how I make you hear. Address

Medicated Ear Drum Pat. Nov. 5, 1907

GEO. P. WAY, Artificial Ear Drum Co. (Inc.)
46 Adelaide St., Detroit, Mich.

**LE PAGE'S GLUE 10c IN HANDY TUBES**

*DEALERS—Write for Special Deal on Le Page's*
RUSSIA CEMENT CO., Gloucester, Mass.

**DU PONT FABRIKOID**

**RAYNTITE TOP MATERIAL**

Single texture. Light and strong. Sheds water like a duck's back. Guaranteed one year against leaking but built to last the life of the car. Any top maker can supply it.


# A Busy Day at The White House

(Continued from Page 824)

with their titles and dignity. If the writer is a doctor, he must be addressed as "My Dear Doctor." If he has been a former member of Congress, his name must have prefixed to it the distinctive title, "Honorable." If the letter is from a woman of prominence, it would never do to address her as "Miss" if she is really "Mrs.", and vice versa.

Consequently, the three secretaries must know right off the bat something about the histories of all the people who "count" in the nation or in their various states, communities or professions. They must know also something about the personal relations or the lack of personal relations between the President and each writer. In many cases, when either Tumulty or Forster or Brahany dictates a letter for the President's own signature, he must know exactly how the President is accustomed to addressing the man or woman in personal conversation. There are, by the way, only three men in the world whom the President calls by their first names. They are "Joe" Tumulty himself; Senator "Billy" Hughes of New Jersey, and "Tom" Pence, secretary of the Democratic National Committee. He calls Mr. McAdoo, his son-in-law, "Mac."

I asked Brahany how he and his associates found time to dictate or "indicate" the answers to the letters and telegrams.

"We do it whenever we get the chance; a few minutes here, an hour there," he replied. "We have to do it when we haven't other things to do. Somehow, we seem to be able to keep the work of this sort up to date."

Curiosity as to the time found for dictation was prompted by observation of the time devoted to receiving callers. On a busy day in the White House offices the callers number easily 250 people. Every one of them talks to Brahany or Forster or Tumulty, or sometimes to two of them. They include all classes and conditions of life, politicians, private citizens, souvenir hunters, job seekers, self-elected advisers. There are delegations from states to urge a prominent man for appointment to a big job; delegations from cities to ask that the President speak in those cities; delegations from counties to request certain favors for those counties.

Some of these high-hatted groups either have to be ushered into the President's office or have to have an appointment made for them to see him later. The secretaries have to see them all and decide exactly which ones can be kept from taking up the President's time without any subsequent disastrous political consequences.

MANY Senators and Representatives are satisfied to leave their affairs in the hands of Mr. Tumulty. The President has established his reputation in Washington for the expeditious dispatch of conversations relating to patronage and political preferment. For this reason, if for no other, many of the statesmen figure that they have a better chance for putting over their various requests by talking to the secretary or one of the assistants.

Frequently, if a man, prominent in the business or political affairs of a state, insists on seeing the President, when the President's time is already taken up, one of the Sisyphus trio has to devote a lot of his time and a great deal of diplomacy to explaining the situation to the visitor. Incidentally, it requires real diplomacy to keep out of the President's presence men and women who have made special trips to Washington for the sole and express purpose of seeing the President.

Of all the men of any class whatever who call at the White House on business, the star performer in politeness and consideration is Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois. The Senator is an unusually busy and conscientious man. The wishes of his constituents are commands. And, since Illinois has a population worth bragging about, he frequently appears at the White House.

"You really must excuse me for bothering you," he generally begins his remarks to one of the trio, "but it seems to be my fate to have to bother people always. Particularly today, I have had to bother a great many people. I shall take up only a few seconds of your time, if you will permit me."

The type of man who uses up most time, is he who may be described as the second-rate or third-rate politician. He is at neither the top nor the bottom. He is, however, as a general rule, tremendously impressed with his own importance and his own value. It is not often that he goes to Washington and has the opportunity to tell his story. When he does get the chance, he tells it in detail and at length.

Occasionally a sweet-faced old lady dressed in the style of long ago, enters with timid mien and advances her request. Generally, she is the granddaughter of some great man, or the great-grandniece of some other much greater man. She has fallen on lean and hungry days, and the pride she feels in descent from the great, impels her to the belief that the government owes her a living. Naturally, she expects the President to set aside the civil service regulations and to give her a position in the government. In passing, it may be remarked that some of the stories told by these dear old ladies have so impressed the secretaries and the President, that they have done what was asked.

NECESSARILY, newspaper correspondents are frequent callers. Every day at least twenty are in the White House offices. Sometimes there are as many as a hundred and fifty in one day. Usually, this larger number is reached only when some authoritative statement touching a great national or international question is to be issued by the President or Mr. Tumulty.

When President Wilson first took office, he made it a rule to receive the corps of Washington correspondents every Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. When he returned to the Capitol last fall, however, he was too busy to keep up the practice, and he adopted the rule of seeing a newspaper man only when an appointment had been made or some special occasion arose. Since this change in his schedule, practically all the news that has come out of the White House has come through the secretaries. It is safe to say that Mr. Tumulty exercises a more powerful and a more widespread influence on the news columns of the American press today than any other man in the United States.

NOT long ago a bride and groom, having been married in Washington at 3 o'clock in the morning, entered the White House offices at eleven. They approached Mr. Brahany, whose Irish heart always responds nobly to the voice of romance.

"We want to have our photograph taken with the President today," said the confused bridegroom, who bore a letter of introduction to the President from a member of the Democratic National Committee. "We want the photograph of the President and us to insure our happy lives and good fortune. We'd like to have it taken now."

Mr. Brahany ran his hand through his raven locks and thought desperately. At that moment the President was in conference with a member of the Cabinet and two Senators. Brahany had an inspiration. Moreover, the President is somewhat of a busy man himself always.

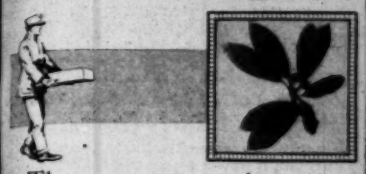
"It's impossible for the President to come out," Brahany explained. "But that needn't interfere with your plan. Mr. Tumulty represents the President in all things. He's particularly fine at representing him for good luck. Have your picture taken with him."

And Tumulty, also Irish, relaxing his grasp on political matters, rushed bareheaded to the asphalt in front of the offices and was photographed with the bride and groom.

Taking it by and large, Joe, Rudolph and Tom Sisyphus, laboring for the largest corporation in the world, the United States government, are the hardest worked men in the country while the President is in Washington. No corporation in private business would think of putting upon three men the amount of work, the mass of detail and the vast responsibilities borne by this trio. The high tension under which they work, the mingling of complaints, requests and demands inflicted upon them by word of mouth and by wire, and the multiplicity of responsibilities they have to assume make up a tremendous burden.


**"Meadow sweet --Forest fresh"**

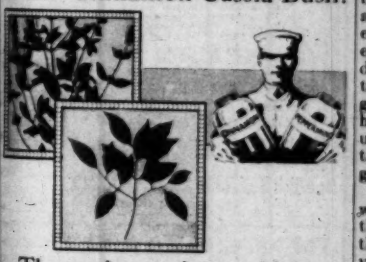
(This phrase won the $250 Third Prize for best 7th Point Suggestions)



The sweet sap of tropical Sapota Trees is boiled to a sterilizing heat. It is then strained carefully into clean, maple trays to cool.

Two of Nature's saps sweeten your Sterling Gum. One is the sap of the Sugar Cane. The other is the pure syrup of Indian Corn.

The flavors are two. One is the sap of the Peppermint Plant. The other is the sap of the Cinnamon Cassia Bush.



Throughout the making, a clean white glove covers every clean hand which comes anywhere *near* the gum which later comes to you.

Seven points of superiority make Sterling a better chewing gum:

Point 1—Crowded with flavor
Point 2—Velvety body—NO GRIT
Point 3—Crumble-proof
Point 4—Sterling purity
Point 5—From a daylight factory
Point 6—Untouched by hands
Point 7—What?

PEPPERMINT—IN RED WRAPPER
CINNAMON—IN BLUE WRAPPER

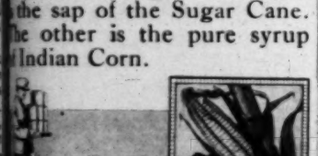
The Sterling Gum Co., Inc., Long Island City, N. Y.
The Sterling Gum Co. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Can.

## Meadow sweet --Forest fresh"

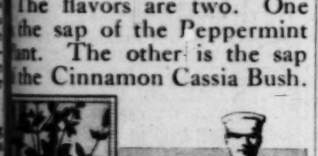
(This phrase won the $250 Third Prize for best 7th Point Suggestions)

The sweet sap of tropical Sapota Trees is boiled to a sterilizing heat. It is then strained carefully into clean, maple trays to cool.

Two of Nature's saps sweeten your Sterling Gum. One is the sap of the Sugar Cane. The other is the pure syrup of Indian Corn.



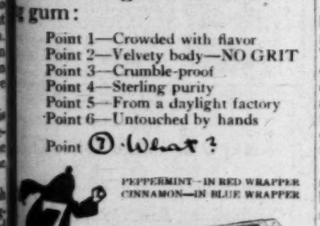
The flavors are two. One is the sap of the Peppermint plant. The other is the sap of the Cinnamon Cassia Bush.



Throughout the making, a clean white glove covers every human hand which comes anywhere *near* the gum which later comes to you.

Seven points of superiority make Sterling a better chewing gum:

Point 1—Crowded with flavor
Point 2—Velvety body—NO GRIT
Point 3—Crumble-proof
Point 4—Sterling purity
Point 5—From a daylight factory
Point 6—Untouched by hands
Point 7—What?




Sterling Gum Co., Inc., Long Island City, N. Y.
Sterling Gum Co. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Can.


## Country Town Sayings

By Ed. Howe, of Atchison

WHEN a man is discharged, his wife thinks it was because he was too honest to suit his employer.

After a woman passes thirty, it doesn't make much difference how old she is.

If you can't do anything well yourself, be a critic.

One reason some actors change their names, is that their acting is so bad they don't want people to know who they are.

People don't seem to be homesick as much as they formerly did.

Too many men, when asked for an opinion, try to decide in favor of all parties concerned.

There are no new arguments in love and politics.

The wages of sin are paid by the women; the men owe it.

When a man is uneasy himself, he asks everybody else to have confidence.

What a fool a man can be when he tries his best to be wise!

I have noticed that when a man is economical, and saves money for a rainy day, Providence usually sends one.

A certain amount of humiliation is necessary to keep a man where he belongs.

I sometimes think that people don't know any more after having had experience than before.

Every man I ever knew had ambition, but only a few had application with it.

## A Few Left-Handed Orators

EVERY ONE knows how extremely difficult it is to "break" a child or a grown person of the so-called habit of being left-handed. After experiments and systematic attempts that have covered more than twenty years, made by experts, in the study and training of children, the result has led to the belief that the reason left-handed people are not good talkers, is because the power of the hands is intimately associated with the unfolding of the language sense, and that the cerebral centers which regulate language are located on the left side.

In other words, that part of your brain which controls your speaking ability is in the left side of your head, in relation to the centers which regulate the control of your right arm and hand. And so, if this decision, made after a score of years of study, is quite correct, most of us have been wrong in supposing that a child becomes left-handed solely through accident or because it was allowed to use its left hand too much. Some are even so superstitious as to believe that if the first thing put in a baby's hand is put in the left hand, the child will become left-handed, and vice versa.

But now it seems that left or right handedness is really due to the development of the right or left side of the brain. Thousands of human skeletons have been carefully examined and this has demonstrated that in all cases where the right arm is better developed than the left there is evidence of a correspondingly increased development of the left side of the brain.

This is really not as complicated as it seems. If the left side of your brain is better developed your right arm will be stronger. It seems that it is the development of either one or the other sides of your brain that regulates the strength of your arm.

Speech being controlled in a section of the brain just on the left side, the result is logically that if your brain is better developed on the right side your ability to talk eloquently is not so great as it would be if the left side of your brain were stronger. You are also inclined to be left-handed with a stronger section of the brain on the right side. Consequently, left-handed people are not good speechmakers.

# PALMOLIVE

*CLEANLINESS*

—The radiant glowing "Palmolive" cleanliness which is the essential attribute of fastidious people has made this wonderful Palm and Olive oil soap the favorite everywhere.

Its profuse, creamy lather is enjoyed daily by some 600,000 people—

—Its pleasant perfume leaves no reminiscent hint of "soapiness."

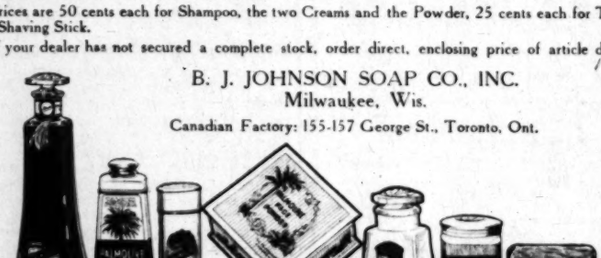
The PALMOLIVE line includes PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO, which is pure liquid PALMOLIVE especially prepared to make proper care of the hair easy, and the new PALMOLIVE POWDER, lighter than air, PALMOLIVE COLD CREAM and VANISHING CREAM, PALMOLIVE TALCUM and SHAVING STICK.

Prices are 50 cents each for Shampoo, the two Creams and the Powder, 25 cents each for Talcum and Shaving Stick.

If your dealer has not secured a complete stock, order direct, enclosing price of article desired.

B. J. JOHNSON SOAP CO., INC.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Canadian Factory: 155-157 George St., Toronto, Ont.




## This Editor Had a Corn

### A Curious Incident

A magazine editor at one time refused the Blue-jay ads.

He said that nothing could end corns as gently and as quickly as we claimed.

But he went south to play golf. Loose golf shoes brought a corn. He thought of Blue-jay, and one night applied it.

The corn never pained again. In two days it disappeared. The next day he wrote his office to insert the Blue-jay ads.

So with you. If you have a corn it proves that you are skeptical. But soon or late you are going to find out Blue-jay, as millions have already.

Then your corns will go. And never again will you let a corn pain twice.

Why not try it now?

**Blue=jay**
**Ends Corns**

15 and 25 cents At Druggists

BAUER & BLACK, Chicago and New York
Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.

Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters

## Wrinkles

Thousands have successfully used this formula to remove traces of age, illness or worry: 1 oz. of pure

**Powdered SAXOLITE**

dissolved in ½ pt. witch hazel; use as a face wash. The effect is almost magical. Deepest wrinkles, crow's feet, as well as finest lines, completely and quickly vanish. Face becomes firm, smooth, fresh, and you look years younger. No harm to tenderest skin. Get genuine Saxolite (powdered) at any drug store.

## 3⅓c a Day

Pick out the glorious radiant Lachnite gem that pleases you the most and get it on 10 days free trial. Send back to us or pay for it as you wish. Terms as low as 3⅓c a day.

**Wonderful New Discovery**

The glorious radiant dazzling Lachnite gems are always **set in solid gold.** Stand fire and acid tests. Get one on free trial—if you can tell it from a mined diamond send it back at our expense.

**Write for Big Jewelry Book**

Your name and address is enough. No obligations. Write today.

Harold Lachman Co. 12 N. Michigan Ave. Dept. 5476 Chicago, Ill.

## Hotel Richmond

Modern Fireproof, centrally located, within three blocks of everywhere. European plan $1.50 per day upward. Illustrative views of Richmond sent on request.

Hotel Richmond, Richmond, Va.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

FOR THE BEST DESSERTS CANDIES ETC USE THE BEST EXTRACT—

GRAND PRIX **SAUER'S** PURE **FLAVORING EXTRACTS**

Excitement is at fever heat among the guardsmen, the correspondent said.

Following the shooting, the No-

Gen. Falkenhayn is reported to have taken 3000 prisoners in the Hermannstadt region.

Austrians have taken the offensive in the Carpathians in the Ludowa sector.

afternoon in Nogales, Ariz., by a Mexican sniper, was one of the leading physicians and surgeons of Twin Falls. He is married and has one

line and a Carranza soldier have been seen to run from shooting. Capt. Wilson is not serious. He is in here.

of the most important details is the refilling of jardinieres, fern dishes, etc., for the coming Autumn and Winter. With this in mind we direct you to our immense line of superb decorative plants, amongst which the following are extra fine. They will add greatly to the attractiveness of your home and garden.



# The Girl at Van Goyt's

(Continued from Page 823)

head of his companion and there was a confusion of overturned chairs as men sprang up in anticipation of a fight. Deane noticed the girl's face whiten in sheer dread of physical violence. It was all over in a moment, for the big, commanding Van Goyt came running in to restore order, but Deane was afflicted by a sudden revulsion for the latent barbarity that was always sleeping under cover of the tinkling glasses and sobbing violins.

"Why do you stay in a place like this?" he demanded impulsively.

She looked at him curiously, and her young face became hard with a pitiless realism that made him seem like a romantic boy.

"What do you take me for?" she said. "Do you think I'd stay here a day if I could get out of it?"

For a moment he did not comprehend the real significance of the situation.

"But why can't you?" he said. "Sydney—any place—would be better than this. There are decent shows there that would give you a chance, and sooner or later you could get back home."

A gleam of ironic humor flitted across her face.

"Did you ever have to look twice at a dollar?" she asked dryly. "It would cost me a hundred-and-fifty to get down there, and I've got what I stand up in."

It was her tone even more than her words that showed him the naked reality of the situation. The repulsion he felt for the place with its colored streamers, its sensuous music, and its empty laughter, seemed merely trivial compared to her own. He thought about it that night as he stood leaning over the rails of the silent schooner listening to the plash of black, velvety water against the hull and watching the faint lights flicker from the shore. Now that he was leaving the East behind him, he could pierce its meretricious glamour and see something of the cruel, stony heart that pulsed beneath.

Cruelty was the essence of it, he felt; the ruling principle. It drugged men's senses with its garish beauty and then robbed them of all the codes of honor they had put between themselves and their appetites, turning them into beasts of prey. Once or twice in the girl's eyes he had seen the fluttering fear of a hunted thing, and he could guess pretty well what it meant. Vague, misty plans swept through his mind and the necessity for action quickened the courses of his blood.

THE next night Van Goyt was walking up and down between the tables and something in the sour, suspicious look he gave Deane, strengthened the latter's purpose. An hour later he said to the girl decisively:

"It's no use. I'm not going to go away and leave you among this crowd. My schooner is beating out in a day or two and I could give you a passage as far as Sydney."

She gave him a look of half-distrust and her breath seemed to catch for a moment in her throat.

"You're having a game with me," she said.

"I'm in dead earnest," he reiterated. "I never was more so in my life. It's for you to choose — no, I don't even allow that. You've simply got to get out of this, and you can trust me."

She hesitated and then her hand stole across the table and touched his palm.

"You're white," she said indistinctly. "That's all I can say. . . . But even if you weren't, I believe I couldn't help taking you at your word now."

Van Goyt, passing up and down the passage with his shaven chin creased in three folds on his chest, did not hear the words, but he was convinced that something unusual was going on. In the depths of his soul he disliked Deane. The big, brusque American had never been a good customer until now, and it was not in the interests of the house that he should monopolize the same girl evening after evening. The commercial part of his mind put the situation in definite terms, yet it was not of business alone that he thought.

In the brain of the fat pianist the same vague suspicions were taking shape, but both men were lacking in imaginative energy and could not visualize the possibility of swift action. The schooner "Marquette" on which for three years Deane had lavished his money and his pride, was a faint blur on the skyline before either of them realized what had happened. Then when the Malay boy was lighting the Chinese lanterns in front of the canvas concert-hall, it became known that the American girl had gone for a row in one of the harbor dinghies and had not come back.

That she was wise in her secrecy, was proved conclusively enough by the look on the faces of the two men when they learned the truth. Both were violent men, with large vocabularies and little power of restraint. But wrapped in Deane's oilskins the girl was leaning over the rails of the poop, and looking through a haze of mist and flying spray at the receding lights, that for her were like the phosphorescence in some nightmare swamp from which she had escaped. A sharp, cold wind was rising, and the cordage creaked and rattled with the music of a cleaner and more vital world.

Deane, standing by silently, his mind full of vague emotions, was suddenly aware of a convulsive movement of her shoulders. It was more than he could bear. Strung up all afternoon to a pitch of tensity, he had made up his mind to keep aloof from her till port was reached, but now all resolutions were overwhelmed by the tide of feeling that swept over him. He put a protecting arm around her.

"Don't!" she said jerkily, drawing away from him.

In the dim light of the binnacle-lamp he caught a glimpse of her face. It was filled with that wild, frightened look that he had seen one night at Van Goyt's, and now it cut him like a knife. Then she took him, too, for one of the sleek, preying things she had so often encountered.

"You don't understand, girlie," he said swiftly. "I'm not that sort of man. I love you; I want to protect you. There's a Lutheran sky-pilot I know in a port three days from here. If you gave me the word, we could call in there and get things fixed up. Can't you trust me?"

She said a little bitterly, "I might. But the trouble is, I'm married already."

To Deane the quiet words had almost the force of a hammer-blow. His breath caught with a snap in his throat.

"And you didn't tell me before?"

Her face had become blank and lifeless, denuded of all expression.

"I ought to have," she admitted, "but I know men. And I wanted to get away from here."

It was the frank realism of her attitude that checked any indignation that might otherwise have welled up in him. The world she had moved in had taught her a bitter kind of wisdom.

"And you thought I'd have acted differently, if I'd known?"

"I wasn't sure," she said. "I didn't want to take risks. Would you have done all you've done for me, if I'd sported a wedding-ring?"

The directness of the question caught Deane in a weak spot.

"I mightn't have let myself love you," he evaded.

"That's just it," she said. "I didn't want to hurt you—but I wanted you to get interested. Women don't get a proper chance to be straight with men—not in the East here."

She sat down on a bollard, resting her chin in her hands, and there was something very pitiful about her drooping figure. Deane was conscious that he had never loved her so deeply as at that moment. There was a long silence between them.

"Where were you married?" he asked at last, gently.

"Up at Singapore," she said. "I'd been nearly two years in the East then, and engagements took more chasing every month, and I was tired. But I oughtn't to have married the man I did."

Deane's face was set hard, and only his eyes showed his softness.

"I don't blame you," he muttered. She stirred slightly.

"You wouldn't if you knew what I've gone through," she said bitterly. "The

Can you read this type clearly and with the same pair of glasses see distant objects?

With KRYPTOK Glasses you can see far objects just as distinctly as you read the type on the printed page. Near and far vision in one solid lens.

KRYPTOKS (*pronounced Cryptocks*) enable you to adjust your vision from near to far—**instantly.** They end the bother of removing your reading glasses or fussing with two pairs.

**KRYPTOK GLASSES**
**THE ONLY INVISIBLE BIFOCAL**

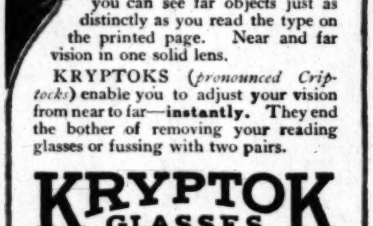
KRYPTOKS combine near and far vision in one solid lens. They cannot possibly be distinguished from single vision glasses, because their smooth, clear surfaces are absolutely free from the disfiguring lines, seams, or shoulders of old-fashioned bifocals.

**Ask your oculist, optometrist or optician about KRYPTOKS**

**Write for Booklet, "Eyesight Efficiency"**

It explains fully the convenience and attractiveness of KRYPTOK Glasses for men and women who need double vision glasses. Please give, if possible, name of your **oculist, optometrist or optician.**

**KRYPTOK COMPANY, Inc.**
**1045 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.**




**IMPERIAL GRANUM**
**Food *for the* Nursing Mother**

increases the quantity and quality of her milk and gives strength to bear the strain of nursing.

*For the* BABY

Imperial Granum is the food that gives hard, firm flesh, good bone and rich, red blood.

*Send for Free sample and 44-pp. book, "The Care of Babies."*

*Include the names of 3 friends with babies and a Cute Rag Doll will be sent you.*

**John Carle & Sons, Desk 40, 153 Water St., New York**

**15 NEW BULBS, 10c.**

1 Marvel Tulip, giant, fragrant, 1 Pink, 1 Scarlet, and 3 Purity white Freesias, 1 blue Babiana, 3 Double Rosebud, 2 Buttercup and 3 Grand Duchess Oxalis. Also treatise on Bulb Culture for garden and house, and catalogue.

**ALL MAILED FOR 10 CENTS**

Also 10 Tulips, 1 each of 10 new classes for 10c., 15 Giant Crocus for 10c., or all 3 lots, **40 BULBS FOR 25 CENTS.**

Our Catalogue of Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Lilies, Hardy Plants and rare winter-blooming plants **free to all.**

**John Lewis Childs, Inc., Floral Park, N.Y.**

**Power for You**

Power from within! Strength that is more than mere muscular strength — the strength of better health, abundant nerve force—the strength of keen relish. Write and find out what the White Cross Electric Vibrator may do for you. May be operated either on its own dry cells or may be connected with light socket.

**Write for Free Book** Your name and address on a post card and we will send you our book, "Health and Beauty." It's FREE—if you write at once.

**Lindstrom, Smith Co., 1100 S. Wabash Ave., Dept. 2476, Chicago**

**LET ME READ YOUR CHARACTER**

from your handwriting. Mind you get a really **GOOD** reading that will help you in love, health, business and domestic affairs. Price **10c.** Sure to please you. **Money back if dissatisfied.** D.G. BEAUCHAMP 2565 8th Ave. New York City

**WANTED An Idea!** Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money."

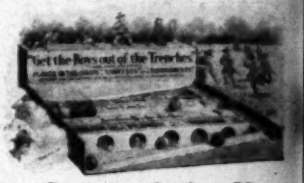
**RANDOLPH & CO., Patent Attorneys, Dept. 141, Washington, D. C.**

***Make Your Hair Beautifully Wavy and Curly Over Night***

**Try the new way—the Silmerine way—and you'll never again use the ruinous heated iron. The curliness will appear altogether natural.**

**Liquid Silmerine**

**is applied at night with a clean tooth brush. Is neither sticky nor greasy. Serves also as a splendid dressing for the hair. Directions accompany bottle. Sold by druggists everywhere.**




**The Game of the Hour—Meeting a World's Demand**

**Amuses Everybody. Society Leaders, Ministers, Sportsmen, Nurses forming "Trenches" Clubs everywhere. Cures blues; makes long journeys short; nothing like it anywhere. Wanamakers, Phila., Kaufman Co., Fred'k Loeser Co., Brooklyn; Macy's New York; Boggs & Buhl; Jos. Horne Co., Pittsburgh; Gable's Altoona; Woodward-Lothrop, Washington; George Bonfeldt & Co., New York City, Wholesalers, sell it. Standard game mailed 50c; plain case game, 30c; dozen standard express $5. Will mail to your soldier boy (or some "Tommie") direct, marked from you. No card party or dance or social longer complete without it. "Fascinates like a kaleidoscope." Prizes for skilled players.**

**Dealers—Write today for details. Salesmen and agents all "making good." You can, too.**

**PITTSBURGH GAME & NOVELTY CO.**
**7113 Kelly St., Pittsburgh, Pa.**

**Health—Looks—Comfort**

Wear this scientifically constructed health belt, endorsed by physicians and surgeons. A light but durable support for the abdomen which greatly relieves the strain on its abdominal muscles. Recommended for chronic lumbago, constipation, spinal deformities, floating kidney and all weaknesses in the abdominal region.

**The "WONDER" HEALTH BELT**

WITH

Reduces the tension on the internal ligaments and causes the internal organs to resume their proper positions and perform their functions in a normal, healthful way. Easy to adjust—a great comfort to the wearer. For men, women and children.

**Write for descriptive folder or send $2 for the belt on money-back guarantee. In ordering, send normal measure of your waist and give name of your regular druggist.**

**The Weil Health Belt Co.** 104 Hill Street **New Haven, Conn.** WEIGHT

**DRUGGISTS: Write for proposition and full particulars.**

**DRESSMAKING**

**Learn at Home—New, Easy Method**

**Have a $20 dress for $6, a $5 waist or skirt for $1 or a —be better dressed for half what your clothes now cost. By our wonderful, entirely new, our method you can now learn at home in spare time to make all your own and your children's clothes or prepare to earn $25 to $50 weekly as a professional dressmaker. Thousands have learned. Positively so simple that you begin right away to make pretty garments for yourself or others.**

**SPECIAL OFFER**

**Write at once for our special low-price, easy-payment offer to those enrolling now, by which your course pays for itself through what it saves you. Also new book explaining the secret of this remarkable easy-to-learn, new method. Mail a postal today.**

**WOMAN'S INSTITUTE**
**Dept. 39-J, 356 Fifth Ave., N.Y.**

**Good Evening Alma!**

—meaning Alma Go, a dainty stenographer, full of Go—when her day's work is Oliver. What is a Karat?

**Patents** Write for How to Obtain Patent, List of Patents, and Inventions Wanted. $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Send for free opinion as to patentability. Our book sent free. How to Obtain Patents.

**Victor J. Evans & Co., 719 Ninth, Washington, D.C.**

**PATENTS** SECURED OR FEE RETURNED. 1916 Edition 90-page patent law book Free. Actual search Free. Send sketch. **O. P. Kinnear, 268 Barrister Bldg., Kan. City**

**Stop Using a Truss**

**Do Away with Steel and Rubber Bands That Chafe and Pinch**

A feeling of comfort and contentment as soon as Stuart's Plapao-Pad is applied. Then the Plapao-Medication in the pad is absorbed by the pores of the skin, creating a wonderful feeling of relief and at the same time tending to strengthen the weakened muscles. The strengthening action is, therefore, both **mechanical** and **chemical.** This process of recovery is in harmony with nature. Old and young have testified under oath that the Plapao-Pads cured their rupture—some of them most aggravated cases.

Inner surface is self-adhesive so pad cannot slip, shift out of place or press against bone and chafe the skin. Most comfortable to wear as there are no straps, springs or buckles attached.

**Soft as Velvet**
**Easy to Apply—Inexpensive**

The Plapao-Pads are continuous in their action—no delay from work. Over 250,000 now in use prove their wonderful efficiency—without question the most scientific, logical and **successful** treatment for rupture the world has ever known. Awarded Gold Medal at Rome—Grand Prix at Paris. We will prove that Plapao will wonderfully benefit you by sending a trial ABSOLUTELY FREE. **You need no money**—just your name and address. Write today.

**PLAPAO LABORATORIES, Block 332, St. Louis, Mo.**

**"DON'T SHOUT"**

I can hear you with the **MORLEY PHONE.** It is invisible, weightless, comfortable, inexpensive. No metal, wires nor rubber. Can be used by anyone, young or old.

The Morley Phone for the

**DEAF**

is to the ears what glasses are to the eyes. Write for Free Booklet containing testimonials of users all over the country. It describes causes of deafness; tells how and why the Morley Phone affords relief. Over a quarter of a million sold.

**THE MORLEY CO., Dept. 750, Perry Bldg., Phila.**

**My Magazine "Investing for Profit" FREE for Six Months**

Send me your name and address right NOW and I will send you **Investing for Profit** magazine absolutely free for six months. It tells how to get the utmost earnings from your money—how to tell good investments—how to pick the most profitable of sound investments. It reveals how bankers and capitalists make $1,000 grow to $22,000—in fact gives you the vital investing information that should enable you to make your money grow proportionately. I have decided this month to give 500 six month subscriptions to Investing for Profit FREE! Every copy is

**Worth at Least $10**

to every investor—perhaps a fortune. Send your name and address now, mention this paper and get a **Free** introductory subscription. Conditions may prevent repeating this offer. Better take it now. You'll be willing to pay $10 a copy after you have read a few months.

**A. L. BARBER, Pub., R 400 30 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago**

**STUDY LAW 30 Days FREE**

Let us **prove** to your **entire satisfaction, at our expense,** that the **Hamilton College of Law** is the only recognized resident law school in U. S. **Conferring Degree of Bachelor of Laws—LL. B.—by correspondence.** Only law school in U. S. conducting a **standard resident school** requiring **same instruction, by mail. Over 500 classroom lectures.** Faculty of over **30 prominent lawyers.** Endorsed to prepare graduates to **pass** bar examination. Only law school giving **Complete Course in Oratory and Public Speaking.** School highly endorsed and recommended by **Gov. Officials, Business Men, Noted Lawyers and Students.** Send today for **Large Handsomely Illustrated Prospectus and Special 30 Day Free Trial.**

**HAMILTON COLLEGE OF LAW, 1205 Advertising Bldg., Chicago**

**PATENTS** Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

The purpose of this department is to put the reader in close touch with unusual opportunities and to suggest services which may be satisfactorily performed through correspondence. Every advertiser is thoroughly responsible but, should complaints arise, we will carefully investigate and adjust them.

**AGENTS WANTED**

**We Will Pay You $12.00** for congenial work right in your own community, 6 days or less. Man or woman. No capital required. Opportunity for profitable work. Spare time may be used. Full particulars free. International Press, 420 Winston Building, Philadelphia.

**Agents!** Cooper earned $60 in 5 days. Bridge $88 in 6 days selling "Kantleak" Raincoats. No capital required. Wet-proof and perfect. Sample coat and complete outfit free. Harry, Comer Mfg. Co., 13 Press St., Dayton, Ohio.

**Agents** — Free Sample and particulars. Delsare's Cloth Washing Tablets, Wash Clothes without rubbing. Guaranteed not to injure finest fabrics. Naptha Washing Tablet Co., 712 South Dearborn, Chicago.

**Agents**—Pair silk hose free. State size and color. Special line direct from mill. Good profits. Agents needed. Write today. Triplewear Mills, Dept. B., 720 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**DULL RAZOR BLADES**

**To Convince You!!** We'll re-edge 5 blades free and send in Handy Mailing Case with "Inside Facts on Razor Blades." Parker-Warren Lab., 1 Jm. W. 42d St., N.Y.

**PATENT ATTORNEYS**

**Inventors Wanted**—Manufacturers are writing for patents procured through me. Three books with list hundreds of inventions wanted sent free. I help you sell your invention. Advice free. R. B. Owen, Owen Bldg., Washington, D. C.

**TYPEWRITERS**

**Typewriters,** all makes Factory rebuilt by famous "Young Process." As good as new, looks like new, wear and work guaranteed like new. Our big business permits small prices, $10 and up. Also, machines for rent, sold on time. No matter what your needs we can best serve you. Write and see—now. Young Typewriter Co., Dept. F-20, Chicago, Ill.



...D SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE COMPANY, 412 W. 7th st. Telephone, 52621.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY ... Call MR. KNAPP, 326 South Hill st.


but he was strongly of the opinion that the proper field for our surplus population was Asia, where the racial

[Joplin (Mo.) Globe:] Two local business men met on the street yesterday afternoon. "It was so blamed

lithographers and painters who are not in much demand in the small towns of Belgium and France.

was scheduled to speak today on local living issues.

The electric railroads prepared a formal protest to the Council on the

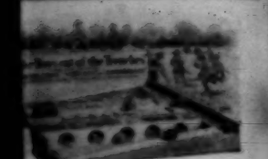
MONDAY MORNING

**Your Hair Beautifully and Curly Over Night**

...ew way—the Silmerine way—...l never again use the ruinous ...n. The curliness will appear ...r natural.

**...quid Silmerine**

...e night with a clean tooth brush. Is ...y grocery. Serves also as a splen... for the hair. Directions accompany ...d by druggists everywhere.



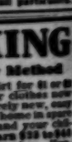
**...ame of the Hour—...ng a World's Demand**

...erybody. Society Leaders, Ministers, ...ousing "Trenchon" Clubs every... Blues: makes long journeys short; ...anywhere. Wanamakers, Phila.; Nann... Corset Co., Brooklyn; Macy's New York; ...; Jos. Horne Co., Pittsburgh; Gable's ...; Woodward & Lothrop, Washington; George Borg, ...e York City. Wholesalers sell it. Stocked ...y piece new game, 50c; dozen started ...ts to your boy (or girl) some Xmas ...ntrol from you. No card party or church ...complete without it. Fascinates like a ...Prizes for skilful players. ...r free booklet giving rules. ...r title today for details. Salesmen and ...making good." You can, too. ...RGH GAME & NOVELTY CO. ...3 Kelly St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**...h—Looks—Comfort**

Wear this scientifically constructed ...cloth belt, endorsed by physicians and ...ed by thousands. Gives the proper support ...the abdomen and relieves the strain on the ...ver. Makes you look and feel better. ...ortable for active or sedentary wear. ...ade of elastic, non-rubber webbing. ...ts perfectly. Send for booklet and ...ure blank. Sent postpaid on receipt of ...

**The "WONDER" HEALTH BELT**



...ealth Belt Co. ... Street ... Write for proposition and full particulars.

**...ESSMAKING**

...t Home—New, Easy Method

...ress for $5, a $10 waist or skirt for $2 or $3 ...ormal for half the cost of clothes now ...d. By our wonderful, entirely new, easy ...thod you can now learn at home in spare ...e to make all your own clothes and ...ose to make all your friends' clothes ...u to earn $25 to $50 ...ly a dollar a day. Not necessary to ...ly have a sewing machine. Positively ...t you begin right away to make pretty ...rments for yourself or others.

**SPECIAL OFFER**

Write at once for our special ...w-price, easy-payment offer to ...t you quick, by which ...your course pays for itself through ...t you learn. Also get full ...ticulars of the secret of this re... ...rkable easy-to-learn, new ...thod. Mail a postal today.

**WOMAN'S INSTITUTE**

Dept. 39-J, 366 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

**...od Evening Alma!**

...ning Alma Go, a dainty ...grapher, full of Go—...her day's work is Oliver. ...is a Karat?

**...tents** Write for How to Obtain a ... Patent, List of Patent Buyers, ...rs, and Inventions Wanted. ...00 in prizes offered for inventions. ...Our four books sent free upon ...ion. Our methods bring best ...ults. Highest references. Prompt ...ion & Co., 719 Ninth, Washington, D.C.

**...S** SECURED OR FEE RETURNED. ... Edition 90-page patent book ... Free. Actual cases Free. ... Send sketch ... Free. Highest references. Best results. ... Barrister Bldg., Wash., D.C.

**Stop Using a Truss**

**Do Away with Steel and Rubber Bands That Chafe and Pinch**

A feeling of comfort and contentment as soon as Stuart's Plapao-Pad is applied. Then the Plapao-Medication in the pad is absorbed by the pores of the skin, creating a wonderful ...f relief and at the same time tending to ...draw the weakened muscles. The strengthening ...is, therefore, both mechanical and ...ical. This process of recovery is in harmony ...ture. Old and young have testified under ...th the Plapao-Pads cured their rupture—...n the most aggravated cases. ...surface is self-adhesive so pad cannot slip, ...ge of place or press against bone and chafe the ...Most comfortable to wear as there are no ...springs or buckles attached.

**Soft as Velvet Easy to Apply—Inexpensive**

...Plapao-Pads are continuous in their action—no de... to work. Over 250,000 now in use prove their wonderful ...efficiency—without question the most scientific, ...and successful treatment for rupture the world ...has known. Awarded Gold Medal at Home—Grand ...Prix, Paris. We will prove that Plapao will wonderfully ...help you by sending a trial ABSOLUTELY FREE. ...No money—just your name and address. Write today.

...PAO LABORATORIES, Block 332, St. Louis, Mo.

**...ON'T SHOUT"**

I can hear you with the MORLEY PHONE." It is ...invisible, weightless, ...comfortable, inexpensive. No metal wires nor rubber. Can be used by anyone, young or old.

The Morley Phone for the **DEAF**

is to the ears what glasses are to the eyes. Write For Free Booklet telling ...taining testimonials of users all over the country. It describes causes of deafness; tells how and why the ...Over a quarter of a million sold.

...PHONE ...effects relief. MORLEY CO., Dept. 750, Perry Bldg., Phila.

**...y Magazine "Investing for Profit" FREE for Six Months**

...Send me your name and address right ...now and I will send you Investing for Profit ...Magazine absolutely free for six months. It ...tells how to get the utmost earnings from your ...savings in full good investments—how to pick the most ...profitable bonds. It reveals how bankers and ...others make $1,000 grow to $22,000—in fact gives you ...all inside information that should enable you to ...make your money grow proportionately. I have decided ...to give 500 six months subscriptions to Investing ...FREE! Every copy is

**...Worth at Least $10**

...One investor—perhaps a fortune. Send your name and ...address now, mention this paper and get a Free introductory ...copy. Only a limited number can be given away, so write ...at once to prevent repeating offer. Don't delay—write ...it now. You'll be willing to pay $10 a copy after ...you see it. Last month's issue sold for $10 a copy.

...H. DABBLE, Pub., R 4094 30 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago

**...TUDY LAW 30 Days FREE**

...To prove to your entire satisfaction, at our ex... we will enroll you in the Nicholson College of Law (the only recognized law school in U. S. Conferring Degree of ...Master of Laws—LL. B.—by correspondence. Only ...LL. B. conferring Standard resident school ...same instruction, by mail. Over 500 classmates. Faculty of over 30 prominent lawyers. ...Aims to prepare graduates to pass bar examination. ...Other Courses in Oratory and Business. School highly endorsed and recommended by Gov. Officials, Business Men, Noted Lawyers. Send today for Large Handsomely Illustrated Prospectus and Special 30 Day-Free Trial. ...NICHOLSON COLLEGE OF LAW, 1205 Advertising Bldg., Chicago

**...TENTS** Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

**...LASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

...The purpose of this department is to put the ...reader in close touch with unusual opportunities and ...special services which may be satisfactorily performed by correspondence. Every advertiser is ...reliable, responsible but, should complaints arise, ...carefully investigate and adjust them.

**AGENTS WANTED**

...Will Pay You $120.00 for congenial work ...in your community, 60 days or less. Man or ...woman. No capital required. Opportunity for profitable ...spare time may be used. Full particulars free. ...Write today. Mr. Winston, Winston Building, Philadelphia.

...Cooper earned $40 in 5 days, Bridge $88 in 6 ...days, Kaufman $50 in 3 days. No capital required. ...Write and collect. Sample coat and complete outfit ...free. Comer Mfg. Co., 13 Press St., Dayton, Ohio.

...Free—Simple and particulars. Bellaire's ...Washing Tablets, Wash Clothes without rubbing. ...Agents wanted to introduce finest Laundry Soap in ...Tablet Form. 732 South Dearborn, Chicago.

...Fur silk hose free. State size and color. ...Sold direct from mill. Good profits. Agents ...Write today. Triplewear Mills, Dept. B., 720 ...Chestnut, Philadelphia.

**DULL RAZOR BLADES**

...Reduce You!! We'll re-edge 3 blades free and ...Handy Mailing Case with "Inside Facts on Razors." ...Ideal Co., 320 Broadway, Dept. 420, N. Y.

**PATENT ATTORNEYS**

...Wanted—Manufacturers are writing for patents ...secured through me. Three books with list ...of inventions wanted sent free. I help you ...after invention. Advice free. R. B. Owen, ...Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

**TYPEWRITERS**

...Typewriters, all makes Factory rebuilt by famous ...Shipman process. As good as new, looks like new, wear ...guaranteed like new. Our big business pays ...record prices, $10 and up. Also, machines ...sold on time. No matter what your needs ...we best serve you. Write and see—now. Young ...Typewriter Co., Dept. 120, Chicago, Ill.

man was a brute. I didn't find out till I got home to his plantation. He drank morning and night, but life was more bearable when he was hopelessly drunk. I couldn't stand it more than a month."

Two small veins stood out on Deane's forehead. A light was beginning to break in upon him.

"And you were frightened of him finding you at Van Goyt's?"

"I was frightened of every boat that came in," she said. "Your boat, too."

"H'm," he said. "You needn't have been."

"Needn't have been?" she repeated, "Why, what do you mean?"

"He's dead," said Deane laconically. She looked up at him and the old distrust came back to her face.

"Why are you saying that now?" she asked.

"It's the truth," he replied. "You were Faguet's wife. Isn't that so?"

She rose to her feet.

"How did you know?"

"You've told me all but the name," he said. "We've called in at his place twice a year with supplies ever since I've been on this coast. And a month ago we called in for the last time. I'd always expected to find him lying dead on his veranda some day, and so I didn't get a shock. You've got no reason to shed tears over him, either."

It was not the whole truth, but it was as much as he could tell her. She was silent, but the life seemed to come back gradually to her figure and her face. From the bridge where the bullet-headed mate was walking up and down with his hands thrust deep in the pockets of his reefer jacket, came the sound of a bell striking the hour, and half-way up the mast the musical clang was answered by the faint voice of the lookout:

"All's well."

Deane glanced swiftly at the girl, but she was looking down at the dark water. Somehow the past seemed a blurred and negligible thing to him as he stood by her side feeling the pleasant life of his own boat beneath his feet. His arm stole back to her waist again protectingly. There were no words spoken, for there was no need of words.

## Things You Should Know About Mosquitos

THE eggs of the mosquito are laid in water and hatched in a few days.

In from five to ten days, the larvæ, commonly called wrigglers, change to the pupa stage.

Two or three days later, the skin splits and the full-grown mosquito creeps out.

The number of eggs laid by a single mosquito varies from fifty to four hundred.

The common mosquitos lay their eggs in quiet or stagnant, fresh water, in a tomato-can, a hole in a tree, a tub in the cellar, or a quiet pond.

Mosquitos live several weeks, and some of them hibernate in the house all winter, to begin laying eggs early in the spring.

The common mosquito flies only a few hundred yards from its breeding place.

And to protect yourself against this troublesome and dangerous pest, remember these valuable hints:

Do away with all stagnant water about the place; mosquitos cannot breed without water.

Remove tomato-cans, broken bottles, old buckets, or anything of a similar nature which may catch rain water.

Examine eave spouts and exposed drains in search of standing water.

Empty the water from vases, basins, and similar out-door receptacles, at least once a week.

Water-barrels, cisterns and the like, may be covered with fine wire screen.

Permanent standing water should be covered with coal oil. The oil must make a thin film over the entire surface, preventing the wrigglers from coming to the surface to breathe. This is the only way to kill them. One ounce of oil will cover fifteen square feet of water.

Place gold-fish, minnows and sun-fish in watering troughs, lily ponds, or fountains. They will eat the wrigglers.

To rid the house of mosquitos, fumigate it with sulphur or pyretrum powder. It will stupify them. When they fall to the floor, they should be swept up and burned.

Pyretrum powder burned out-of-doors will keep mosquitos away.

# Expectant Mothers Need Strength and Vigor

If ever there is a time in a woman's life when her health and vitality should be built up to the highest point, it is just *before* baby comes. The *promotion* of perfect nutrition and the *maintaining* of nervous poise are also important *provisions* for the approaching ordeal of happy, healthy motherhood.

**Additional Nourishment is Required at This Time**

The expectant mother must in many instances have additional nourishment not supplied by ordinary foods. She also needs plenty of sound, refreshing sleep at this critical period. Frequently sound sleep is not possible because of impaired digestion and nervous debility. It is on that account that Pabst Extract, The "Best" Tonic is such an aid to happy, healthy motherhood. Pabst Extract is nothing but the extract of selected hops and choicest barley malt fortified with calcium hypophosphite and iron pyrophosphate. It bears the endorsement of thousands of physicians.

This liquid food is welcomed and retained by the weakest stomach and stimulates the digestive fluids. That is why Pabst Extract creates a desire for and aids the assimilation of the extra supply of food called for by the double burden of motherhood. The lupulin of hops has a soothing effect on the nerves. It quiets and strengthens them and promotes sound sleep.

**An Ideal Preparation for Nursing Mothers**

Pabst Extract is particularly beneficial to nursing mothers because it seems to act directly upon the lacteal glands — stimulating and supporting them. Also the rich, strength giving food elements of barley malt, combined in just the right proportions with the tonic properties of hops, helps wonderfully in restoring the mother's physique to a normal, healthy state. Pabst Extract is also recommended for insomnia, anaemia, overwork, nervousness, dyspepsia, old age and for convalescents.

**Order a Dozen Bottles From Your Druggist Today**

Insist upon it being Pabst Extract, The "Best" Tonic. Take a wineglassful before each meal and just before retiring. You will be surprised how rapidly it will strengthen you and build up your entire system.

*Write for interesting Booklet explaining all the uses and benefits of Pabst Extract. Copy mailed free.*

**Pabst Extract Co., Milwaukee, Wis.**

**Voice Thrower**

Learn to throw your voice into a trunk, under the bed, out in the hall or anywhere. Lots of FUN fooling the Teacher, the Janitor, Policeman, or Friends.

**The Ventrilo**

is a little instrument that fits into the mouth out of sight. Boys or Girls can use it. NEVER FAILS! A 32 page book on Ventriloquism sent with the VENTRILO for 10Ct

Royal Novelty Co.

Dept. 44 SO. NORWALK, CONN.

**"URIC ACID NEVER CAUSED RHEUMATISM"**

I WANT to prove it to your satisfaction. If you have Rheumatism or Neuritis, acute or chronic—no matter what your condition—write today for my FREE BOOK, "RHEUMATISM—Its Cause and Cure." Thousands call it "The most wonderful book ever written." Don't send a stamp—it's ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Dept. 46 JESSE A. CASE Brockton, Mass.

**INCREASE YOUR INCOME $25.00 A WEEK**

If you are tired of dredging for others, get into the Mail Order business and become independent. You can have a big money income by mail. We show you how. Furnish everything. Begin on spare time. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Small capital. Rich returns. Write today for our free book "Mail Order Success."

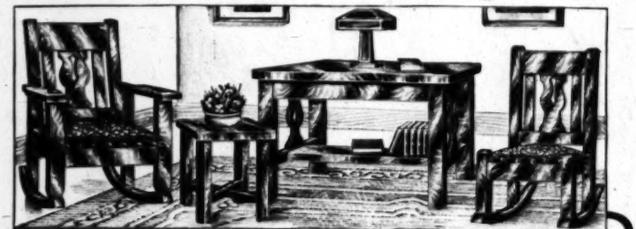
PEASE MFG. CO., Inc., Dept. H H 70 Broadway, BUFFALO, N. Y.

**DEAFNESS IS MISERY**

I know because I was Deaf and had Head Noises for over 30 years. My Invisible anti-septic Ear Drums and Method of Self Help restored my hearing and stopped Head Noises, and have done the same thing for hundreds of others. My Drums are "Unseen Comforts." Write for booklet and my sworn statement of how I recovered my hearing.

A. O. LEONARD

Suite 156 150 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City



**50¢ Brings You This Superb 4-Piece Mission Set.**

Positively one of the most amazing bargains in years—a staggering value. Clip the coupon below and send it to us with 50c and we will ship you this magnificent set, 4 pieces—made of solid oak throughout and finished in rich brown fumed oak. Arm rocker, 36 inches high, seat 19x18 in.; sewing rocker, 32 in. high, seat 16x18 in. Both upholstered in brown Delpar imitation Spanish leather. Table top measures 24x34 in., Jardiniere stand measures 18 in. high with 12-inch top. Clip the coupon and send it to us with 50 cents and we will ship this set, subject to approval. Weight 125 lbs. Shipped knocked down. Easy to assemble. Money back if not pleased. Order by No. S-2454.

Send $5.00 cash with order, $5 cents monthly. Price only $9.98.

**Straus & Schram, Inc.** Dept. 9476 35th St., Chicago

**Easy Payments**

If you want anything in rockers, furniture, jewelry, corsets, rugs, curtains, washing machines, crockery, silverware, baby carriages, go-carts, Men's, Women's and Children's apparel, pianos, ranges, or any article of home furnishing, don't fail to get our Big Free Catalog showing thousands of stag-gering home furnishing bargains on easy monthly payments.

**Send Coupon**

along with 50c in to us today. Get this remarkable offer while it lasts. Have this suite shipped—take a year to pay. And we will send you at the same time our big catalog and special bargain bulletin. Prices never approached before. Don't wait. Send the coupon today—do it right now.

Enclosed find 50c. Please ship me at once the special advertised four-piece Library Set, bargain No. S-2454. Special price, 49.98. I am to have 30 days' free trial. If I keep this set, I will pay you 90 cents per month until the balance has been paid. If not satisfied, I will return set and you are to refund my 50c, together with any freight charges I paid.

Name.....

Address.....

If you only want catalog, check here ☐

**STRAUS & SCHRAM, (Inc.)** Dept. 9476 35th Street Chicago

Excitement is at fever heat among the guardsmen, the correspondent said.

Following the shooting, the No-

Gen. Falkenhayn is reported to have taken 3000 prisoners in the Hermannstadt region.

Austrians have taken the offensive in the Carpathians in the Ludowa sector.

...was warmly greeted here; he ...scheduled to speak today on local, ...issues.

The electric railroads prepared a ...protest to the Council on the

...shooting in the thigh Sunday afternoon in Nogales, Ariz., by a Mexican sniper, was one of the leading physicians and surgeons of Twin Falls. He is married and has one

Tragedy.

...line and a Carranza sold... have been seen to run ...shooting. Capt. Wilso... is not serious. He is in... here.

of the most important details is the refilling of jardinieres, fern dishes, etc., for the coming Autumn and Winter. With this in mind we direct you to our immense line of superb decorative plants, amongst which the following are extra fine. They will add greatly to the attractiveness of your home and garden.

On the floor above is shown Congoleum Rug Border, Golden Oak, wide plank.

# CONGOLEUM RUG BORDERS

Golden Oak Narrow Plank

Light Oak Narrow Plank

## Better than painting or staining your floors!

IT'S easy enough to beautify the floors in your home if you spend plenty of money for hardwood. But here is a suggestion that will bring beautiful floors within the financial reach of everyone. Instead of carpet use rugs; and instead of painting or staining the outside edges of the room, *use Congoleum Rug Borders.*

### Like Real Quartered Oak

Congoleum Rug Borders or "Rug Surrounds" are just as attractive as hardwood floors. Indeed, it is almost impossible to distinguish them from oak. That's because they are not cheap, painted imitations. They are reproduced direct from the wood and therefore show all the grain of the original oak.

### Washable and Sanitary

All the desirable features of modern floor coverings are combined in Congoleum Rug Borders. They are washable and sanitary. A damp mop is all you require to keep them clean and bright.

### Lie Flat without Fastening

They cling to the floor without tacking or gluing or fastening of any kind, and allow no dirt to get under them. Never bulge or "kick-up".

### Extraordinary Economy

The price of Congoleum Rug Borders is most moderate—less than one-tenth that of hardwood floors, for an equally rich effect. The 36-inch width costs 50c. and the 24-inch 40c. a yard. Prices higher in far West and Canada. Your dealer will cut any length you want.

### Various Styles

Congoleum Rug Borders are made in three styles—Golden Oak, narrow plank; Light Oak, narrow plank; Golden Oak, wide plank. These styles may be had in either bright or dull finish, according to the individual taste.

### Book Full of Household Hints Free

We have a handsome illustrated booklet which tells all about Congoleum Rug Borders and shows how they actually look in use. This booklet is full of money-saving facts and home-decorating hints. We will mail you a copy free on receipt of your name and address. Ask for Congoleum Rug Border Booklet.

### Congoleum Rugs

We make Congoleum Rugs in two grades—Art-Rugs and Utility-Rugs. The Art-Rugs are extraordinarily attractive in their design and coloring. The Utility-Rugs are made in a wide range of patterns and all the popular sizes.

Both grades have all the famous Congoleum characteristics. They lie flat without fastening, are washable, sanitary and economical. Send for free Rug Chart.

### Congoleum By-The-Yard

Here is a floor covering unequalled in its class. It is economical, waterproof and sanitary. Requires no fastening. Made in 72-inch widths.

### Be Sure the name "Congoleum" is on the Back

Insist on seeing the name "Congoleum" on the back of every piece you buy. Congoleum products are manufactured in accordance with United States and foreign patents, with numerous patents pending both in the United States and Foreign Countries.

*For Sale by Dealers Almost Everywhere*

## The Congoleum Company

Department of

The Barrett Company

Golden Oak Wide Plank

Philadelphia Montreal Chicago Toronto St. John, N. B. Boston Winnipeg Sydney, N. S. San Francisco Vancouver Halifax, N. S.


MONDAY MORNING

# REVER

## ACCUSES UNI OF DISRU

*Intervention in N Former Pres*

[BY DIRECT WIRE—

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 1.—The election of Gen. Emiliano Chamorro as President of Nicaragua means the disruption of the Central American Court of Justice. Efforts are being made by a powerful group of political leaders of Honduras, Costa Rica and Salvador to cause a severance of diplomatic relations between the former Central American powers and Nicaragua. Meanwhile, Costa Rica is preparing the draft of a note to the justices of the tribunal, requesting them to leave that country or to remain there no longer in an official capacity.

Costa Rica, Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala—and especially the two former republics—consider the peace court now useless. The action of Nicaragua, backed by the United States government, in refusing to obey the rulings of the court deprives it of its power. Any decision which it might render in the future, as regards the settlements of disputes and the maintenance of peace between the five republics, would not be considered binding. They would feel at liberty to set any of the court's decisions aside at will. That is the view of the governments of Central America today.

WOULD DISSOLVE COURT.

Salvador and Costa Rica are taking the lead in the movement to dissolve the court. Information to this effect has just been received in New York. The man who received it is at the head of large American interests in Central America. He said today that it came to him from official sources. The report was confirmed by two men here who are officially connected with two Central American governments. One of them declared that were it not for

## THE WORLD'S N

THE HEART OF IT IN TO

*The Foremost Events of T*
Accused of Intervention in Nic
on London. (3) Rumanians Tu
(5) Fifteen Killed in Detroit
Campaign Plans. (7) Hughes

### INDEX.


PART I.

1. British Gain on Somme.
2. Jersey Jaunt for Partyless.
4. Along the Pacific Coast.
5. In the Field of Sport.
6. Classified Advertisements.
8. News in Brief: Death Record.

PART II.

1. Launch Attack upon Jitneys.
2. Rain Still Falling; Crops Safe.
3. At the Churches Yesterday.
4. Editorials: Pen Points.
5. News from Southland Counties.
6. Mines and Mining.
7. In the Financial World.
8. At the Theaters this Week.


### SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 6 miles. Thermometer, highest, 66 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Forecast: Unsettled weather; probably showers Monday. For complete weather report see last page, Part I.

THE CITY. Charles Warren Fairbanks, Republican nominee for Vice-President, was warmly greeted here; he was scheduled to speak today on local, living issues.

The electric railroads prepared a

A SEWING MACHINE STORAGE D EXCHANGE COMPANY, 412 W. 7th st. Bdwy. 5261.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY ... mont 2831 mornings and evenings. Call MR. KNAPP, 535 South Hill st.

... but he was strongly of the opinion that the proper field for our surplus population was Asia, where the racial

[Joplin (Mo.) Globe:] Two local business men met on the street yes-

... ing up occupations, such as ... lithographers and painters, who ... not in much demand in the